



MORE JAP WARSHIPS SUNK BY AMERICANS

Allied Troops Penetrate Deeper into Upper Tunisia

8 German Tanks Wrecked during African Battle

General Barre, French Commander, Fighting with Allies

Spurns Hitler Ultimatum and Opens Attacks on Axis Forces

LONDON, Nov. 20 (AP)—Allied troops were reported rolling deeper into Tunisia early today after British tank troops in their first amphibious clash with the Axis on this battleground destroyed eight of thirty Nazi tanks seeking to bar their way.

Inside Tunisia itself the French commander, General Barre, was said to have opened a general offensive of his own at dawn yesterday against the German and Italian occupying forces.

The Moroccan radio, which told of the first tank clash, said it occurred Tuesday, and that the Germans withdrew after their losses.

A few British anti-tank guns and heavy guns were put out of action, the radio broadcast added.

German Land Tanks
Evidence that the Axis still was trying to pour as many troops as possible into Tunisia was seen in the Moroccan radio's announcement that the Nazis had landed several light tanks and 200 air-borne infantry at Gabes, Eastern Tunisian coastal city about 100 miles from the Libyan border.

This maneuver apparently was aimed at blocking an American column reported driving into southern Tunisia toward Gabes in an effort to encircle the Axis troops in the Bizerte-Tunis area, and also strike directly at Marshal Rommel's main base of Tripoli in Libya.

The radio said the Germans occupied the Gabes town hall and barracks despite French resistance. Gabes is near the northern end of the Mareth or "Little Maginot Line" which the French had built near the Libyan border. Most of its fortifications are said to be aimed eastward, however, toward Italian Libya since it was constructed before the war in anticipation of a possible Fascist attack.

Pledge Aid to Americans
A delayed dispatch from Rabat, where the Moroccan radio is located, confirmed that station's previous announcement that the Sultan of Morocco and the French Resident General Auguste Nogues had pledged (Continued on Page 18, Col. 2)

British Lancasters And Halifaxes Bomb Italian Production Area

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Sweeping across the Alps by bright moonlight, big British Lancasters and Halifaxes smashed at Italy last night for the fifth time this month, bombing from virtually unbroken formations the war production center of Turin.

Not one raider was lost in the 1,500-mile round trip. One of the principal targets, lighted by the moon and the RAF's shower of flares, was the Fiat Airplane Motor Works. Also at Turin are the Royal arsenal and a branch of the Caproni Works.

The big industrial center on the Po river stood out like a floodlight city, the air ministry news service reported. At one time seven Halifaxes made their bomb runs wingtip to wingtip.

The pilot of one Halifax commented that "it was even brighter than at Genoa the night before last."

German Radio Propaganda Dooms United Nations' Cause to Defeat

By EDWIN SHANKE
LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP)—A speaker introduced on the German radio tonight as John Amery, son of the British secretary of state for India, declared the allies could not win, denounced Jews and Communists and appealed to the British people to "stop the war" against Germany.

In London the British cabinet member, L. S. Amery, listened to the broadcast and then said:

"The voice did not sound like my son's nor did the material. I have nothing more to say."

The broadcast had been widely advertised by the Nazis in advance

HUNT FOR JAP 'NUISANCE FORCES'



This picture shows members of a United States patrol landing on one of the many isolated islands of the Aleutian group in Alaska looking for Japanese "nuisance forces." The Americans are keeping a watchful eye on these islands for signs of enemy activity. The islands are being subjected to daily bombings by United States bombers.

PETAIN CALLS UPON FRENCH TO RESIST UNITED NATIONS

By ERNEST AGNEW

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Marshal Philippe Petain called on all Frenchmen in North Africa tonight "to resist the Anglo-Saxon aggression," and Fighting French sources here saw this as fresh evidence of Dictator Pierre Laval's calculated efforts to steer his country into outright military alliance with Germany.

Morgenthau Plans Record Borrowing During December

Will Seek To Raise Nine Billion Dollars To Finance War

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—To buy the guns and pass the ammunition to his fighting men around the world, Uncle Sam will undertake during December to raise \$9,000,000,000—the biggest single amount ever borrowed by any government in the history of the world—Treasury Secretary Morgenthau announced tonight.

Asserting that the expense of throwing an all-out offensive against the Axis had long since passed all previous war costs, Morgenthau pointed out that the borrowing would eclipse even the last war's famed fourth Liberty loan which raised more than \$6,000,000,000 in the pre-armistice fall days of 1918.

Although announced for December, the borrowing actually covers a three-month financing period—from November through January inclusive—Morgenthau said, adding that the treasury plans to finance the war on a bi-monthly plan after the latter month.

"After completion of this borrowing, the treasury does not expect to do major financing until February," the secretary said. "For its new money needs in January, the treasury will rely upon further sales of tax savings notes, savings bonds, and treasury bills."

The \$9,000,000,000 will be raised "partly through the continuing sales of savings bonds and tax savings notes, and partly through offerings of a number of new treasury issues designed for every class and type of investor," the secretary said.

as a three-star radio show which would feature addresses by young Amery, who was an invalid or semi-invalid at last verified reports, P. G. Wodehouse and Lord Haw-Haw.

Neither Wodehouse nor Haw-Haw was heard on the radio this time. Wodehouse, the British humorist who was taken captive by the Germans in their push into France in 1940, has spoken previously on the German radio and his utterances have drawn criticism from the British public.

Haw-Haw has been long identified as William Joyce, Brooklyn (Continued on Page 18, Col. 8)

Franco Outlines His Position to All Belligerents

Says if Spain Is Attacked He Will Accept Aid from Other Side

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain has informed both the Axis and the United Nations that Spain immediately would accept aid from the other side if any of her sea and air bases were seized, advices reaching the Associated Press from informed European diplomatic sources reported tonight.

Rumors of German demands from abroad and pro-German pressure at home to permit the Axis to use Spain's Mediterranean bases have flown thick and fast in Madrid and abroad.

Nevertheless, these informed quarters said, Franco, backed by a majority of his army generals, has been sitting tight on a policy of neutrality.

There was no confirmation from European sources of a rumor that the Germans already had asked for use of the Mediterranean coast and the Balearic air bases jointly with an Italian request for the use of Balearic and coastal submarine bases.

There were, however, persistent reports that Franco acted before such requests came.

The Balearic island lies in the Mediterranean off Spain's east coast between France and North Africa.

A Madrid broadcast reported by the Federal Communications Commission said, in fact, that military maneuvers partly aimed at repelling "a supposed landing" on the Mediterranean coast opposite the Balearic islands have been completed by the Spanish army forces between Burriana and Sagunto, north of Valencia.

Informed European sources which could not otherwise be identified said that the German ambassador in Madrid had seen Franco three times: To inform him of the German occupation of Vichy France; to ask for a statement of Spain's position; and, third, to be told by Franco that Spain would remain neutral save in the event she was attacked by either side. In such case, Franco said, Spain would seek immediate help from the enemy of the attackers.

Similar explanations of Spain's position were given to other belligerent governments, it was said.

Labor Leaders See Registration of Women

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Labor leaders who conferred with President Roosevelt forecast today that steps would be taken soon to ward wartime registration of American women.

The objective would be to determine how many women are available to take over jobs in war industries and alleviate a prospective shortage of manpower, and what sort of work they could do.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor said he expected an announcement on registration of women within two weeks and that "some steps will be taken before the first of the year."

Mr. Roosevelt has mentioned twice a possibility of registering women, perhaps all those 18-65 years old, and possibly on a compulsory basis. Green said, however, that no decisions had been reached either on registration or on the question whether it should be mandatory or voluntary.

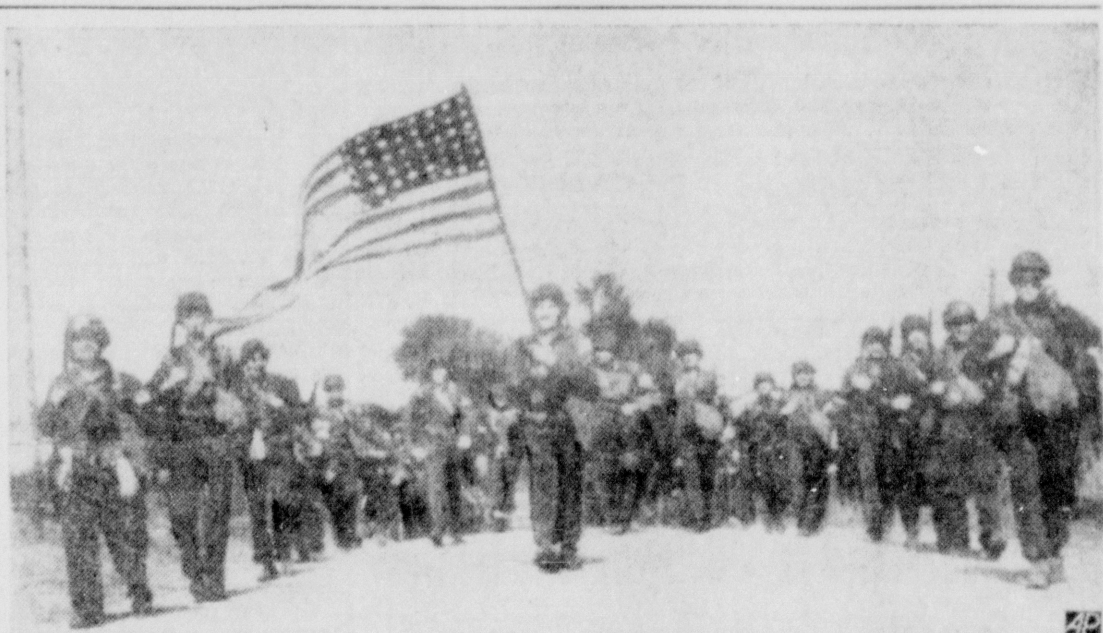
JAPANESE FORCES IN RETREAT IN NORTHEASTERN NEW GUINEA

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Friday, Nov. 20 (AP)—Allied land forces have the retreating Japanese in northeastern New Guinea with their backs against the sea between Gona and Buna while in the air bombers have sunk a Japanese cruiser and destroyer, the Allied high command announced today.

"Our ground forces have rapidly closed in," the communique said regarding the fight for control of New Guinea, "and now pin the enemy down in the narrow coastal strip from Gona to Buna. We are fighting on the outskirts of both places."

Heavy bombers, using flares and 500 pound bombs, last night surprised a Japanese light cruiser and two destroyers seeking a rendezvous off Gona's shore with some landing barges. The cruiser and one destroyer were sunk and the other

U. S. TROOPS HEAD FOR AFRICAN AIRDROME



With the Stars and Stripes in the van, United States troops march along a North African road to take the Maison Blanche airdrome near Algiers, Algeria, in the Allied invasion of North Africa. (Picture by radio from London to New York).

Kaiser Company Is Charged with Illegal Actions

Labor Board Declares Contracts with AFL Are Invalid

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board today accused three Pacific coast shipyards operated by Henry J. Kaiser of making illegal closed shop contracts with AFL unions and otherwise illegally aiding them, to the exclusion of the CIO.

The board ordered hearings to begin at Portland, Ore., on December 14. If the charges are sustained, the contracts will be invalidated and the way opened for election of a collective bargaining representative by secret ballot.

The board's action spotlighted one of the bitterest phases of the jurisdictional warfare between AFL and CIO unions. AFL leaders anticipated the complaint more than a month ago, when officers of the Metal Trades Union at the AFL convention in Toronto denounced the NLRB for what they termed interference with the war production program on the west coast.

Millis Issues Statement

Board Chairman H. A. Millis inflexibly acknowledged AFL protestations throughout the unusual procedure of issuing a statement along with the routine announcement of the complaint.

Millis said the complaint and hearings were "intended to investigate the charges that the companies and AFL unions have entered into illegal contracts, which have had the effect of interfering with production of vital war materials and the misuse of available local manpower. These contracts are alleged to have resulted in the discriminatory discharge of at least 700 known employees and to have led to the discriminatory refusal of the companies to hire many others unless they joined the AFL unions or received a work permit from one of them."

Summary of Charges

"The alleged illegality of these contracts, which make membership in the AFL unions a condition of employment, arises from the fact that they were made at a time when, in one instance, the company (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

47 DEAD FROM POISON PLACED IN FOOD IN OREGON HOSPITAL

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 19 (AP)—A powerful mineral commonly used in insecticides was reported by investigators tonight as the poison which killed forty-seven inmates of the Oregon state hospital for the insane after they partook of a scrambled egg dinner.

Dr. J. C. Evans, hospital superintendent who made public the findings, said the poison was put into the eggs.

"Was it homicide?" He was asked. "That I am not prepared to say," he replied.

He said Dr. Joseph Beemans, director of the Oregon state police, discovered the poison in bits of the eggs that were served to more than 467 inmates at dinner last night. All became ill.

Taken Violently Ill

All were nauseated, complained of stomach cramps and paralysis of the legs. There was evidence also of respiratory paralysis.

Dr. Evans said an inmate kitchen helper assigned to prepare the eggs for cooking left the pot unattended for five or ten minutes while he went to the basement in search of powdered milk.

It is possible, the superintendent said, that a trusty inmate could have obtained the poison at a downtown Salem drugstore and put it into the batter. It is possible, also, he added, that the poison was mixed into a can or two in the packing plant in Chicago, where the conignment turned over to the asylum by the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation originated.

Egg Batter Kills Rats

Dr. Frank Menne, University of Oregon Medical School bacteriologist, who also was seeking identity (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Higher Salaries Declared Needed In Md. Agencies

Hearings on State Budgets Shows Many May Quit Jobs

By JOHN F. CHANDLER

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 19 (AP)—A need for higher salaries for employees of many state departments, agencies and institutions in order to compete with serious inroads on trained personnel by private industries was stressed today at a hearing on state budgets conducted before Governor O'Connor.

Virtually every department head appearing at the hearing in the House of Delegates chamber emphasized that the state work could not be conducted on a satisfactory basis without wage increases because of more attractive opportunities in war plants and other industries.

More Employees Needed

In other cases, department spokesmen said they were attempting to hold their budget estimates to reasonable figures, but that added duties imposed by the war—especially in fast growing war industries—called for additional employees.

The situation at Maryland's state training schools for boys and girls was termed particularly acute, with officials of two institutions disclosing that at times they feared it would be necessary to close the schools because of lack of workers (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

One Battleship, 4 More of Fleet, Sent to Bottom

Second Battleship and Three Other Ships Damaged in Battle

Japanese Reported Speeding Northward in Inglorious Flight

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The great American sea victory in the Solomon assumed even more epic proportions today when the Navy announced that a Japanese battleship, three large cruisers and a destroyer were sunk and three other enemy warships, including a battleship, damaged in a single engagement last Saturday night.

These heavy losses were inflicted on the enemy by an American battleship task force, whose victory, coming on top of the smashing triumph scored two nights earlier, finally drove the enemy northward in inglorious retreat.

(It is not yet possible to reach a total of the Japanese losses because there may be some duplication between the damage listed in today's announcement and the data made public earlier in the week.)

Big Ships in Action

It was officially revealed that in the tremendous Solomon fight American battleships slugged it out with Japanese battleships, for the first time during the war in the Pacific.

Today's communique was the second giving results of the series of sea fights which ensued when the Japanese tried to attack American held territory on Guadalcanal island a mighty armada of warships and transports. It was their greatest effort in amphibious warfare and the latest report made clear that it failed utterly.

The first communique giving results was issued last Monday. It dealt at length with the first main battle of the series which was fought out shortly after midnight last Thursday (Guadalcanal time). That communique listed 23 Japanese ships, including one battleship and three heavy cruisers, as having been destroyed and said seven, including a second battleship, had been damaged. It also reported that the Saturday night action had been fought but that details "have not yet been received."

American Losses Small
American losses were reported as two light cruisers and six destroyers sunk.

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Congressmen Seek Gas Rationing Delay

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Seventy-five House members joined today in demanding a 90-day postponement of nation-wide gasoline rationing and shortly afterward Speaker Rayburn disclosed he was urging high officials to defer effective rationing date in oil producing areas pending a further study.

"I am trying to get it deferred at least until January 1," Rayburn said.

The speaker declared it was his belief that rationing of gasoline in oil producing states where the fuel is plentiful and the transportation problem is not involved should be withheld until all factors can be studied. He said he had placed his request before "high officials" but declined to identify them.

His views were expressed after a telephone conversation with Rep. Patman (D-Tex.) who was in Dallas in connection with hearings by the House small business committee of which Patman is chairman.

McNitt and Henderson Declare More Civilian Sacrifices Loom

By FRANK CAREY

BOSTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Two civilian war leaders served notice today that the nation faces the sacrificial choice "between baby carriages and bullets" and possibly risking pneumonia rather than deny fuel oil to our fighters.

At the same time, a business leader said private enterprise must plan now to furnish post-war employment or "the state will be the employer" and the country will become state-dominated.

The declarations in behalf of greater civilian sacrifice were made by Manpower Chairman Paul V. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

McNitt and Price Administrator Leon Henderson, while U. S. Chamber of Commerce President Eric A. Johnston sounded the employment challenge at the first New England war conference.

The meeting was praised by President Roosevelt in a message declaring:

"The free exchange of ideas through regional discussion can be of first value to the conduct of our war. It can also pave the way for the better world we are resolved to create out of this war."

Declaring it is only common sense (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Willkie Changed Speech To Meet Stimson's Plea

Reference to Darlan Being "Hitler Tool" Left Out, He Says

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—Wendell Willkie said tonight that at the request of Secretary of War Stimson he dropped a reference to Admiral Darlan as "Hitler's tool" from his Herald Tribune forum speech.

Asked about reports that the War Secretary telephoned him forty-five minutes before he spoke last Monday night requesting elimination of the reference on the grounds that it "might upset" Admiral Darlan and interfere with the North African campaign, Willkie said:

"The facts are substantially correct."

A twelve-hour censorship on interpretative stories on the speech, by British correspondents making it impossible for the dispatches to get abroad until late Tuesday morning, was revealed by Don Iddon, chief correspondent in the United States for the London Daily Mail and associated newspapers.

Threat from Censor

Iddon said that censors advised him that they would only clear the Darlan references in Willkie's speech if Iddon interpreted Willkie's remarks as referring to the Vichy policy of the American government as it existed before the North African invasion instead of describing Willkie's comments as criticism of the present dealings with Admiral Darlan.

Iddon said that although he filed his story about 4:30 p. m. Monday, he was not notified of its clearance by censors until 10 a. m. Tuesday, about twelve hours after Willkie spoke.

Willkie's original text contained the paragraph:

"Shall we in America be quiet, for instance, when our leaders after promising freedom to the French people, put in control over them the very man who has helped to enslave them? Shall we be quiet when we see our government's long appeasement of Vichy find its logical conclusion in our collaboration with Darlan, Hitler's tool? Such collaboration outrages the spirit of free people everywhere, whatever expediency dictates it."

The only portion of this paragraph which Willkie used after his telephone conversation with Stimson was:

"What Willkie Said
"Shall we be quiet when we see our state department's long appeasement of Vichy?"

Commenting on the fact that President Roosevelt had referred to Admiral Darlan's position at his press conference Tuesday afternoon, Willkie said:

"I was happy to see that the president confirmed what I wrote, but was unable to deliver about Darlan. The more I see of some of our censorship, the less I think of it."

The president at that time said "We are opposed to French ministers who support Hitler and the Axis" and added "the present temporary arrangement in North and West Africa is only a temporary expedient justified solely by the stress of battle."

Willkie, it was learned, completed the draft of his speech last Sunday night and it was released to the newspapers and press associations about 11 a. m. Monday, approximately eleven and one-half hours before he was scheduled to speak.

At approximately 9:45 p. m. last Monday, Willkie received a call at his Fifth Avenue home from Secretary Stimson. Stimson, it was understood, said that he had learned that Willkie's address carried comment on Darlan.

The secretary of war, it was reported, told Willkie that he had not read the speech but that if Willkie did criticize Darlan that would interfere with the operations of the American forces, jeopardize the lives of thousands of soldiers and "upset Mr. Darlan."

Willkie did not give any specific promises that he would revise his remarks but afterwards decided to agree to the secretary's request.

McNutt and

(Continued from Page 1)

for manufacturers making less essential civilian supplies "to get ready for drastic changes," McNutt said.

"You do not have to look into a crystal ball to see the future. It should be obvious to anyone that if a choice must be made between candy and caskets, between baby carriages and bullets, between stoves and shells, we—and not our soldiers—will have to do without."

And in the future, he said, deferment from military service will depend more upon the kind of work a man is doing and less upon whether or not he has dependents.

Discussing the east coast oil shortage, Price Administrator Henderson declared at a press conference that "if it ever came to a choice between risking pneumonia and of getting oil to troops going into Tunisia, I don't think any medical director would fail to choose the latter."

A new synthetic stiffening fabric has been invented to replace horsehair in the interlining of coats, dresses, and upholstery.

"Declaration of Intentions" Act Called State Brand of Poll Tax

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19 (AP)—Delegate Leon A. Rubenstein (D-Baltimore Fourth) told the legislative council today that the "declaration of intention" act was "Maryland's particular brand of poll tax."

Asking the councilmen to recommend the repeal of the act which he termed an "obnoxious law born in sin," the delegate traced its history and said it was originally promulgated in 1902 to hinder the bringing into the state of negro "finger" voters.

He said the requirement of the law, obliging prospective voters to file a declaration of intention of becoming Maryland citizens one year prior to going to the polls, was little known by people coming to Maryland and disenfranchised many voters.

No other state in the union, he said, had a requirement like the Maryland law.

Davis Favors Repeal
State Senator Wilmer Fell Davis (R-Caroline) said he favored the repeal of the measure as did other councilmen present.

Rubenstein then introduced to the council a number of speakers, including Dallas F. Nicholas, president of the Monumental Bar Association; Emmet White, representative of the Maryland Citizens Committee for Democracy; President Lily M. Jackson of the Baltimore branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

people, and President Calvin Douglas of the Baltimore Council of Labor Leaders, who all favored the repeal.

James Drury of the National Maritime Union said it was important to allow all war workers, soldiers and other persons directly involved in the war effort to vote. "It is more important to get men in office who are interested in winning the war," he added.

Favors Year Residence
Rubenstein said he favored the one year residence requirement for voting with new residents being required to produce two affidavits to the effect that they had resided in the state for that period.

At an earlier session, Director Stephen C. Cromwell of the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Division warned the legislators that 250,000 persons could be expected to be unemployed at the cessation of hostilities.

During a public hearing on the advisability of providing a merit rating to unemployment compensation whereby companies with the most stable record of employment would pay the lowest compensation ratings, Cromwell said he neither favored nor opposed the measure. It was up to the legislature to decide whether it should be adopted or not, he said.

Brig. Gen. Washington Bowie (retired) said he favored the measure because it would reduce to some extent "unnecessary taxation."

Rail Situation In Maryland Is Reported Good

No Insurmountable Difficulties Reported in Baltimore Area

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19 (AP)—No insurmountable difficulties in meeting railroad transportation needs of the Baltimore area have been encountered as yet, railroad officials said today, but doubt exists as to how long the situation will prevail in the face of steadily increasing traffic.

A spokesman at the Baltimore and Ohio's general offices here said there had been no "serious congestion or delay" in handling either freight or passengers to date, but he said "there is little surplus equipment over the need for current operations."

Superintendent E. S. Reed of the Maryland division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, however, asserted "we haven't anything to complain about," and said the only drastic step he foresaw next year was the curtailment of passenger travel.

"Even the labor situation is not so bad," Reed said, "manpower has been very liberal with us."

He added that car turnover was faster than it had been in decades, and that the company was insisting on prompt release of freight cars.

C. R. Zarfoss, assistant to the president of the Western Maryland Railroad, said that firm was "ahead of any power problem" and added it had no present need for new cars. He said the company president, Charles W. Brown, had anticipated the present situation as early as 1939 and had then ordered 2,000 new cars, most of which are now in service.

Zarfoss said the railroad had also placed in service several years ago a new fleet of locomotives and had launched a repair program for all equipment then in service.

The B. and O. spokesman, who declined to be quoted by name, said that line had also inaugurated an intensive repair program about a year ago, with the result that "the percentage of unrepaid B. and O. equipment is the lowest in the history of the company."

He added, however, that the War Production Board had permitted delivery of only three locomotives out of an order for 1,000 steel coal cars, 1,000 steel box cars and eight locomotives which the company ordered last year.

Representatives of all three railroads said traffic, both freight and passenger, had increased tremendously in the past year.

Kaiser Company

(Continued from Page 1)

panies had no employees in (one) shipyard and only sixty-six employees in another, when it was known that within six months, more than 10,000 employees would be on the payroll. Under the National Labor Relations Act, contracts making membership in a union a condition of employment are illegal unless they are entered into by a union which has been designated by at least a majority of employees as their bargaining agent.

"Public hearings in board cases, it has been the board's experience, have not had the effect of interfering with war production. They have been conducted in such manner and at such hours best suited to the convenience of all those interested in maximum and uninterrupted production. We have found that thorough investigations and prompt hearings are even more essential in wartime, they have had the effect of allaying tensions in the plant and quickly resolving any

British By-Pass Libyan Hump in Chase of Rommel

Reach Point 50 Miles South of Bengasi in New Advance

By PAUL KERN LEE
CAIRO, Nov. 19 (AP)—A swift British column has by-passed the Libyan hump and reached a point fifty miles south of Bengasi, threatening the Axis stragglers racing desperately on today toward El Aghelia for a prospective rear-guard fight for Tripolitania.

The southern arm of the pursuing British was in the Antelat section, eighty miles northeast of El Aghelia and fifteen miles from the Gulf of Sirte, and overlooking the coastal road from Bengasi to Agedabia.

Imperial forces in the north were pressing vigorously along the coastal road toward Bengasi while British and United States planes speared explosive death on the disordered Axis exodus. Remnants of Marshal Erwin Rommel's force had lost most of its arms in the 600-mile flight from El Alamein.

Medium bombers based on Malta flew the Mediterranean bottleneck to Tunis and attacked the German-held airbase from which Axis planes are operating against the eastbound British first army's advance on Bizerte and Tunis from Algeria. Runways and hangars were hit and fires started. Malta's fighters ranged also to the Sicilian fountainhead of Axis air power for North Africa, destroying a German bomber over the big Italian island.

The frantic efforts of the Germans and Italians to save something in North Africa was highlighted by the enemy's use of big transport planes to rescue men from the Bengasi area, flying them south to Magrum.

Seven Junkers-52's were shot down on their ferry route and three others were destroyed and twenty damaged on the ground at Bengasi. Earlier, in the Barce sector, a transport and a Heinkel were destroyed.

United States and British planes attacked Bengasi at dusk yesterday, starting fires. They observed several large fires already set by Axis demolition crews and two ships afire off the end of the central mole near the harbor entrance. This indicated Rommel might be trying to block the harbor.

The rapid British drive in Libya narrowed to 670 miles the distance between the eighth army and the southern Tunisian frontier with Algeria, and reports of a strong fighting French column moving up the Sahara from Lake Chad toward Tripoli foreshadowed a new peril for Rommel's retreat. The French were reported to be 940 miles from Tripoli, which lies 400 miles west of El Aghelia.

matters which might occasion or contribute to industrial unrest."

The companies named in the complaint, brought by the CIO Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, and by William King, an individual, are Kaiser Company, Inc., with yards at Vancouver, Wash., and Swan Island, Portland, Ore., and Oregon Shipbuilding Corporation, Portland.

The complaint alleged the Kaiser Company had no employees at Swan Island and only 191 at Vancouver when it entered the closed shop agreement last April with sixteen AFL unions. In the case of the Oregon Shipbuilding Corporation, the agreement was entered into in 1941, when approximately sixty-six employees were at work the complaint alleged.

It was further charged that Oregon shipbuilding discriminatory discharged 554 employees and the Kaiser company at least 147 and that both refused to reinstate or re-employ most of them, and refused to employ any person who was not an AFL member, and did not have a work permit card from one of the AFL unions.

Russia Reports Killing 5,000 Nazi Soldiers

Moscow Claims Victory in Counter Attack in the Caucasus

MOSCOW, Friday, Nov. 20 (AP)—A counter-attacking Red army killed 5,000 Germans in a battle lasting several days outside Ordzhonikidze, northern entrance to the Georgian mountains, the Soviets announced last night in a special communique.

The regular midnight war bulletin also told of stalwart Russian fighting at all other key sectors of the long front, particularly Stalingrad where six German attacks were repulsed.

Slight Nazi Gain

In one sector of the Volga river, the Germans "succeeded in occupying a few demolished houses at a cost of great losses," but this was the only slight Nazi gain.

"The Russians said they inflicted 'a severe defeat' on the Germans on the approaches to Ordzhonikidze.

This was the first indication that the Caucasian fighting had reached the vicinity of Ordzhonikidze, which lies sixty miles southwest of Nalchik and about the same distance south of Mozdok, previously known centers of action.

Destroy Nazi Company

Northeast of Tuapse along the Black Sea coast the Russians continued to beat off light German attacks, wiping out one Nazi company, the communique said.

At Stalingrad the Russians said their troops had knocked out eleven German tanks and eight planes and had taken additional prisoners yesterday, while northwest of the city Red army scouts killed 19 Nazis in a raid on German positions, and a Soviet gunner destroyed four Nazi machine-gun nests.

On the frozen northwestern front above Moscow the Russians said one Soviet platoon destroyed a battery of enemy 105-mm. Guns in sporadic artillery exchanges. Soviet scouts also penetrated to the German rear lines on that front to wipe out 15 Germans in ambush.

The situation as it had been summed up last night before issuance

47 Dead

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of the poison, said he fed bits of eggs yolks taken at random from cans in the consignment to rats. They survived. They died in three to five minutes, however, when fed bits of eggs taken from plates of the diners.

Since eggs similarly packed and distributed by the government, perhaps even some from the same general consignment, were known to have reached other institutions here and in Washington state, federal authorities quickly ordered experts from the food and drug administration into the investigation.

Become Paralyzed

Dr. J. C. Evans, hospital superintendent, said the eggs were served to working patients in the five wards. Some grew ill immediately. Their extremities became paralyzed, and there was some evidence of respiratory paralysis.

Within an hour the first victim succumbed; by midnight thirty-two had perished. Six physicians who worked with the victims all night said they thought most of those ill would recover.

Doctor Evans questioned thirty members of the hospital's kitchen force, several of whom were trustees. He said the hospital, hard-hit by the labor shortage, "has been operating on a shoestring," and had to use some patients in the kitchen.

"Some patients who have full hospital privileges could have obtained poison and slipped some into the food—we can't discount that possibility," the superintendent said. From San Francisco, M. A. Clevenger, regional director of the Federal Agricultural Marketing Administration, sent two federal inspectors here by plane.

Used in School Lunches

Clevenger said 6,780 pounds of frozen egg yolks were delivered to the Oregon department of welfare on February 25 by the AMA. At the same time 30,000 pounds were delivered to Seattle where they were used without ill effects in school lunches, institutions and demonstration projects.

Clevenger said the carload of 6,780 pounds was one of several distributed at that time to various western states. They were purchased originally as a Lease-Lend shipment but were diverted apparently because of lack of shipping space.

Clevenger said the yolks could keep indefinitely with proper refrigeration.

Dr. Evans said that one hospital employee who sampled the eggs pronounced them salty but another said they tasted soapy. Dr. Evans said a salty taste would indicate poison had been placed in the food.

Weather in Nearby States

West Virginia: Warmer today. Western Pennsylvania: Warmer today.

Higher Salaries

(Continued from Page 1)

Vance E. Thomas, superintendent of Cheltenham School for Boys, said he had to "appeal to most members of my staff to stay with me and help see the program through."

"We felt at times that we would have to close. Why, most of those men could go out today and improve themselves financially by fifty per cent."

Thomas said at one time recently regular guards were so scarce it became necessary to use five inmate boys as night watchmen.

The same general condition existed at Maryland Training School for Colored Girls, Howard H. Murphy, member of the board of managers said, adding that once last summer, the help situation became so serious it appeared the school would be forced to close.

Dr. Robert H. Riley, State Health department director, said a "slight increase" in wages for experienced personnel in his department "who have been there for years" was necessary "in order to hold them."

Riley said Maryland had achieved an enviable health record, but declared the great influx of war workers from other states would create a serious problem that "adds a great burden not only to protect them, but for our own people."

Roosevelt Orders Plane Production Doubled; New Administrator Named

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Under a mandate from President Roosevelt, WPB today announced plans to double American warplane production within a year and gave the gigantic task to a single administrator, Charles E. Wilson, former president of General Electric Company.

Exactly how many planes will be built to carry the war to the Axis in spreading offensives was kept secret, but WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson said the industry would ultimately become a \$30,000,000,000 one in terms of annual output. That is about seven times the pre-war production of the automobile industry.

Discussing the plan to double present monthly output by this time next year, Nelson said at a press conference:

Nelson Confident

"I believe it can be done. At the same time I believe we can improve the quality of our fighting planes. Experience on the fighting fronts has proved that quality counts even more than quantity."

The "blueprint for victory" goals set by the president shortly after this country went to war called for 60,000 planes this year and 125,000 in 1943, but Mr. Roosevelt recently announced the 1942 goal had been revised downward in order to shift emphasis to the heavier, harder-hitting types found necessary to meet strategic developments on the war fronts.

Wilson, recently named vice chairman of WPB, is now forming a new aircraft production board which will become, in effect, a "little WPB" for aircraft alone, Nelson said. Under Wilson it will supervise the production and procurement of both army and navy planes and parts.

Will Close Division

WPB's present aircraft production will be dissolved and its employees, numbering more than 200, will be assigned directly to the army and navy.

Production of aircraft parts will have to be stepped up greatly in excess of the increase in actual number of planes produced, Nelson said, and a prime task of Wilson's board will be to see that the thousands of parts which go into each plane are ready at each assembly

OPA Finds

(Continued from Page 1)

of the retailers' licenses to sell commodities.

Violations Found

Among the violations found, he said, were over-pricing, failure to keep required records and post prices, and failure to make reports of cost of living commodities with state OPA officials.

Edmund P. Dandridge, PA attorney, said the investigation centered about cost of living commodities such as coffee, tea, sugar, and milk.

Oppenheimer said a second check would follow issuance of the warnings, and added that legal action would follow if it was found that warnings had not been heeded.

Conviction of a criminal violation of the general maximum price regulations carries a possible maximum fine of \$5,000 or a year imprisonment, or both.

point at the time needed. "The shortage of materials in aircraft is actually a shortage of parts," Nelson pointed out. "The scheduling of parts production will be a terrific job."

Some new plants will be needed, Nelson said, but they will not be built until WPB is certain present plant facilities can not meet the need.

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Dr. Myers Gives Patriotic Girls a Few Suggestions

High Schoolers Can Take Care of Working Mothers' Children

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

To the high school girl who wishes to render a patriotic service now, let me offer a few more suggestions:

In addition to keeping yourself fit physically, morally and spiritually, doing your honest best at school, sharing unselfishly in the home responsibilities and sacrifices, you can do a valuable service in helping protect and care for younger children, especially those whose mothers work away from home.

Right away, I wish you and your girl friends who get together in your home or theirs, or in your club, would work out a plan to give voluntary service in the care of younger children.

Nursery Aid

You may know of a day nursery needing your help, or of some center in a church or settlement. In your immediate home neighborhood there may be some working mothers whose children under 10 or 12 have no one to tend them. Supervise them or direct their play after school hours till their parents come home from work.

Many of these mothers would be more happy than you can realize to have you as an older, responsible person in their home a few hours each day after school. In addition to providing some companionship and supervision for the children, you might want to prepare or partly prepare the evening meal for that family. If you really want to serve patriotically, don't worry about the pay.

Managing Children

Of course, you might not be able to manage some of the runabouts. Trust to skillful persuasion rather than to force. Your mere presence in the home will keep many a child from physical and moral danger. If you can win the cooperation of the children, see how wonderful your achievement.

Then some working mothers on your street might be glad to have you invite some of their children to your home where you might engage them in quiet games, creative activities, or read to them. I wish your teachers in high school would encourage you in this sort of service and give you suggestions and training for making it effective.

Before you offer to do this service, you would want to be sure, of course, that you could always be depended on to do what you know is right. You would want to prove that children can safely be entrusted to your care. Just to measure up to such responsibility will cultivate good character and citizenship qualities.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. Do you have a special bulletin on sleep problems in children from two to 10?

A. Yes; I am enclosing my special bulletin on this subject in your self-addressed envelope. It was thoughtful of you to enclose it in your letter to me.

Here's an Egg That Is an Egg

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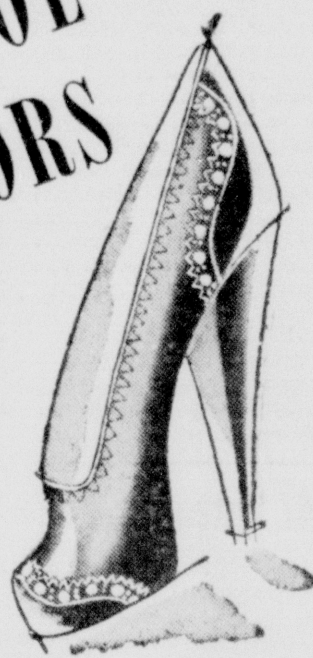
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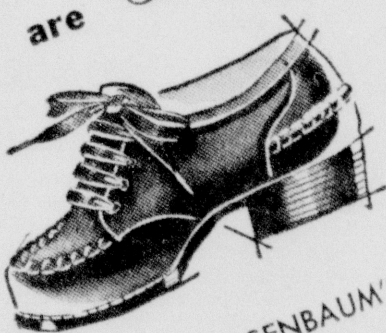
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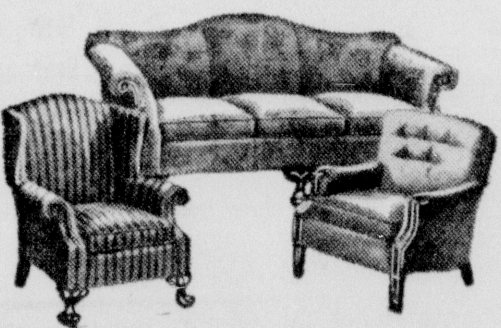
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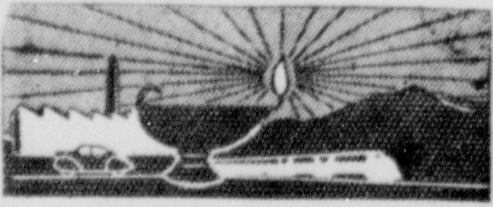
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Friday Morning, November 20, 1942

Price Ceilings Are Bungled, Too

DAVID LAWRENCE declares that government inefficiency and bungling have resulted in impending shortages of food and manpower to scandalous degrees, and he makes a pretty good case of it. They are also causing the inflation control program to get out of bounds with respect to the setting of price ceilings.

The price ceilings are pretty much of a joke in many instances for the reason that the method of establishing them is so complicated and confusing that retailers desirous of co-operating with their purpose cannot conform to them.

Price ceilings on many articles of merchandise have been fixed as of the maximum obtaining last March and as of retail instead of factory prices. The average customer has no means of ascertaining what the maximum price was last March, and the average retailer in many instances cannot learn it, particularly when goods of a seasonal nature were not retailed in March.

An example comes to mind. A customer went into a Cumberland retail store the other day and asked for a seasonal article that formerly sold for around a dollar each. He demanded the maximum price obtaining last March. The dealer explained that the article, being seasonal, had not been sold in March. The customer was obdurate, however, and declared that a friend had purchased one of the articles at the store in March. The dealer assigned a clerk on a search of his books and, after an hour and a half of that work, it was finally discovered that one such article of left-over stock had been sold in March at about \$1. The article was, accordingly, sold to the customer for that price, although the dealer had been obliged to pay \$13.50 a dozen for the same article in his subsequent seasonal consignment.

The price ceiling there should have been set at the factory price; but instead it was placed on the retail price and the factory in the meantime had jumped its price. The dealer was the goat. He knows that he simply cannot retail articles at less than cost prices and remain in business. If the sales go elsewhere the prices will be larger and that merely aids inflation. If the dealer stops selling the articles, there is a shortage, which, in this case, represented something serious, inasmuch as it was a garden tool needed for producing needed food.

Why OPA could not establish definite and easily ascertainable price ceilings at the point of origin instead of the outlet point is one of those mysterious things for which explanation is lacking. Meanwhile, as stated, many prices are getting out of bounds. Government inefficiency, red tape and its disposition to confuse and complicate rather than to simplify appear to be the unnecessary cause.

Air and Ship Transport

THOSE who may think that the freight-carrying plane is the solution of the shipping problem in wartime and that the freight transport plane will spell the doom of many other forms of transportation after the war might be interested in figures on the two types of transportation presented recently by Robert A. Lovett, assistant secretary of war for air. Mr. Lovett spoke at the annual meeting of the Academy of Political Science in New York city.

Mr. Lovett cited as an example for comparing the two types of transportation the task of carrying 100,000 long tons of freight a month from this country to Australia.

To perform this task with ocean vessels, Mr. Lovett said, would require forty-four surface ships with crews totaling 3,200 men. The ships would consume 165,000 barrels of fuel. But to do the job by air would take 10,022 four-engine planes, with a flight personnel of 120,765. The planes would require 8,996,614 barrels of fuel outside of this country. It would take eighty-five large new tankers to transport their fuel to spots along the route.

Thus it would take almost twice as many tankers to supply oil outside this country for the planes as it would require surface ships to carry the actual cargoes. These tankers would run the same risks of enemy action as would the surface ships, and the targets would be almost twice as numerous.

Furthermore, the 10,022 huge planes would have to be built, necessitating the use of much manpower needed for construction of combat planes. The flight personnel of 120,765 would have to be trained. Most persons will agree that a nation at war, engaged in seeking to build up a great fighting force, would not want its talent siphoned off into freight shipping in such vast numbers. And then there is the

difference in the amount of oil used, no small factor.

But this presentation of facts for comparison does not mean that Mr. Lovett is not aware of the great potentialities and present capabilities of the freight-carrying plane. In fact, Mr. Lovett described himself as a "fanatic" on the future possibilities of air carriers. He says that the transport planes of today have limitless possibilities within their proper fields, although disappointing limitations if improperly used.

Mr. Lovett showed what air transport could do by telling of an accomplishment in that category in Egypt early last summer when Rommel was advancing and the British suffered from a critical shortage of anti-aircraft and anti-tank ammunition because of the destruction of ammunition dumps. In five days, he said, American air transport command flew 25,000 pounds of such ammunition from this country to the Egyptian front.

It was Mr. Lovett's professed intention in making the address in question to put down the "wild claims" that have been advanced about the present possibilities of air transport. He seems to have succeeded.

What's the Matter With Optimism?

THE PRESIDENT started it and doubtless he was right in warning Americans not to be excessively optimistic or unduly pessimistic about the news from the war fronts; but in the train of his admonition has come what appears to be an unduly excessive hullabaloo all over the land for Americans not to be optimistic in any event.

Excesses of any kind are surely inappropriate and usually frustrating. But what is the matter with being optimistic as we go along with this deadly serious war business, which we all know must be prosecuted to a victory none of us feels will never be attained?

Optimism, as well as the great American sense of humor, will be one of the mighty weapons we shall wield in this struggle to maintain and preserve our freedoms. Perhaps we could have too much of it, that is, when it attains unrealistic proportions; but Americans as a rule can't get along well without it, and there is little reason why they should not fortify themselves with it even when the war news on occasions falls into the valleys from the peaks of success. Optimism, after all, is just another word for confidence.

Yes, optimism will help, even when there are occasions for pessimism. Wasn't it Davy Crockett who symbolized this laudable American trait by declaring that when things got so bad they can't get any worse, they are sure to get better? This newspaper is all out for that sort of optimism now and believes it is a splendid antidote for any situation wherein, to indulge in a colloquialism, there are factors tending to put us "in the dumps." We know we are going to win this war, so to heck with all its handicaps and interferences and obstacles, which, after all, should only spur us to renewed endeavor to get the thing over with as speedily and as well as possible.

An essential farm has been designated by the smart boys in Washington as one on which there are at least twelve dairy cows or their equivalent in livestock and poultry. How many poultry does it take to give as much milk as twelve dairy cows?

Next summer men's straw hats—if any—will be oddly shaped and gaily colored, says a fashion item. It looks like he who laughs last is really a she.

Another thing that doesn't make a fellow seem any younger is that news about Joe Louis retiring at the doddering old age of 28.

The Camel's Great Trait

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I hear that the camel is the meanest, most cantankerous animal that travels with the circus.

A tiger will break loose and kill the farmer's cows. . . The elephant goes on a spree and butts over brick houses. . . But the camel merely waits until he has you in a corner and fights a dirty fight.

If he hates you he lets you know it in four ways:

First, he spits his cud at you, and circus folk say the camel's cud is worse than a polecat's atomizer.

Next, he knocks you down with a terrific butt.

Third, he bites you, and his bite is worse than the man-eating tiger's; the tiger bites and then lets go, but the camel bites and holds on forever.

Fourth, he kicks you, and they say his kick is harder than ten steers roped together. . . And when he is finished with you, even Sherlock Holmes couldn't recognize you.

But the camel has one excellent trait. After he has blown up, after he has shown you just what he thinks of you—with cud, butt, bite and kick—he forgets all about it. He holds no grudge.

The circus man who thinks a camel doesn't like him wraps a bale of hay in a piece of canvas, walks up to the camel and irritates him. The camel loses his temper and attacks the bale, the man runs to cover, and the camel abuses the bale of hay. He makes it wish it had never been born. . . But when all that is over, the circus man comes back and pats the old camel, knowing that his grievance is gone. It's out of his system forever.

And that seems like a great trait to me. We human beings can be as mean as any camel on earth. We can attack in more ways than a camel ever thought of. But we hold our grudges, we don't get all the meanness out of our hearts. We blow up, go mad, do dirt—and afterwards we are ashamed. And because we ARE ashamed we hate the fellow who is the cause of our shame. He shouldn't have made us act like an angry camel, and it's ALL HIS FAULT. We'll hold our hate until the last tent pole of the circus of life is down and we are moving to another spot. Not all of us know WHEN to stop hating—and that's one thing a camel can teach us.

Plans of Global State Idealists Are Salted Down

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Advocates of a global state, or a purified world in unity, after the war, are chirruping louder now—but it is evident that more authoritative spokesmen and more tangible facts already are salting down their plans.

Behind recent events, it is obvious that the post-war world is going to be fixed by negotiation, based on conditions (economic, financial and political) prevailing at the end of the war, rather than by the hopes of American idealists or Europe's democratic refugees.

For instance, Mr. Churchill announced he was not conducting Britain's war to accomplish the dismemberment of the British empire. A shocked answer to the prime minister was given—not by any statesmen of the world who will be at the peace table, but by one who has no official position which would take him there, Mr. Willkie. The world statesmen were silent.

FDR Favors Progression

Similarly, the American official devotees of global unity are making moving speeches on the subject, but Mr. Roosevelt, who will have the final say, has contented himself recently with advocating the practical Philippine system of establishing independence among smaller states by mutually acceptable short, sure, progressive steps over years and decades.

Mr. Wallace, the V.P.; Thomas Mann, the greatest living literary artist; Archibald MacLeish, the political poet laureate, and others of that wing, are crusading among the intellectuals of this country in favor of eradicating every selfish impulse, in the future world, giving everyone in the world a quart of milk a day, and making all nations live hereafter in some form of selfless, God-loving state, yet unsystematized in their minds.

They even promoted a new Bill of Rights last Sunday. It was issued by the National Resources Planning Board, and contained such spectacular suggestions as "the right to work, to fair pay, to eat," etc. The New York Times played it back on page 51. Otherwise, it was also generally unnoticed.

Fundamental Overlooked

From all this evidence, it is clear Messrs. Willkie, Wallace, et al, have neglected to note the primary necessity for success of their cause. They forgot unity is a mutual affair.

Any kind of unity, global or otherwise, must be a genuine, freely entered agreement by all participating sides. Unity cannot be imposed by one party on another (unless you mean the kind of unity Hitler gave Czechoslovakia.)

It is plain our victorious peace is not going to be written by Mr. Wallace, or even by Mr. Roosevelt—but at a table where Churchill, Stalin, Chiang Kai-Shek and others will sit.

While Messrs. Willkie and Wallace agitate, Mr. Churchill pledges himself to maintenance of the British empire (including India?) and Stalin—ah, yes, Stalin, whose democratic ideals were lauded by Mr. Wallace, speaks not a word about democracies, or Atlantic Charters, or Bills of Rights, or Russia's plan for post-war. He did not send anything to the New York Herald Tribune forum.

No Seconding Motions

Apparently, we—very good Americans—are the only nationality in the world talking about building international TVA's, international banks, giving a quart of milk a day, "global states," "world unity." No one else is.

All Chiang wanted at the New York Herald Tribune forum, for instance, was the right to run his own country. All that Queen Wilhelmina wanted was "justice and firmness tempered by wisdom."

If Mr. Wallace, theoretically, was able to effect the kind of unity he talks about, under these circumstances, it would not be unity, but paternalism—American paternalism over the world, with our money, the paternalism in which "papa

KILLED IN ACTION



Rear Adm. Norman Scott (above), 53, of Kirkwood, Mo., was reported killed in the recent naval air battle in the Solomons in which American forces won a smashing victory. Scott is the fourth American admiral to lose his life since the United States entered the war. This is an official United States Navy photo.

A VETERAN OF THE LAST WAR VOLUNTEERS



Government Bungling Is Seen as Cause Of Big Food and Manpower Shortage

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Two big shortages—or some may call them wastages—are becoming more acute every day.

One relates to a shortage of food and the other to a shortage of manpower.

With the biggest harvests in history, the biggest food producing areas in the world and with the biggest distribution system known to man, the people of the United States are to be short of food. Why?

By Compromise

Thus, it is now apparent, the peace and the better world hereafter will be defined by compromise and mutual acceptance, rather than what any of our boys think and want.

The consultations will be between the United States, Britain, Russia and others and the conclusions (to endure) must be mutually acceptable to all.

Our gifts of quarts of milk will be limited by the size of our debt. Our bestowals of freedom will be limited by what the world wants and will take.

True, the war is yet to be won, but here at least, is the beginning of concrete understanding as to what it may bring. This is not at all discouraging to anyone who has realized that men are not yet divine, and that progress erected on stilts is bound to fall.

It forecasts a more realistic, and, therefore, more lasting and genuine peace than we have been hearing about.

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Parasites Should Go

From the Altoona, Pa., Tribune

Governor Payne Ratner, of Kansas, in a speech the other day said, "It is time to scrape off all political parasites who are barnacles on the ship of state."

Said he, "I'll tell you what Kansas thinks, straight from the shoulder. They think the home front is mired down in a bog of politics slowing up our advance as surely as the mud of Russia helped stop the Nazi blitzkrieg."

"Some officials in high places seem to have forgotten that this war is being fought for every freedom we cherish—including freedom of the press. For example, while Americans fight for liberty in other lands, a great unbiased news-gathering organization, the Associated Press, is under governmental attack here at home."

"The suit against the Associated Press, as viewed by the people of Kansas, is an attack upon the freedom of us all. If the Associated Press can be compelled to serve any newspaper which aids the national administration, then it may also be compelled to stop serving those newspapers which speak out against the administration."

"Clearly, if freedom of the press should be denied, then the people would also lose, in a sense, much of their freedom of speech."

The recent charges of violation of the anti-trust laws brought by the government against the AP have an unwholesome smell. For such a suit to be entered at this critical time alarming possibilities are raised that affect our cherished liberties. There must be anti-trust violations galore that merit the attention of the justice department for more than a news service which has operated freely and fairly for forty-two years.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Two big shortages—or some may call them wastages—are becoming more acute every day.

One relates to a shortage of food and the other to a shortage of manpower.

With the biggest harvests in history, the biggest food producing areas in the world and with the biggest distribution system known to man, the people of the United States are to be short of food. Why?

This is the question that will be asked, but the answer will not be forthcoming till some congressional committee finds out the facts. A shortage of materials furnishes some ground for the belief that what happened to commodities may be happening to food. The favorite word hereabouts is "maldistribution." This means merely that inventories were permitted to grow large and no check was made on those who hoarded products. Maldistribution may describe the effect but inefficiency and failure to plan really describe the cause.

Now with respect to food, dairy herds, for instance, are being slaughtered. And there's a shortage of milk products. Why? Because someone in the administration entirely overlooked the fact that cows have to be milked by labor and that if defense plants and the time-and-a-half for overtime by the administration sets the scale for labor, the workers will be drained from the farms.

Slaughtering in Effect

The slaughter of some of America's finest herds is not merely threatened—it is going on every day in the Middle West. The bungling of the wage problem from the start is primarily responsible. Today America is about to be rationed on dairy products due to a scarcity which is the direct result of maldistribution. Small wonder the farmers voted as they did in the recent election—they wanted to register a protest against the mistakes being made in handling agriculture.

There are certain meats that are virtually unobtainable today. The excuse usually given is that the armies need the food and, if that isn't accepted as a sufficient explanation, the other alibi is that we must feed other nations under the Lend-Lease bill.

The food problem is growing more and more serious every day. Only in the last week or so has there been a tendency here to do something about it. Any day now a food administrator will be appointed, and Secretary Wickard, of the department of Agriculture, probably will be the man. If a food administrator had been appointed a year ago, the problem of shortages would have been met long before this.

Food Is Plentiful

It will be found that in most instances America has enough food but that distribution by allocation may be necessary to see to it that there is a uniform supply for all sections of the country.

One factor that enters into the distribution problem is the matter of price. With the OPA fixing ceilings on prices and with nobody fixing wage levels till recently, costs began to skyrocket and made food production in some cases unremunerative. When farmers find it desirable to slaughter their cows

rather than milk them, something is radically wrong with the experts of our planned economy who have all the power and authority to manage civilian interests but who have failed to accomplish the main objectives—a proper distribution of America's most abundant product.

As for manpower, the problem is approaching a national scandal. Military-minded men with short-sighted vision have been operating the Selective Service system. The cry that the draft is being handled democratically by civilians and local boards is raised often as a defense of the present system, but it would be interesting to see published a list of all the army officers and former army officers who are running draft boards and the headquarters of the several states as well as national headquarters. Some of these military men are broad-visioned but many of them are not. They have been pushing farm labor into the armed service without regard to the effect on the home front of a diminished food supply.

Work Week Hinders

There are, to be sure, draft dodgers here and there among workers in plants and chiselers among employers seeking deferments but, in the main, the problem of getting adequate skilled labor is one that is related primarily to a more or less fixed number of available persons. Now, as a consequence of indiscriminate use of manpower from farms and factory, there are shortages.

The biggest wastage, of course, is in the so-called forty-hour week. Because of the penalty of time-and-a-half that has to be paid for overtime, America is working on only about a forty-three hour week. A tremendous increase in manpower could come with a forty-eight hour week, but if all hours over forty have to be paid for with a fifty per cent penalty, then the cost of the war must be increased to the taxpayer and ceiling on prices must be shoved upward.

Some day the politicians in Washington will wake up and see the economic wreckage which their political manipulation of public power has provoked under the guise of a war emergency.

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The Real Secret Of Success

It Is Not Waiting, Fred Frisch Says in Your Life Magazine

The fundamental failing in the average American in the lower brackets, according to Fred Frisch in Your Life Magazine, is that he is constantly waiting for "his day." And that, the author points out, comes only in those rare instances when the individual inherits a fortune, holds a winning sweepstakes ticket or marries a wealthy wife; and even these are not real successes—only the blessings of Dame Fortune.

"The real secret of success," Mr. Frisch goes on, "is in not waiting."

"Finishing one's appointed job, be it easy or difficult, puts the germ of success in a person. Instead of grumbling when you have a hard job to perform, pitch in with all you have, take up the challenge thrown to you and find satisfaction in completing your work. Time will pass more quickly, your job will be less boring, and the hard work you once shunned will become surprisingly easy."

"There is no satisfaction in beating the little fellow, except to the

Guarantees Are Being Advocated For Small Nations

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON — Democracy's propagandists are urging the United Nations' leaders to broadcast a definite and detailed statement of the sort of world they intend to create, beginning directly after the Axis's 100 percent extinction.

It's been explained in general terms, to be sure, by spokesmen like President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, but the critics' judgment is that the Axis's victims would like to be assured, not only that their various countries will be politically free in a broad sense, but that a certain amount of kindly care will be taken of them during the period of their recovery and thereafter, economically, on into indefinite futurity.

Uncle Sam and John Bull are pointed to as the chaps from whom the pledge is especially needed.

Would Enhearten Many

It isn't represented that it would put added pep into Russian and Chinese war efforts, because they're believed to be doing their maximum already. Still, they'd appreciate it. As for the over-run little realms, already in guerrilla action or simmering for it, it would be calculated to solidify and stir 'em up to go anti-Axis to the limit. It would hearten the Fighting French also, and probably decide a lot of doubtful Frenchmen, meaning most of the rest of 'em. Furthermore, it would be liable to detach Italy from the Axis group, whom which, at present, the average Italian would be glad to have his kingdom disconnect itself. It would put a finish, of course, to the small bit of pro-Axis sentiment in Spain.

A Few in Germany

It's even suggested that, in Germany itself, it might make a slight impression; there are said to be a handful of old-time true liberals still lingering there. The Fatherland had 'em once, and surely they're entitled to recognition if there are any survivors. Occasionally one of 'em manifests himself, too, by escaping, as a genuine, unmistakable refugee, and coming here with his anti-Hitler hollering, no fake, invariably.

The fact is that anti-Nazism apparently has its democratic militancy, as well as its political value in the very territories where it's most emphatically dominant.

It keeps Hitleristic troops at home, doing police duty, and the more they're detached the better democratically.

Must Be Distinguished

Well, the Axis consists of Hitlerites, Mussolini-ites, a small minority of Falangists in Spain and the merest germ of its philosophy in Argentina and Chile, maybe—though that's questionable.

Eliminate those bunches and 1 sinners doesn't to Germany.

Japan doesn't classify.

A lot of us regard the Japs a the most uncivilized of the entire Axis lineup.

I don't.

I've lived in Nippon and have friends there, as in Germany.

But you have to distinguish between those Jap lads and their war lords.

On earth there's no similar comparison.

I'm acquainted with Jap newspapermen who are as civilized as am. They're not in the least like the Chinese. A Chinese military commander is like one of our own. Jap commander is one of the Mikado's pre-historic "samurai." The Mikado himself can't boss 'em.

Net Conclusion

The net conclusion is that:

1. Normal democratic nationalities have got to be assembled as fast as possible.
2. Certain freak or accidental nationalities must be scooped in at guaranteed as to their respect's futures.
3. The prospectively-licked nationalities must be assured that civilization won't be too confounded mean with 'em.
4. And the Japs will have to exterminated.

Gosh! I regret this latter. Y they're the birds who don't figu as any exception. Individua they'll be spared, but national that's different!

What'll we have?

Europe - America? Asia - Africa? Everywhere-else?

Query?

bully, but when you smack down big toughy you can feel that y have done something worth w This doesn't mean that you shou refuse easy jobs. By all mea whenever you have an easy task do, finish it with a flourish and t build up your ego a bit. A little never hurt anybody—it is compl lack of ego that causes failure. be a success you must believe yourself, because if you have faith in yourself no one else have.

"So the next time the boss gi you a job that's tougher than next fellow's, thank him silently, up your sleeves, and do that without grumbling—your chances becoming a success will be grea enhanced."

Morning Motto

He who gives up the smallest p of a secret has the rest no lon in his power.—JEAN PAUL RIC TER.

CUTTING THE BIRD—It's Time To Face the Old Problem —Carving That Thanksgiving Turkey



FIRST, the man of the house approaches the job with a show of savoir faire to belie inward uncertainty. All he remembers is that you're supposed to start near the leg.

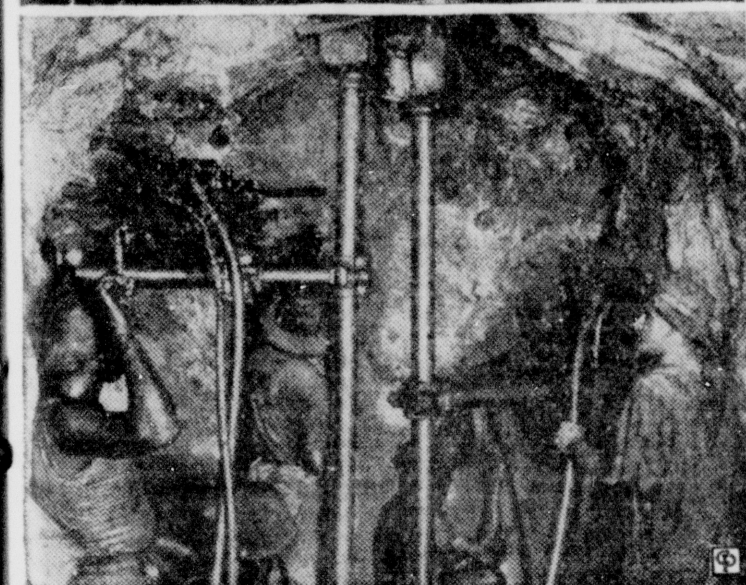
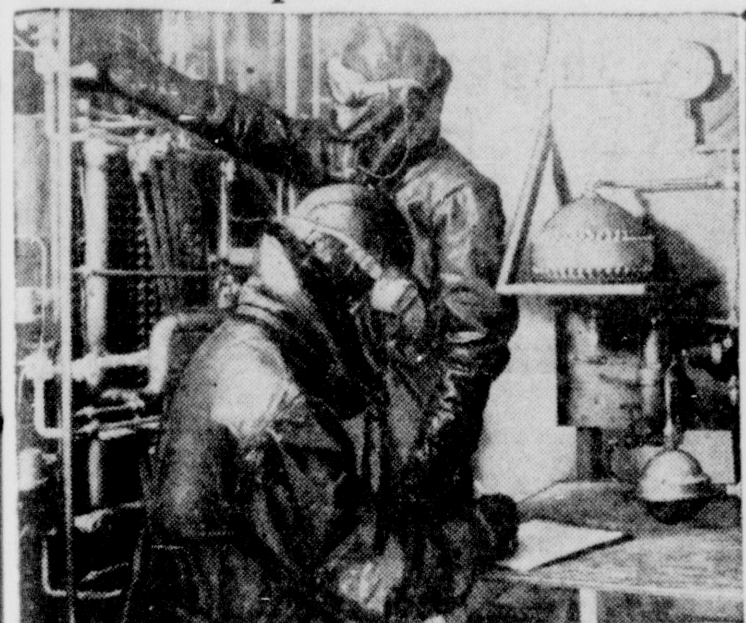


SECOND, the moments are fleeting (and so is the bird) and the visitors are staring. Time to crack down.



THIRD (just like last year) there's nothing like a two-fisted caveman assault. Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson, of stage and radio, pose for the story of the bird.

Edge in Air Conditioning Development Helps U. S. Best Axis War Production



Stratosphere conditions on the ground, top; working in the copper mine, bottom, is possible because of air conditioning.

There are about 25,000,000 trade union members in the U. S. S. R. Iodine is derived chiefly from the salt deposits of Chile.

By Central Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—America's ability to control inside weather with air conditioning equipment is proving to be one of industry's most effective tools in speeding the production of war material.

Rayon, nylon and other synthetic materials, even certain types of synthetic rubber, could not be manufactured at all without the special

"weather," or exact temperature and humidity control, provided by air conditioning.

Precision instruments, such as bombsights, range finders and the like must have parts accurate to 1-10,000th of an inch or less. Temperature changes in the average factory are more than enough to cause expansion or contraction of metals used in these instruments beyond the limits set for accurate operation.

And a tiny drop of moisture from the hand of a workman coming in contact with a vital part of a bomb-sight can result in corrosion of the surface. This in turn might cause

the complete failure of the instrument and so deflect a bomb that it would fall far wide of its target. The same type of error in a range finder might spell the difference between defeat and victory when the Navy's big guns roar in the Pacific.

But today, these conditions are eliminated through the use of air conditioning equipment in American factories, enabling this country to turn out at top speed the finest war weapons in the world.

American Development

Air conditioning is as American as ham and eggs. The science was founded by Dr. Willis H. Carrier, who was born and raised on an upper New York state farm. It has been developed here far beyond the stage that the Axis powers have been able to reach. Thus, air conditioning may well provide a good share of the margin of victory for the United Nations.

In the present war practically every phase of munitions making is using the close control of temperature and humidity that air conditioning provides.

In the iron and steel industry an average-size blast furnace, when air conditioned, produces enough extra iron in four months to provide steel for a first-class battleship. Tons of water are removed from the tons of air blown through the furnace with the result that as much as 27 per cent more iron is produced.

An investment of 500 tons of steel in air conditioning equipment for 10 blast furnaces would produce sufficient extra pig iron in one year to build 9,785, 20-ton tanks.

Pilots of stratosphere fighters and bombers are required to undergo considerable training in sealed cells where high-powered air conditioning units simulate atmospheric pressure and sub-zero temperatures.

These same huge "test tubes" enable engineers to determine the functional efficiency of gears and instruments under such extremes.

Some very rich copper mines in this country—one in Arizona par-

ticularly—practically had to abandon production in many shafts because of the 140-150-degree rock temperatures met 4,000 feet underground. Special air conditioning systems were designed to cool these mines down to working temperatures.

Nor can the contribution of air conditioning to the war effort be overlooked in respect to the important part it is playing in helping to feed the United Nations and their armies.

Fighting ships and America's great new merchant fleet all have refrigeration food compartments. Some merchant ships have their entire cargo holds refrigerated to transport huge tonnages of perishable goods to the people of the United Nations. A huge movable cold room with its own power plant has been developed. It holds a ton of food, and can be loaded in a ship in the United States and unloaded from the deck right onto a tropical island without losing its inside temperature.

At the Front, Too

At the fighting front, air conditioning also plays its part in many ways. One of these is to insure favorable conditions for developing aerial scouting photographs. Portable dark rooms are equipped with units which minimize the effect of weather on printing. And in mobile operating rooms and wounded stations, the science founded by Dr. Carrier helps ease suffering.

In the pharmaceutical field, air conditioning has assisted in the production of drugs of dependable quality. It has improved the exactness of production of surgical instruments, made possible the operation of blood banks.

Petticoats to parachutes, from girdles to gas masks, from embroidery to abrasives—these are some of the unusual conversions which have enabled American industry to meet the ever-growing demand for war production. And in this mighty ef-

fort the air conditioning industry is playing an integral part.

Thirteen million United States workers hold life insurance policies under group-insurance plans.

The single harbor on the Isle of Sark is frequently left dry by forty-two-foot tides.

In Turkey hoarders will be brought to trial in a special court.

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets (with added iron). They have a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Also, their iron helps build up red blood. Follow label directions!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS

Bernstein's CHAIRS! TABLES!

for..

Tilt-Back CHAIR \$25.95 and OTTOMAN

Very comfortable; tilts to any angle. Quality covers. A "buy."

DRUM TOP TABLE \$9.95

PERIOD CHAIRS \$15.95 AS LOW AS \$11.95

Stunning occasional style with fluted back. A big special.

LAMP TABLE \$9.95

BARREL-BACK \$29.95 CHAIRS AT

Unexcelled for solid comfort. Many styles open to your choice.

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No finer gift to the home than one of these fine chairs.

BOOK TROUGH TABLE \$9.95

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Highlights Today's All Important Coat Fashions

AT LAST YEAR'S LOW PRICES

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OTHERS TO 79.50

Not a Penny Added For Credit Terms

- COATS Heaped With Fur!
- COATS In Every New Style!
- COATS Smartly Warm!
- COATS In Every Size!

Classic style favorites you'll prize for the flattering beauty—the warmth and years of real service they'll give you. A truly remarkable collection featuring every new fur treatment. Junior Sizes 9 to 17; Misses' 12 to 20 and Women's 38 to 50.

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CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED At No Extra Charge!

KEEP 'EM WORKING!

Time Lost From Work Because of Illness Slows Up Production. Prepare Now for the Ills of Winter. Buy What You Need and Put Your Savings in War Stamps.

St. Joseph's Aspirin, 100 in bottle.....	35c
Penetro Inhaler, For Head Colds.....	25c
Parke Davis Medicated Throat Discs, 60's.....	15c
Dr. Drake's Glessco Croup Remedy.....	45c
Hill's Nose Drops, 35c size.....	29c
DeWitt's Antacid Powder.....	39c
Mistol Nose Drops (Pl. or Ephed.) 1 oz.....	39c
Fleet's Phospho Soda, 6 oz.....	49c
"B-C" Headache Powders.....	19c
Wampole's Preparation, 16 oz.....	\$1.04
Wampole's Creo-Terpin, 10 oz.....	\$1.04
Resamol, 16 oz. \$1.39	Lavoris.....39c
N. R. Tablets.....23c	Musterole.....33c
Stanback.....19c	Ex Lax.....19c
Sal Hepatica.....49c	Capudine.....49c
Baume Bengue.....59c	Bromo Seltzer.....49c
Pepto-Bismol.....47c	Bisodol.....49c
Bisma Rex.....50c	Vatronol.....24c
Petrogalar.....89c	Vaporub.....27c

COUGHS Creomulsion

Chest Colds... Bronchitis

Helps loosen and expel germ laden phlegm thus relieving the cough or bronchitis.

SPECIAL PRICE \$1.08 \$1.25 SIZE

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N CENTRE ST. 468 CUMBERLAND 236 BALTO AVE. 528
9 E UNION ST. 165 FROSTBURG, MD.

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Business and Professional Women Will Hear Spitznas

Educator Will Speak on "The Victory Program in the Schools"

James E. Spitznas, state supervisor of high schools, will address the Business and Professional Women's Club at 7:30 o'clock, November 24, in the board of education building, Washington street.

Mr. Spitznas will speak on "The Victory Program in the Schools," answering the question of Mrs. G. Morgan Smith, public relations chairman, "How are the schools meeting the war situation?"

Following his explanation of the program an open forum will be conducted. The meeting is open to the public and Miss Jane Botsford, president, hopes members of the various Parent-Teacher Associa-

tions and service clubs will also attend.

Elks Will Have Dance Saturday Night

Cumberland Lodge B. P. O. Elks will hold the third in a series of Saturday evening dances, tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock in the Cocktail lounge of the home, South Centre street.

These dances are for Elks, their friends, and men in the service. Music will be by the Moonlight Serenaders. Dr. Albert C. Cook is chairman of arrangements.

Other Social News On Page 16

Officers Chosen By Health for Victory Clubs

Mrs. I. L. Harper Selected Head of the Round House Group

Mrs. I. L. Harper was elected chairman of the Health for Victory Club sponsored by the Round House of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at the monthly meeting of the club Wednesday afternoon in the Potomac Edison home service office, Union street.

Mrs. E. C. Kilroy was elected vice-chairman and Mrs. P. F. Mait, secretary-treasurer.

The membership committee includes Mrs. Clarence M. Kennedy, chairman, Mrs. Marguerite Schmidt, Mrs. Charles F. Hare, Mrs. Guy Ziller, Mrs. Arthur Fisher, Mrs. Paul A. Butts, Mrs. W. W. Hiner, Mrs. G. S. Ziller, Mrs. P. James Stevenson and Mrs. Alfred Kerr.

"Stretching Your Meat Dollar," was the topic of the demonstration given by Miss Christine Ruel, home service advisor.

The next meeting will be held in the form of a Christmas party with the Back Shop Club, the Bolt and Forge Club, and the Car Department Club, at 7:30 o'clock, December 16 in the Queen City hotel.

HIBERNIAN AUXILIARIES TO INSTALL OFFICERS

The installation of the officers of the Cumberland, Westernport, Frostburg and Mt. Savage units of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Queen City hotel, this city, with Miss Rose Kelly, Westernport, county president, presiding.

Short talks will be given by the state and county officers and a special program will be given by the Mt. Savage unit.

Mrs. Agnes Barley will preside at the banquet to be held at 3 o'clock.

SHRINERS TO DISPLAY FLAGS OF 29 UNITED NATIONS IN PAGEANT

All Ghan Temple of the Ancient and Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will present a Flag Pageant as a feature of the Ladies' Night program today at 8 p. m., at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, Baltimore pike.

The flags of the twenty-nine United Nations will be displayed on the stage and a brief history of each will be given.

Leander Schadt, potentate of Ali Ghan Temple, will be master of ceremonies.

Refreshments will be served.

Ursuline Academy Seniors Will Present 3-Act Play

Will Give "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come"

The Senior Class of Ursuline Academy will present Charles George's three act play, "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," November 30 and December 1, in the SS. Peter and Paul's hall, Payette street, the performance beginning at 8 o'clock.

Mr. George has retained the rich flavor, beauty, comedy, quaint characterizations and great dramatic moments of the novel by John Fox, Jr. The scene of the play is laid in the palatial home of Major Calvin Burford, of the Kentucky aristocracy, who befriended Chad, the orphaned mountain boy, and took him into his home as a member of the family. It deals with his difficulties in adjusting himself to his new life and the eventual clearing of the mystery surrounding his birth.

Leo H. Ley, Sr., is directing the play. The cast comprises Mary Theresa Neely, Betty McDonough, Thomas Grabenstein, Shirley Brode, Rosemary Weisenmiller, Jacqueline Aldert, Ann Mooney, Eleanor Ruppenkamp, Louise Glick, Mary Catherine Schraf, Jeanne Stein, Barbara Taney, Eileen Johnson, Fred Burkey and Frances Ferrato.

The executive staff consists of Mary C. McIntyre, program manager; Jeanne Schaa, chairman of the ticket committee assisted by Rachel Becker, and Doris Kienhofer; Elena Young and Mary C. Schaa, property chairmen; Anita Cooke and Marian Moran, press representatives; Maria Moran, wardrobe mistress; Florence Gillard, business manager; and Emma L. Clark, Mary Jane Clark, Phyllis Brode and Shirley Herboldsheimer, ushers.

Ursuline Students Hear Miss Walsh Talk about Books

Importance of Reading for Every Day Education Is Stressed

Miss Mary G. Walsh librarian at the Cumberland Free Public Library, spoke to the students of Ursuline Academy and the faculty yesterday afternoon concerning "Book Week" now being observed throughout the nation, pointing out that books are not limited to a certain week but are in the library for all times.

Miss Walsh brought out the importance of books for every day education and urged her audience to vary their selection of books, not to give their minds the same diet of thinking, but to change each time to a different type of book. For this, she pointed out, was much more educational and gave a wider area of thinking. Miss Walsh warned the students there are books of evil as well as value.

In closing Miss Walsh conducted a discussion on good books and gave the girls a list suitable for the students of Ursuline, reviewing each on the list. The list included books on aeroplanes, careers, football, nursing, the stage, and the air line hostess profession.

The students were invited to come to the library to see the exhibition of 200 books recently acquired. Miss Walsh said that it was only because the publishers had a supply of books on hand that it was possible to get books in this year of shortages, when there is such a shortage in paper and skilled labor.

Study Course Is Conducted for Church Organizations

"Wings Against the Blue" by the missionary Abbeley, was taught by Miss Helen Falls, Baltimore, Baptist young peoples director, at the study course conducted for the Girls Auxiliary and the Royal Ambassadors of Grace Baptist church last evening. The book deals with missionary work in Brazil, especially along the Amazon river.

The course began at 4:30 o'clock and concluded at 8:30 o'clock. Supper was served to thirty at 6 o'clock by the Women's Missionary society.

The Young Women's Auxiliary study course will be conducted by Miss Falls from 7 to 10 o'clock this evening and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick will teach the course for the Women's Missionary society during the same time. Both groups will study "If Two Agree," by Dr. W. O. Carver, Louisville seminary.

FLAKO PIE CRUST

For the kind of pie crust you like best—light and flaky, crisp and tender.

Car Department Club of B. and O. Selects Officers

Mrs. C. M. Scott is Chosen Chairman; Membership Committee Named

Mrs. C. M. Scott was elected chairman of the Health for Victory Club sponsored by the Car department of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at the meeting of the club yesterday afternoon in the Potomac Edison home service room, Union street.

Mrs. W. L. Cook was elected vice-chairman and Mrs. E. J. Twigg, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. D. C. Mangus was elected chairman of the membership committee with the following assistants: Mrs. Raymond Reynolds, Mrs. Harry Oss, Mrs. Thomas Speake, Mrs. Edna Swick, Mrs. O. F. Dyer, Mrs. M. Meyers, Mrs. Earl Gantz, Mrs. George Arbogast, Mrs. Charles P. Bujac and Mrs. R. E. Shroat.

Miss Christine Ruel, home service advisor, gave a demonstration on "Stretching Your Meat Dollar." The next meeting will be held in conjunction with the other clubs sponsored by the various departments of the company, at 2:30 o'clock December 16 in the Queen City hotel. A jingle party will be one of the features.

Local W.C.T.U. Will Make Afghan

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Cumberland will make an afghan to send to the Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., for Christmas. Plans were made at the meeting of the union Wednesday morning in Central Y. M. C. A. The state union sent twenty afghans to the hospital last year, but this year is the first time the local union is participating in the program.

Mrs. John S. Cook and Mrs. Frank Beachley reported on the state executive meeting held in Baltimore recently and Mrs. Edgar Shumaker led the devotionals.

C.S.M.C. Board Meets

An executive board meeting of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade was held Wednesday afternoon in Ursuline Academy. Plans for the annual dance were discussed with Sister Angelina, the moderator.

Following the meeting refreshments were served.

Officers present were Mary Ellen Ziller, vice-president, St. Mary's school; Doris Mae Brown, publicity chairman, Girls Central high school; Mary Theresa Neeley, recording secretary, Ursuline Academy; Perina Grassi, corresponding secretary, St. Mary's; Dorothy Sell, social chairman, Girls Central; Frances Ferrato, treasurer, Ursuline.

Nutrition Program Is Sponsored by Gas Company

Emphasizes Vitamins Needed To Help Prevent Common Colds

The first of a series of meetings on a "nutrition in industry program," under the sponsorship of the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas company was held Wednesday evening in the Cumberland office of the company with twenty-five employees and members of their families attending.

Miss Thurza Marshall, of the home service department, emphasized the vitamins needed to build up resistance to the common cold in her lecture on "Nutrition in Health and Disease." Her talk was illustrated with vitamin charts prepared by Miss Flora G. Dowler, Pittsburgh, home service director of the Pittsburgh office of the company.

Because the National Research Council report of April, 1942 disclosed the thirty-five per cent of all time lost in industry, due to illness, is traceable to the common cold, Miss Marshall explained, monthly meetings are being scheduled by the Gas company for their employees, families and friends, as part of the government's program designed to stress the importance of nutrition in industry to cut down the loss of time resulting from the common cold and other ailments.

A meeting, similar in nature was held Thursday evening in the Piedmont office of the company which was attended by employees of the Tri-Towns area.

Daughters Unit Of V. F. W. Plans Skating Party

A special meeting of the Daughters Unit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was held last evening in the home, Union street.

Plans were discussed for a skating party and Kathleen O'Toole was elected chairman to be assisted by Mary Cornachia, Ann Divico and Louise Cornachia. Sondra Stemple was appointed to make arrangements at Crystal park for a date.

Plans for the annual Christmas party will be made at the next meeting of the unit.

Approximately twenty members attended.

Civic Club Home Group Will Meet On November 24

The American Home Group of the Woman's Civic Club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. W. Holmes 509 Dunbar drive, at 2 o'clock November 24.

Miss Betty Weakland will be the guest speaker. Miss Weakland is conducting an evangelistic meeting in the First Baptist church, Bedford street.

Goodfellowship Club Will Hold Annual Dance Tonight

Third "Fall Dance" Will Be Held in the Queen City Hotel

The Goodfellowship Club will hold its third annual "Fall Dance," this evening in the Queen City hotel. The dance will be semi-formal and Cromwell's orchestra will play from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan C. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. Estel C. Kelley will be special guests.

A grand march will be the feature

of the evening, it will be led by Charles F. Hare, president of the club, and Mrs. Hare.

The patriotic motif will be carried out in the elaborate decorations including American flags against a background of autumn leaves. A larger American flag and the emblem of the club will center the decorations.

Approximately 150 couples are expected to attend.

The committee of arrangements includes Raymond Adams, William Cook and Lawrence Estes. Marion Fuller, L. I. Jewell and Mr. Hare are in charge of the decorations.

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Lazarus sheer simplicity in gowns and slips

Vanity Fair

Gift Boxed FREE



Sleek, feminine, beautifully molded to your figure. A classically sculptured gown of rayon jersey... with Milanese trimming, deep V-neck in front and back. Lovely for a special gift... and for yourself.

Dainty rows of bubble-stitching trim this semi-fitted gown. Flowing rayon jersey that fits perfectly and washes like a dream. As a stay-at-home you'll do on it... as a traveler you'll adore it... and as a sleepy-head you'll snore on it.

gay nineties ruffles in a slip by **Vanity Fair**

A ruffled flounce of net and dainty lace makes this slip bewitching. Rayon jersey gives it sleek fit and flowing grace. A traveler's love... it packs into tiny spaces without wrinkling; washes easily and needs no pressing. Fresh colors to give a lilt to your wardrobe.

I want a slip not too fussy not too plain... Vanity Fair



This is your slip. Smooth fitting, sleek... with pretty peek-a-boo trim at the neck for just a touch of "fussy". Rayon jersey, with adjustable ribbon and elastic straps.

Lazarus barbizon shop

Couturiers PRESENTS



Shantung LOVE OF MY LIFE

EXOTIC... exciting... new Perfume and Cologne. Shantung, the fragrance with a double meaning... Mystic, Oriental overtones... tingling, provocative depths. A perfume to tantalize... stir the imagination. In graceful, Oriental bottles sprinkled with brilliant Shantung swatches.

Perfume 1.50 to 18.50
Cologne 2.00 to 5.00

Lazarus cosmetic shop

Lazarus Sport Shop



BONNY LASS
It's twill, girl—yes—a smooth-as-can-be fabric stitched from the cavalry—and plenty spiffy to gaze upon. Super drooly colors, too. Benedictine brown, gold, forest green, or cream-puff white. Two pieces, of course—with brand new, unbleached muslin collar and cuffs—stitched. Sizes 9-15.
\$8.98

NEAT JOB
Strictly smooth—cavalry twill duo, non-allergic to crease... and wearable as can be. This'll take you thru the year in A-1 shape, and that's for sure... Benedictine brown, forest green, gold or cream-puff white. Sizes 9-15.
\$8.98

SUGARPUDDING
Groovy twosome... just pipe that skirt! The topper's something... and all in T. B. L. (crease resistant) Tacadet... a cavalry twill that's dreamy. Benedictine brown, forest green, gold or cream-puff white. Sizes 9-15.
\$8.98

German Generals Turning against Hitler and Nazis

Former Leading Supporters Reported Ready To Abandon Fuehrer

By ROBERT BUNELLE

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The turn of the tide for the United Nations from North Africa to the Solomons, plus Adolf Hitler's strategic errors and party favoritisms, were reported here today to have led a strong group of dissident German generals into a subversive movement to sacrifice the Fuehrer and the Nazis and gain a peace favorable to their own class.

The Junta, reportedly led by Field Marshal General Walter von Brauchitsch and Field Marshal General Fedor von Bock, both of whom were ousted from command by Hitler, is said by a responsible foreign diplomatic source here to have begun "isolation" of the Fuehrer.

Feelings are being put out by the generals to determine how the United Nations would respond to an offer of peace from a "de-Nazified" Germany, the report declares, the Junta having become convinced that it is impossible for the Axis to win the war.

Provoke Hitler's Ire

The foreign diplomatic source, who cannot be further identified, but who said he believed his information was reliable, said that some members of the military clique were "deliberately provoking Hitler's ire" so as to be dismissed or relegated from places of responsibility in order to be able to blame him (Hitler) for the disasters, last winter in Russia.

Von Brauchitsch was dismissed as army commander-in-chief last winter after counseling against the winter campaign against Moscow. Von Bock was fired in the midst of the drive against Stalingrad this fall.

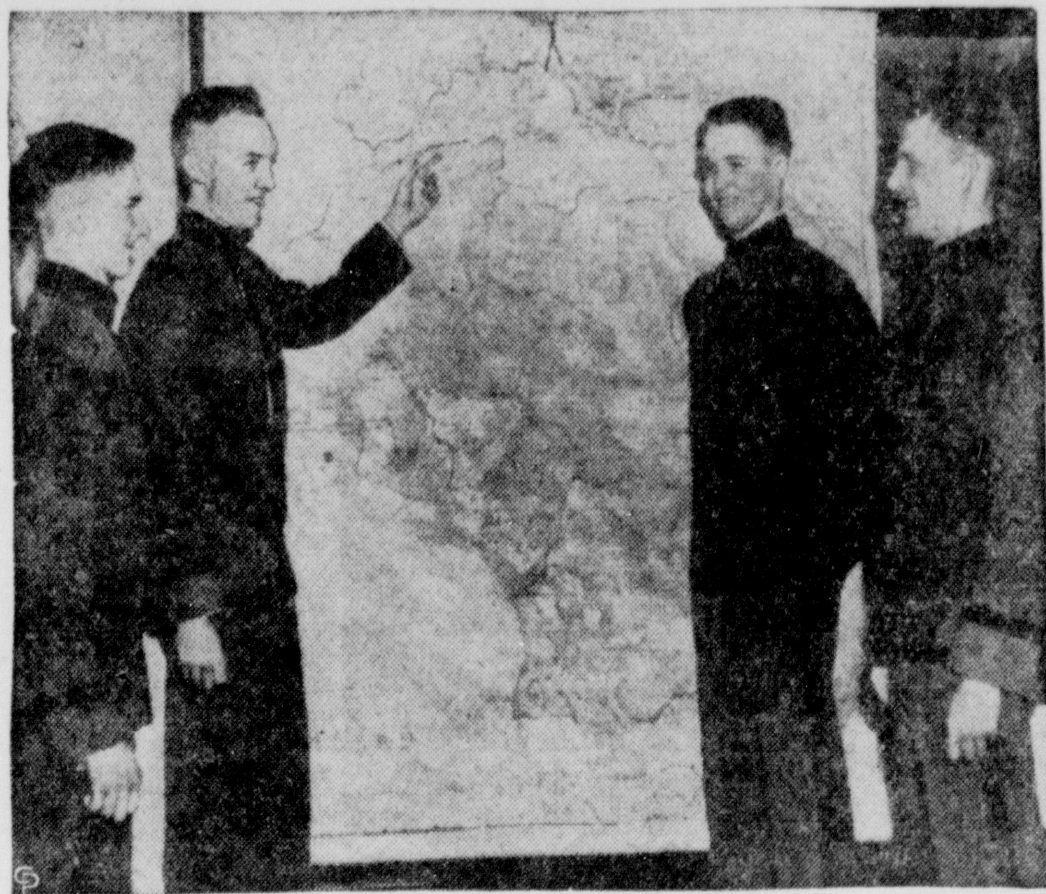
Also reported to be members of the Junta were Gen. Franz Halder, Gen. Fritz Erich von Mannstein, Field Marshal Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt and Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz. All were said to be dissatisfied with Hitler's "intuition" and with his steady Nazi-fication of the army and high command.

Error in North Africa

Marshal Erwin Rommel's defeat in North Africa was said to have been attributed by the officer group to the fact that Hitler did not take earlier steps to reinforce him from the Russian front.

The officers regarded the Fuehrer's address of Nov. 8, in which he

SONS OF GENERALS PREPARE FOR WAR AT WEST POINT



These four cadets at the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y., bear names made famous in this war. Their fathers are leaders in the current North African campaign. The cadets, shown studying a war map, are, left to right, Cadet William D. Clark, class of 1945, son of Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark, deputy commander of the Allied North African expedition; Cadet John S. D. Eisenhower, class of 1944, son of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of all American forces in North Africa; Cadet George S. Patton, Jr., class of 1945, son of Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, captor of Casablanca, and Cadet John P. Doolittle, class of 1945, son of Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander of American Twelfth Air Force in North Africa.

declared he would never give up, as strongly defeatist, the informant said, and strengthened their determination to make a "deal" for themselves. They were said also to have been influenced by the steady decline of civilian morale.

The informant said the Junta was sending out trial balloons based on two alternatives—a stalemate or outright German defeat.

In the event of a stalemate, he said, the officers hoped to "eliminate" Hitler with the Allies' approval and perhaps form another government.

Should Germany be defeated, he added, they hope to influence the Allies to accept the Junker class as the nucleus of a new government and to be left with sufficient military strength to constitute a "German watchdog against Russia."

Farm machinery manufacturers estimate that 100 pounds of steel in repair parts saves a ton in the form of new equipment.

The Viceroy of India's executive council contains eleven Indians and four British members.

Four Candidates File Political Campaign Expense Reports

Four more reports of candidate's expense reports during the recent election were filed in court records yesterday.

Jonathan Sleeman, successful Republican candidate for the House of Delegates reported expenditures of \$20, including a \$10 contribution to the party fund and \$10 for transportation and general expenses.

James G. Stevenson, Republican, elected to the office of clerk to the county commissioners reported spending \$40.50. Of this amount, \$4.50 was for advertising and \$36 for a contribution to the party fund.

Lulu W. Boucher, Republican elected to the House of Delegates spent \$33. This included a \$10 contribution to the party and \$23.50 for advertising.

Fred C. Dreyer, elected county treasurer reported no expenses and no contributions.

Court Hearings Open In Dispute over Church Properties at Flintstone

A hearing was conducted yesterday in circuit court before Associate Judge William A. Huster in the case involving the proposed sale of two abandoned church buildings on the Flintstone Methodist circuit.

In both cases, the plaintiffs, who protest the proposed sale, represent themselves as trustees of the original congregations of the churches. They claim title to the property under revision provisions outlined in original deeds.

The defendants to the action include the Rev. Elmer LeRoy Thompson, pastor of the Flintstone Methodist church and trustees of the congregation.

The two buildings involved were formerly used as places of worship at Murley branch, and by members of the congregation of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Flintstone.

FOUR DEEDS SHOW SALES OF \$5,800 IN REAL ESTATE

Four deeds were filed for record in the clerk's office, Allegany county court house yesterday, showing property sales amounting to about \$5,800.

Robert Thompson and Laura M. Thompson conveyed to Alston H. Green and Hazel M. Green, property located at Maryland avenue and West street in McCoolle, for \$2,200.

Charles C. Adams conveyed to James R. and Florence E. Adams, lot No. 132 of section B, Bowman's Cumberland Valley addition, situated on Valley road and Light street, for \$100.

F. Brooke Whiting, assignee of mortgage conveyed to Irving Millerson and Ruth C. Millerson for \$3,400, property on the north side of Bow street, described as part of original lot No. 15 of the Geophart addition, Cumberland.

Hazel N. Hamburg and Andrew Hamburg sold to Cora A. Joy a lot in election district No. 1 for about \$100.

One mortgage and two chattel mortgages were also filed.

Priority Division Representative Will Be Here December 1

Chamber of commerce headquarters announces that the next visit of Edgar Needham, of Clarksburg, W. Va., to Cumberland for assistance on priorities has been set for Tuesday, December 1.

Needham has been visiting the chamber headquarters every other

week but as his next visit would ordinarily have come on November 27, the day after Thanksgiving, it has been set over until December 1.

On his visit here last week, Needham had a full schedule of appointments taking up the whole day and various local business men were given aid in arranging for priority orders for essentials.

Needham is a regional representative of the Priority Division of the War Production Board.

Report of his work here was reviewed Thursday night by chamber of commerce directors, who expressed appreciation of what he has been doing for Cumberland.

Worry Worry Worry!

then HEADACHE

WHEN the cares, worries and anxieties of the day bring on a jittery, nervous headache, you will find Capudine a great blessing. Capudine contains ingredients which are celebrated all over the world for their effectiveness in relieving this type of headache. Capudine not only quickly relieves the headache but also gently soothes the upset nerves and brings restful relaxation. Because Capudine is liquid it saves time—there's no waiting for it to dissolve either before or after taking. Use only as directed. Capudine, 10c, 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

The mount for a five-inch anti-aircraft gun weighs about twenty-four tons and contains 2,700 different parts.

Influenza during the first nine months of 1942 was little more than a quarter of the rate for the same period in 1917.

Community SUPER MARKET
FREE PARKING • HOME OWNED AND OPERATED • 30 WINEOW ST.

SAVE ON ALL YOUR FOOD NEEDS

Every Day MILK 6 tall cans 51c <small>Save The Coupons</small>	Pure Egg Noodles 2 1-lb. pkgs. 25c	DAINTY NOODLE SOUP MIX WITH CHICKEN FAT 3 pkgs. 25c
---	--	--

Fancy California Tomatoes 1b. 19c

Pink Meat GRAPE-FRUIT 3 for 20c	CABBAGE 4 lbs. 10c <small>FLORIDA</small> ORANGES 2 doz. 45c	PUDDING 1b. 25c SCRAPPLE 2 lbs. 15c
---	--	--

Fancy Haddock Fillets 1b. 31c

LEAVE YOUR ORDER FOR FRESH KILLED, FULL DRESSED TURKEYS—GEESE OR CHICKENS
BEST POSSIBLE PRICE—PHONE 900-901

Christmas Gifts For
Everyone at McCrory's

MCCRORY'S
5-10 AND 25c STORE
110-112-114 BALTIMORE STREET

Bring the Kiddies to
McCrory's Toyland

In Time For Holiday Wear
TOTS' NINON

DRESSES
With Slip To Match

Sheer little party sets that will delight the little miss. Lace or ruffle trim skirt, collar and sleeve. Sizes 1 to 6.

• Pink
• Blue
• Maize
• White
\$1.98



Little Girls'
TAFFETA DRESSES

Dainty little creations with embroidered and ruffled trim. Some with lace and fagoted trim. All colors children like. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6.

\$1.00 and \$1.19

Children's
PERCALE DRESSES
A very large assortment of smart styles and prints.
79c



It's "NEW"
DRAKE-TONE
The Sensational New Paint Discovery
DRAKE-TONE
Mixes with water! Can be used on Wallpaper, Plaster, Canvas, Cement, Brick, Tile, etc.

Dries thoroughly in one hour—leaves no odor. One coat thoroughly covers all surface. Take one gallon of this paint and add 1/2 gallon water and you have 1 1/2 gallons ready-to-use paint.

And the Price is Really LOW.
1-QT. JAR Makes 1 1/2 qt. Paint **79c**
1-GAL. BUCKET Makes 1 1/2 gal. Paint **\$2.57**

We Sell
U. S.
War
Stamps

MCCRORY'S
5-10 AND 25c STORE
110-112-114 BALTIMORE STREET

We Sell
U. S.
War
Bonds

We Have A Grand Selection of
PLUSH ANIMALS

Cuddle Bears
69c and \$1.19

Teddy Bears
69c to \$1.79

Eskimo Dolls
79c

Washable Dogs, Elephants and Bears
69c



Children's
TEA SETS, all kinds **15c to 69c**

"Pretty Maid" Metal
TOY STOVES **\$1.19 and \$1.98**
Complete with Utensils

"Pretty Maid" Metal
REFRIGERATORS **\$1.19**
Complete with Cube Tray and Food Packages

KITCHEN UTENSIL SETS **29c**

White and Maple
DOLL FURNITURE **5c to 20c**
Dressers, Refrigerators, Fire Place, Chairs, Buffet, Davenport, Sink Table, etc.

DOLL HOUSES
4-Room Southern Colonial Style wired for electricity **\$5.49**
4-Room house with portico and awnings on open style windows **\$3.29**
Smaller than the above described house without awnings **\$2.49**



NOW ON SALE
Silver Icicles 5c and 10c
Tree Balls 2 for 5c to 10c
Cotton, Artificial Earth, gravel, etc., for under tree decorations.

Gift Boxes, all sizes 3 for 10c to 25c
Gift Wrapping Paper 5c and 10c

A Large Selection of
BOXED GIFTS
For Everyone On Your List

Dress Up and Live..
IN A
Darling Dress
7.99

Spirits run high in new, new Darling dresses. See our proud, exciting collection of dresses—zealously selected to bring you the newest, the smartest fashions at modest budget prices. All fresh and novel dresses from the very casual daytime to sparkle-trimmed "after five" frocks. Rayon crepes, rayon alpaca, spun rayons, wool jersey. Vivid colors for fall and winter—pastels—whites—plenty of black and brown—in a complete range of sizes for everyone. Another striking group at 4.99.

Darling Shop
BALTIMORE • AT • CENTRE

WARTIME YULE—DO NOT DELAY, BUY IT TODAY, AND CARRY IT AWAY!

Slimming; Smart



MARIAN MARTIN

Look your youngest, slimmest, prettiest self in this well-designed frock by Marian Martin. Pattern 9240 is fashion-right for every occasion. The inset waistband minimizes your waist. And the simplicity of the V-neck is relieved by yokes and jewel buttons.

Pattern 9240 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36 requires three and one-fourth yards thirty-nine inch fabric.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Our Winter Pattern Book covers the entire American fashion front, with smart, practical, easy-to-sew styles for everyone. It has gift tips; a basic wartime wardrobe; school wear. Pattern Book, ten cents.

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Doctor's Formula Stirs Up Lazy Liver Bile—

Right Way to Relieve Constipation and Feel "Tip-Top" in Morning!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So stir up your liver bile secretion and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but also help elimination. Get a box TODAY. 15c, 30c, 60c. Follow label directions.

Advertisement

Boys' Clod Hoppers

With heel and toe plates. **1.98**
Sizes 2½ to 6

While Present Stock Lasts!
KEYSTONE SHOE STORE
169 Baltimore St.

Is the Interest on Your Mortgage

4½%?

If Not, Inquire About This Rate At—

Peoples Bank of Cumberland

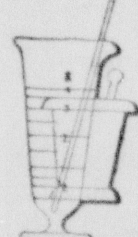


ASK OUR FRIEND
..Your Doctor

Yes, many pharmacies compound prescriptions—and many doctors write them. You have justified confidence in one doctor. Ask him where he prefers his prescriptions compounded. We believe he will suggest this Prescription Pharmacy. Our long experience and high ethical standing have won wide approval.

Walsh, McGagh,
Holtzman
Pharmacy

"Western Maryland's
Leading Prescription
Centre"
Cor. Bedford and
Centre Sts.
Free Delivery
Phone 3016 or 942



CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

Friday and Saturday! . . . Peak Assortments and Values In This Tremendous

November Coat Sale!

\$12.98 \$16.98 \$24.98

LAVISHLY FURRED COATS
STUNNING SPORTS COATS
SCORES TO CHOOSE FROM

The November coat sales are in full swing with two superlative groups for Thursday's selling. Choose from scores in the season's newest, smartest sport and dress styles. And what values! You'll marvel! So don't delay another day, choose your new winter coat today from peak assortments. Sizes for juniors, misses, women and larger women.

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD
YOUR SELECTION ON OUR
EASY LAY-AWAY PLAN!



Fashion-Value News! 1,000 Dresses

DAZZLING, FESTIVE FASHIONS FOR THE HOLIDAYS!



\$4.98

and

\$7.98

- NEW HIGH SHADES
- NEW PASTELS
- SEQUIN TRIMS
- GAY TWO TONES
- DARK TONES GALORE

Dress up for the holidays with one or two of the gay, festive fashions. They're glittering, glamorous, glorious fashions to give a joyous lift to jaded mid-season wardrobes. And what a selection. Over 1,000, many just received this week and shown for the first time today. For juniors, misses, women and larger women.

New! And So Exciting!

Alligator Pumps

IN RED . . . BROWN . . . AND BLACK



\$2.45

\$2.98



Smart, vivacious new pumps to give an added touch of glamour to your holiday dresses. . . Superbly fashioned of sleek, durable alligator. High, low and Cuban heels. All sizes and widths.

Cold Weather Is Here

Boys' and Girls' Warm Sturdy

**COATS..SETS
SNO-SUITS**



\$3.98

\$5.98

\$7.98



★ Choose from Hundreds in Warm, Rugged Styles for Boys and Girls . . .



Thrifty parents are outfitting their children for winter at the C. C. & S. . . And little wonder when they see what grand values we have. Better than ever assortments, too, to make selections easy and pleasant. All sizes from tots to teen agers.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection On Our Easy Lay-Away Plan

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

48 TO 58 BALTIMORE ST

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND



FOR YOURSELF!

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

Sheer Lovely Rayon Hosiery

In Three Thrilling Low Priced Groups!

69¢

A PAIR

89¢

A PAIR

\$1.00

A PAIR

Three thrilling groups and every group represents superlative value in fine rayon hosiery . . . Sheer and lovely rayon that looks for all the world to be real silk . . . Full fashioned, fine denier, dull finish . . . Lay in a generous supply now for yourself and Christmas giving next month.

ADVANCE GIFT SALE!

Slips Gowns Pajamas

Over 5,000 pieces in the finest selection we've ever offered at such low prices.



\$1.00

\$1.98

\$2.98



Our Christmas lingerie selection is ready . . . Bigger . . . Better . . . more lovely than ever before. Over 5,000 pieces of breathtaking beauty at prices nothing short of sensational. Choose from slips, gowns, pajamas in tailored and lavishly lace trimmed styles. White and colors. All sizes.

Two G. O. P. Presidential Possibilities Brought to Spotlight by Elections— Bricker of Ohio, New York's Dewey



G. O. P. watches two promising leaders rise over the White House, John W. Bricker, left, and Thomas E. Dewey

By GERALD B. HEALEY
Central Press Correspondent
CLEVELAND, Nov. 19—An Ohio farm boy and the son of a Michigan newspaper publisher stand today on the threshold of the political arena—carrying their party's standard into the presidential campaign in 1944.

On the crest of the Republican tidal wave that swept the country in the 1942 general election rode John William Bricker, 49-year-old

Ohio governor, elected for his third term, and racket-smashing Thomas Edmund Dewey, first Republican elected to the governorship of New York state in 20 years.

Both have meteoric political careers, the 40-year-old Dewey's gaining more color as he stepped into the crime-steeped New York limelight successfully to prosecute vice rings, income tax evaders, policy racketeers and the leader of the German-American bund.

Bricker has had a more serene existence as a career man but has been placed squarely in the public eye by his ability to corral thumping majorities in pivotal Ohio, the state that has produced the largest share of presidents.

Coming to Columbus, O., from his birthplace, Mt. Sterling, a little city in Ohio's Madison county, Bricker began the practice of law. The political fever seized him before long and he gained an appointment as assistant Ohio attorney general. Later he was a member of the state utilities commission and was elected attorney general and he was projected into the gubernatorial picture.

Every two years since 1934 he has been Republican nominee for governor. He lost to Democrat Martin L. Davey in 1936, but was elected in 1938, 1940 and 1942.

During that time he has governed Ohio on a businesslike basis, slashing expenses and building up a huge reserve of \$20,000,000, mainly through sharp increases in state revenues during his four-year tenure.

His political skirts have been kept clean by smart advisers and in this light-voting war year he managed to whip his Democratic opponent by 375,000 votes, a majority that astounded even his staunchest supporters, who figured he'd do well to garner 250,000.

Possessing an engaging personality, with a tall, erect bearing and a wonderful head of steel-gray hair, flecked with straying strands of white, Bricker presents an imposing picture on the speaker's stand. And he has the pleasing, authoritative tones of finality and keen judgment in his voice that win and hold his audience.

Only One Other
Only one governor before him in Ohio has captured three consecutive terms. The other is Democrat A. V. "Vic" Donahey, who was governor from 1923 to 1929, and who later went to the United States senate from his home state.

In gaining his third term, Bricker carried 86 of the state's 88 counties, including the most populous county—Cuyahoga—where Cleveland is situated; swept the entire state Republican ticket into office, won undisputed control of the legislature and put 20 Republicans in Ohio's 23 seats in congress.

Quite a man—politically speaking. Now take a look at the sky-rocketing, dashing little Dewey of the bushy mustache and flashing eyes.

Son of George Martin Dewey, publisher of the Owosso, Mich., Times, which was founded by his grandfather, and a distant relation of Admiral George Dewey of Spanish-American war fame, the New York governor-elect is the possessor of a fine baritone singing voice and the deliberateness that made many a criminal and racketeer

"sing" to escape added punishment. His crime-busting success as special New York prosecutor won him at 35 the post of district attorney of New York. He set out to show the nation the serious injury its innocent citizens suffered when forced to deal directly with racketeers.

In 1936 he sent Charles (Lucky) Luciano to jail and broke up organized prostitution in New York City. Prior to that he won widespread acclaim for sending Waxey Gordon, bigtime beer runner, to prison for 10 years for income tax evasion. In succession he smashed the loan shark shakedowns, the restaurant racket and the poultry racket, obtaining the conviction of 72 of the 73 racketeers he brought to trial.

All that for a man who never intended to become a lawyer but who aspired to an operative and acting career while studying and graduating from the University of Michigan.

But he didn't stop there. In 1938 he led the prosecution in the trial of James J. Hines, Tammany district leader, charged with having been a member of the Dutch Schultz policy racket. Hines went to prison.

The next year he tried German-American Bund Fuehrer Fritz Kuhn on embezzlement charges and Kuhn went up the river.

Dewey campaigned actively for president in 1940, lost the Republican nomination to Wendell Willkie, then stumped a large section of the country in the interests of the Indianan.

Bricker was a "dark horse" candidate at the last Republican convention but was well regarded by several state delegations until the fight narrowed down to a finish bout between Willkie and Senator Robert A. Taft, another Ohioan.

But 1944 may tell a different story. Both Dewey and Bricker right now stand an excellent chance of gaining the Republican nomination. At least, they'll be the two to beat for the job of turning the New Deal out of power.

Wanted by Fleischmann! 1,000,000 Men to Invest in a Pint of Remarkable New Whiskey!



Wouldn't You Like to Serve a Whiskey that has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest, Most Limited Brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

• Why is Fleischmann now able to offer a popular whiskey that in body, flavor, and full golden smoothness equals the world's finest, and most limited, brands? Here is why. Because we believe that 8 out of every 10 men who try Fleischmann's PREFERRED will keep on buying it. This will mean big sales. Big sales will mean big economies. These economies will justify our trying to popularize such a superb whiskey.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a

whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and drew upon the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—Fleischmann's PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskeys. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! Rich!

We want you to invest in just one pint of this proud new brand. Taste it! Enjoy every golden drop! You'll be glad you did!

FLEISCHMANN'S
PREFERRED
BLENDED WHISKEY

Fleischmann's Preferred Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskeys in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskeys, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof. Copyright, 1942.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Peekskill, N. Y.

90 PROOF



Take em away!

OVERCOATS and TOPCOATS

reduced to

\$17.50

One Price Only!

EVERY COAT IS UNION MADE
... freely hand-tailored in the finest, longest wearing all wool fabrics, including Tweeds, Cheviots, Meltons, Fleeces, Camel Hairs, Coverts and even famous Zipmasters, the all-weather coat!

AND ALTERATIONS ARE FREE!

STILL ALL WOOL!
Hard Worsted
SUITS
\$21.50
Tough, warm beauties to outlive the war!

STILL ALL WOOL!
PREP TOPCOATS
reduced to
\$17.50
PREP SUITS \$21.50 just like Dad's

STILL ALL WOOL!
SPORT JACKETS
\$12.50
Worth \$16.50 of any man's money!

STILL ALL WOOL!
Hard Worsted
TROUSERS
\$3.95 to \$4.95

SLACKS
\$3.95 to \$4.95

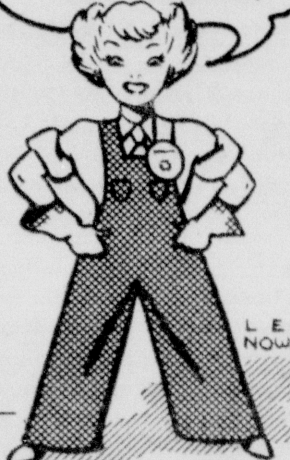
Insure these miracle prices on the LAYAWAY PLAN!

PRICES SLASHED
Full Dress Suits ----- \$17.50
LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN

CRANES
FACTORY BRANCH

29 Baltimore St. Cumberland
OPEN THURS. AND SAT. EVENINGS

I'M ONE OF
SANTA'S WEE
WILLING WOOD
WORKERS!



Hey, boys and girls, she's just one of the cute little characters you'll enjoy seeing, if you read our Christmas Comic Strip—

Santa's Victory Christmas

The Story Starts
Monday, Nov. 23

in the

Cumberland Times



This advertisement does not apply to purchases made by the armed forces of the U. S. A., made on Federal owned property, as they enjoy the benefits of a special price.

You get the benefit—as we pay the new cigarette tax for you!

You get this finer-tasting cigarette... scientifically proved far less irritating for your nose and throat... safer for you to smoke!

More smoking pleasure—PLUS this real smoking-protection!
CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS!



WE HAVE MADE

NO PRICE INCREASE!



Why wait another day—to smoke America's FINEST Cigarette?

War Boom Brings Comeback to Once-Thriving Business of Mississippi's Sawmills



WANTED! 1000 WOMEN WITH POOR COMPLEXION

... to try this remarkable skin aid for JUST 10 DAYS!

If your skin is rough, dry, unattractive-looking, or marred by ugly externally-caused pimples and blemishes, read this carefully!

Thousands of women have already made wonderful improvement in their complexions with a medicated formula, which nurses were among the first to discover as an aid to skin beauty. It's a formula which scores of doctors themselves use in the care of their skin, and often recommend to their patients.

This formula is Noxzema Medicated Skin Cream. In the next few days we want 1000 women to try it on the Special Offer outlined below. Use it for just 10 days. Then feel your skin; let your fingertips and your mirror prove how effective it is. That's because Noxzema is not just a cosmetic cream. It's a medicated formula that does two important things: 1—it helps smooth and soften rough, dry skin. 2—it helps heal externally-caused pimples and blemishes. And, in addition, it has a mildly astringent action.

Literally thousands of women have made this trial and have been

overjoyed to see the wonderful improvement in their skin. Miss Norma L. Lodes, of Minneapolis, writes: "I work in a drug store and was most unhappy because of externally-caused blemishes on my face. Now Noxzema has helped change everything. . . a people tell me I have a beautiful complexion, and I frequently suggest Noxzema to our customers." Miss Dee Chapman, Los Angeles, says: "I like off-the-face hats but was embarrassed by ugly externally-caused blemishes on my forehead. Then a friend recommended Noxzema and not only did it help heal the blemishes, but my skin became softer and smoother, too."

Try Noxzema for just 10 days. Use it as a night cream and as a powder base. See for yourself how much it can do to help make your skin softer, smoother, lovelier!

SPECIAL OFFER! For a limited time only, you can get the big 75¢ jar of Noxzema for only 49¢ (plus tax). Take advantage of this Special Yearly Offer. Get a jar at any drug or cosmetic counter—and start this new complexion care today!

By GEORGE SHERWOOD FLY
Central Press Correspondent

BILOXI, Miss., Nov. 19.—Mississippi lumbermen, whose output of southern yellow pine formerly had to compete with importation from northwestern states, now have turned the tables and are selling in competition with fir in fir's own territory. Twenty years ago most of Mississippi's marketable timber was shipped north beyond the Ohio river, while today the normal market is west of the Mississippi river.

With war orders pouring in in unprecedented numbers, approximately 3,000 saw mills of the state are operating at "full speed ahead." But even this number of mills, whose heavy columns of smoke are spiraling out of great smokestacks on the Mississippi horizon, can't approach filling orders. Two years ago 2,400 mills of all types were operating in the state and this number was considered high. Officials of the state tax commission predict 2,500,000,000 to 3,000,000,000 feet of timber will be taken from the state's forests this year, compared with 1,000,000,000 feet in a normal year before war efforts.

Not only is the operation of these mills pouring a steady stream of money into the pockets of an estimated 60,000 wage earners connected with the lumber industry, but the state of Mississippi, by reason of the first timber severance tax

law enacted in the nation, is receiving an added income each month to its treasury.

Tax Law Successful

The severance tax law, enacted by the 1940 legislature, exempts standing timber from taxation. Although originally frowned upon by tax experts, this new levy has been highly successful, as is indicated by a report of its first year of operation, ending August 1.

During this period, collections yielded the state 236,737, as compared with 50,000 under the ad valorem system. The law provides the amount of the tax to be equal to the value of timber at the point of severance multiplied by the rate of three per cent. The tax is assessed on timber products of all kinds and sizes, including cord wood, logs, piling, pulpwood, pine knots, stumps, ties, turpentine and all other forms of natural resource products derived from timber and having a commercial or sale value.

In the period between 1880 and 1930, lumbering in the state, as an economic factor, was topped only by the early flush times of cotton speculation. Now the one-time giant mills that dotted the Mississippi, particularly in the southern part of the state are a thing of the past.

Ghost Towns

In the piney woods country, within a short space of a century, towns that mushroomed into prominence with the rise of the yellow pine industry, are now ghost-like guardians of abandoned saw mills. The scars left by mill owners show through the mail, second growth timber in miles of stump-covered fields. But the state's conservation program did much to preserve what was left and even though many of the great mills are gone, hundreds of small portable mills move about wherever stands of timber can be found.

The first cargo of yellow pine lumber shipped from the south left Ship Island in 1724. It was 23 years after d'Iberville landed at Biloxi and claimed the then vast territory of Louisiana for the king of France. Ship Island, a barren stretch of sandy land, 14 miles out in the Gulf

of Mexico midway between Gulfport and Biloxi, and on which is an abandoned U. S. fort, was at that time the principal port of the early French settlers.

Seasonal Operation

During the past 20 years the saw mill business in Mississippi has been highly seasonal and even last year only about 60 per cent of the mills operated on a full 12-month basis. As an indication of the present rise in business, one lumber owner asserts he "could sell a million feet today if I had it."

Mississippi is composed of 29,671,680 acres of land with approximately 7,900,000 in farms; 2,500,000 acres are owned by the federal government, schools (16th section lands) and municipalities, according to Bruce Van Zandt, head of the severance tax divisions of the state tax commission. Of the remaining 19,271,680 acres, the report shows that 15,000,000 acres are timberland.

600 Newspapers To Sell War Bonds

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Treasury Secretary Morgenthau has announced that more than 600 newspapers across the country had agreed to become official issuing agents for the sale of war bonds.

Morgenthau said acceptance to a letter he mailed publishers a week ago were pouring in with "every mail." Help of the newspapers was asked, he said, both to increase sales and to speed distribution of the bonds themselves.

Saying he was "mindful of the magnificent help which the press of America is giving the war bond campaign," the secretary said he expected "several thousand newspapers" to accept the invitation to become issuing agents. He added that bonds would be sent the newspapers—upon application and without collateral—from the federal reserve banks in the various districts.

Scientific instruments have registered a dynamite explosion 2,000 miles away.

Crowded Trains Sure Next Week Standing Room Likely To Be at a Premium Thanksgiving

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19 (AP)—The person who goes home by rail to eat turkey with members of his family on Thanksgiving may find himself standing both coming and going next week, railroad officials predict.

In former years, extra sections and trains were used to handle holiday traffic, but these have been banned by the Office of Defense Transportation.

The Pennsylvania Railroad said normal day-to-day traffic has doubled on mail lines while the Baltimore and Ohio said its facilities are "crowded" daily.

The Pennsylvania has warned its patrons in advertisements that there may be standing room only from Nov. 24 through Nov. 28, and officials of the road pointed out that none of the 125 extra trains used last year will be carrying any traffic.

B. and O. traffic men said there will undoubtedly be "standing room only" on some main lines between metropolitan centers and forecast most of the crush will come in the Baltimore area, through parents and relatives visiting men in the armed forces.

Woodpecker Wins A Hollow Victory

PUEBLO, Colo., (AP)—The woodpecker, a clever fellow is he. Falling into a hollow wooden porch column at the home of Milan Littell, he found himself imprisoned. But it didn't take him long to set to work with his sharp beak and in no time at all he had pecked a hole through which he escaped.

Can't Win

ROSWELL, N. M. (AP)—The county commissioners erected a barbed wire fence to protect the courthouse lawn, but they're tearing it down. The entanglement, they said, just created new paths in the place of the ones they had barricaded.

Railroad mileage in Russia has been nearly doubled since 1918.

Peak Performance

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Years ago Don M. Woods, teacher, made his mind to scale all 14 of the 1,000-foot peaks in California. With the ascent of Middle Palsade he now made good.

The best hog bristles for paint brushes come from China and Siberia.



ORDER YOUR TURKEY NOW!

Lake Kraut	2 lbs.	19c	Lakeshore PRUNE JUICE	qt.	22c
Beins MINCE MEAT	2 lbs.	45c	Muslem's APPLE-CHERRY JUICE	2 cans	19c
Major MINCE MEAT	lb.	29c	Home Made PON HAUS	lb.	10c
Kraft MACARONI DINNER	2 pkgs.	19c	Home Made SAUSAGE	lb.	29c
Kraft SPAGHETTI DINNER	2 pkgs.	39c	Home Made PUDDING	lb.	25c
Jackson's KETCHUP	2 14-oz. bts.	31c	Swift Premium Skinless WIENERS	lb.	33c

Turkeys — Ducks — Chickens
Oysters — Fish

Carl McIntyre's

For Better Meats and Groceries

436 Cumberland Street

Phones 3480 - 3481 - 3482

ARE WE GOING TO HAVE ENOUGH FOOD?

In The Midst Of Plenty, Americans Must Adjust Food Buying To Wartime Conditions. Here's The Truth About The Food Situation—Facts Every Homemaker Should Know To Make The Most Of Our Supply!

BLESSED with good weather, America's farming families have labored long and well to bring forth a mighty harvest—by every standard the greatest in our country's history. For this we can give humble thanks. From the standpoint of our total food supply, no one need go hungry. But even with this unprecedented bounty of grain, fruit, vegetables, live stock and dairy products, we have been jarred to learn that our "plenty" is hardly enough. Here are the facts about the food situation.

Increased Demand—Not only must we keep our own soldiers and sailors the best-fed fighting men on earth, but we must act as the larder as well as the arsenal of our many brave allies. Thus the demand is tremendous—so tremendous that even the amazing productivity of American farmers cannot meet it.

Shortages in Farm Labor—Industry and the armed forces are drawing increasingly large numbers of workers from farms. The farm labor shortage is very real. Even now the services of women, children and old people are required to get crops grown and harvested.

Shortages in Farm Machinery—Under the pressure of arms production, farm-machinery manufacture is cut to one-fifth of the 1940 volume—at a time when the need for farm machinery is greater than ever before.

Shortages in Transportation—Farm products are bulky, heavy—as are the goods farmers buy for production. That means heavy demands on rubber and rail transport, now seriously curtailed. Warning for the future is that bulky items without much food value probably will not be shipped at all.

HOW TO MEET THIS EMERGENCY

Share the Meat—To provide Army, Navy and Lend-Lease needs, and insure a fair share of meat for all civilians, the government is asking that we voluntarily hold our weekly meat purchases to 2½ pounds per person over 12 years of age. This

amount of meat would be considered a luxury by Europeans. Nevertheless it calls for greater consumption of other protein foods such as milk, beans, cheese, poultry, eggs, peanuts; greater use of cheaper cuts, leftover meats, gravy and drippings; spreading the meat flavor by mixing it with other foods.

Shop Wisely—Buy "Victory Food Specials"—To release for overseas more canned or dried foods, government and industry are promoting Victory Food Specials—perishable foods that are in season and plentiful. Watch for these "Specials" on display at your grocers. When you buy them you help save tin and shipping and release more foods for our fighting men!

Help Cut Down Deliveries—Unless present delivery equipment is carefully maintained, the bread on the family dinner table and milk for baby's bottle are definitely hazarded. For your protection, government has ordered stores to eliminate special deliveries, call-backs and multiple trips to the same sections—and further reduce delivery mileage by 25%. Don't blame your grocer for delays. He's doing the best he can. Help out by planning your orders. Carry all you can or buy ahead for the whole week!

Buy What Is Produced Locally—If there's locally caught fish on the market where you live, eat it regularly. Do the same with perishable fruits and vegetables grown in neighboring districts. By taking up the surplus in your own community you relieve the transportation shortage.

Coffee . . . Don't Waste It—Coffee will be rationed beginning Nov. 29th, but don't "take it out" on your grocer. Remember . . . ships are carrying more precious cargoes nowadays! Actually, there's still enough coffee for our armed forces, civilians, institutions. But there's none to waste! Make only what you're sure to drink.

Fats and Grease for The Firing Line—Fats and grease make glycerine . . . glycerine makes explosives . . . explosives are essential to victory! Your job is to: 1. Save pan

and broiler drippings, deep fats—all waste cooking fats. 2. Pour and strain them into a clean, wide-mouthed can. 3. Keep in a refrigerator or cool, dark place to prevent them from becoming rancid. 4. Sell them to your meat dealer in quantities of one pound or more at the current price per pound. He will start them on their way to war industries . . . and the guns, tanks and planes of our men at the front!

Follow These 5 Commandments—As a patriotic American, and as a wise and thrifty homemaker, be guided by these five commandments of wartime menu planning:

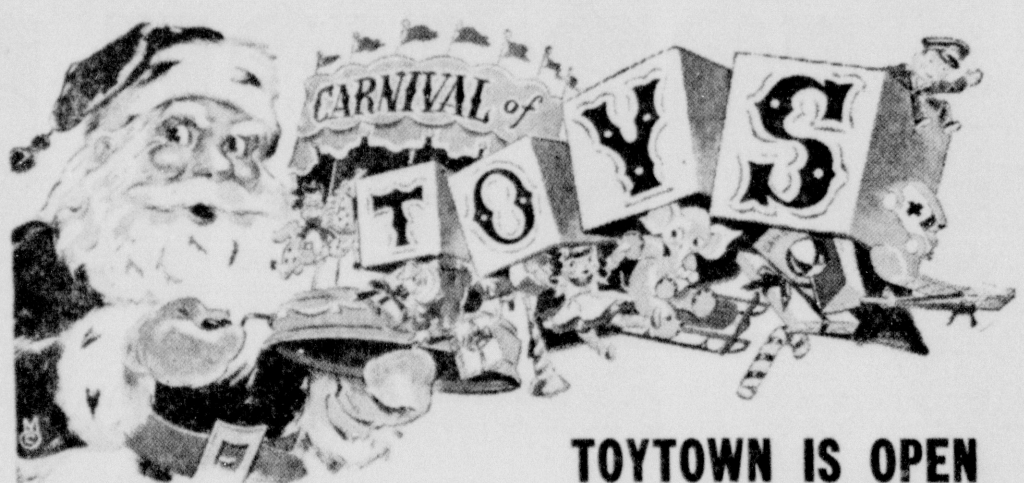
1. Buy what is plentiful.
2. Buy what is fresh.
3. Buy what is produced locally.
4. Buy what the government asks you to buy through its Victory Food Program.
5. Don't hoard or waste food.

Now, as always, the House of Heinz is extending every effort to provide you with the most delicious, highest-quality foods that can be produced. Yet because of the tin shortage and the vast quantities of food needed for our fighting forces, you may have difficulty getting some of your old favorites.

When your grocer does have sufficient supplies of the 57 Varieties, however, don't buy more than you need. For your neighbor, too, wants to share the old-time goodness and flavor of these famous keystone-labeled foods.

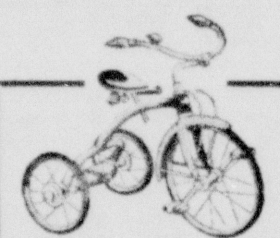
There is still plenty of those spicy Heinz Condiments and Pickles to brighten meatless meals and thrift dishes. Soon also, your grocer will have six new Condensed Soups that taste just as good as the pre-war ready-to-serve kind.

Heinz Research Department is still forging ahead with experiments on new products and packaging methods so that you will be able to continue enjoying Heinz home-tasting foods, despite wartime demands and restrictions.



TOYTOWN IS OPEN

This Christmas we want to do all the more to make it a wonderful time for the children we love. Here are the toys which can keep glowing for them the warm spirit of the security of being cared for that children can know only in a free land. Many are items which will be irreplaceable when present quantities are sold, so you have every reason to DO YOUR TOY SHOPPING EARLY!



TRICYCLES

Tubular steel frames and rubber tires.

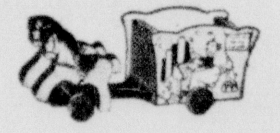
\$3.59 To \$4.98



Ride 'em Toys

ALL STEEL

\$1.79 Others 59c to \$1.00



Pull Toys

Trucks, Transports and Story Book Characters.

35c To \$1.00

SEE MURPHY'S LARGEST DISPLAY OF

DOLLS and CUDDLE TOYS

More reasonably priced than ever before. Thousands to select from. Buy them on our Lay-away Plan if you wish.



ELEVATOR SERVICE TO OUR SECOND FLOOR

G.C. MURPHY CO.

Cumberland's Largest Variety Store

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY

Maker Of The Famous 57 Varieties

Father Time" Is ow Building Ships

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP)—The girls Marin shipyard call him "Father Time" and the young engineers call him their difficult technical oblems. He's another of the war phenomena — Hayden Tracy, 80

years old. Retired for twenty years after operating his own successful engineering firm, Tracy conceived his age and got a job building ships.

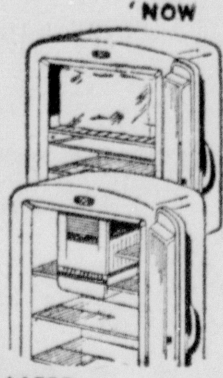
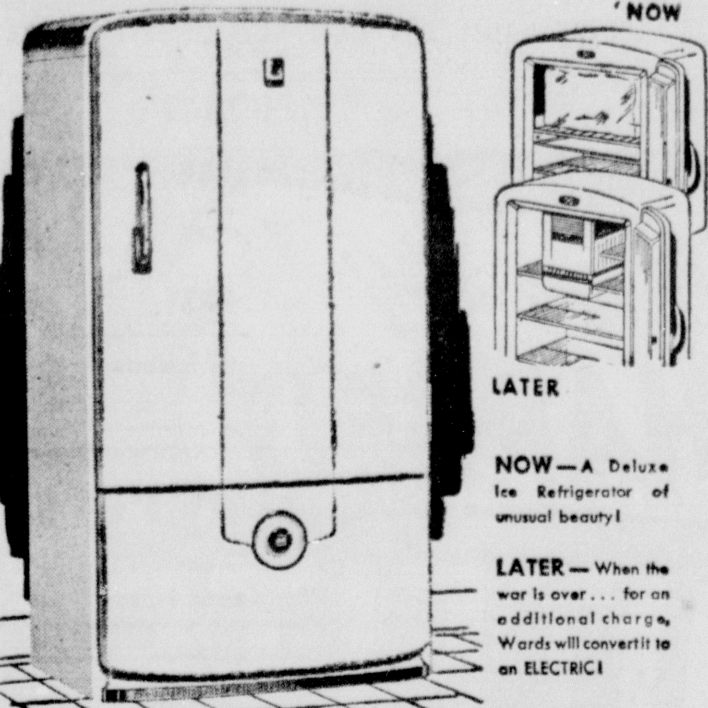
The derby hat (called a bowler in England) was invented by William Bowler, London hatter, and was originally worn as a piece of riding headwear which was more practical for sports.

MONTGOMERY WARD

CONVERTS FROM AN

ICE REFRIGERATOR TO AN ELECTRIC

AFTER THE WAR



NOW—A Deluxe Ice Refrigerator of unusual beauty!

LATER—When the war is over... for an additional charge, Ward's will convert it to an ELECTRIC!

WARDS NEW CONVERTIBLE

ICE REFRIGERATOR

- 75 lb. capacity
- All steel construction
- 3 in. insulation

79⁹⁵

Ask About
Ward's Monthly
Payment Plan

Here's the answer to your problem of food protection during the war! And you're money ahead... because you use this cabinet NOW as an ice refrigerator and LATER (when the war is over) convert it to a modern ELECTRIC refrigerator! Get features listed above plus sliding shelves, 2 way drain, interior light, porcelain interior and Dulux finish!

Montgomery Ward

BALTIMORE STREET AT GEORGE PHONE 3700

Your AMERICA and MINE



LINCOLN'S DEATH PLACE after his assassination in Washington's Ford theater was the upper room (where flag hangs) of the Peterson house, located across the street from the assassination scene. Lincoln never regained consciousness after he was carried to the room and died the following morning. The room has been preserved as it was on that ill-fated night of April 15, 1865.

Halsey Has Plan To Defeat Japs And Win the War

Kill Them and Sink Their Ships, Vice Admiral Advises

By J. NORMAN LODGE
GUADALCANAL, SOLOMON ISLANDS, Nov. 9 (Delayed) (AP)—Vice Admiral William F. Halsey Jr. has this formula for winning the war in the Pacific:

"Kill Japs. Kill Japs. Kill more Japs. Sink ships. Sink ships. Sink ships. And sink more ships."

The admiral arrived at Guadalcanal last night to award medals to thirteen heroes in recognition of their exploits during recent action in these raid-ridden islands.

He toured the front shortly after his arrival and later met the five correspondents presently on Guadalcanal at a press conference.

He saw many dead Japs on his visit to the front, Admiral Halsey related, then, asked how it would be possible to win the war in this sector, replied:

"Kill Japs. Kill Japs. Kill more Japs, regardless of the nationality of the island on which they are met."

Naval Picture "Fine"

He termed the naval picture fine "from our point of view."

"Have naval operations changed your mind about the role of battleships and carriers?" he was asked.

"No," he answered. "One way to beat the Japs is to sink ships, sink ships and sink more ships. Maybe after all the carriers are gone, our battleships still will be there to beat them."

"The marines right here are beating the Japs on land, and it is ridiculous to say any one branch of any one service is going to win this war. It will be not any one branch of the navy or marine corps or army but the United Service group."

"Why, we even wear the same uniform. We have taken off the black tie for the duration. You can't tell us apart."

(Note: Halsey's first order after assuming naval command in the southwest Pacific was: "Take off your ties.")

Continuing the discussion of battleships, Halsey said "battleships will have a decided role in this war before it ends, and I am an airman."

Praise from Vandegrift

Maj. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift of the marine corps, in charge of the marine corps, in charge of the Guadalcanal land operations, interposed: "He's a hell of a good sailor, though."

Halsey said he thought there would be no change in carrier design. "You can't make an omelet without breaking the eggs," he observed.

Questioned concerning the work of the air force, the vice admiral declared "they're the most superb gang of men I ever dreamed of. I knew they were good, but they were so damned good it surprised even me. Of the army, navy and marine corps fliers here on Guadalcanal the only comparison is in the nerve of the individual."

"Is this a war of attrition?" I asked Halsey.

"It's a war of knocking hell out of their ships," he replied.

"Would you call this a second front?" I queried.

"This is definitely a first front."

"How long do you think the war will take?"

"I'll ask you. How long do you think they can take it? They've got to eat and got to supply themselves. Control of the seas is the answer, and your guess is as good as mine."

Light shelling during the night and the sound of guns thundering in the distance welcomed Halsey on his first visit to this outpost, a visit he said would not be his last.

On the strength of stories of derring-do in the front lines, the visits will be often, for heroes must be decorated and there is hardly anything but heroes in these fly-infested, bomb-ridden, desolate islands.

The United States has some large peat bogs but uses them little for fuel. The Dismal swamp, in Virginia and North Carolina, contains a large amount of peat.

British Fighter Plane Improved

New Spitfire Has Larger Engine, Ministry Reveals

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP)—A new, improved Vickers-supermarine Spitfire fighter plane, with a bigger engine and four-bladed propeller, now is in operational use, the air ministry has disclosed.

Speed and horsepower of the new fighter are still military secrets, but it is powered with the Rolls Royce Merlin "61" engine instead of the Merlin "45" or "46."

It carries two cannon and four machine guns in the wings.

Its lines are almost identical with

previous Spitfire models except that it has a longer nose to accommodate the bigger engine. The four-bladed propeller provides greater blade area to absorb increased power output.

The chief difference in appearance from the present Spitfire type is in the wings, both of which have underslung radiators. The radiator under the port wing replaces a somewhat smaller oil-cooler, and is linked with the engine inter-cooler which is a feature of the two-stage supercharged Merlin "61."

That Bird's Got Some Bill, Bud

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP)—A hunter fired into the air as a plane flew low over his duck blind. Later, Robert King, airport manager, hunted down the hunter and presented a bill for \$40—and collected. Some of the pellets went through the wing of the ship, which a student pilot was flying.

Eisenhower Gave "Tip" to Germans

Fooled Them into Thinking He Planned Invasion of Norway

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Daily Mirror states that the Allied North African commander, Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, laid a smokescreen for that campaign by sending his aide to buy Arctic equipment two weeks before he left for Africa.

Word got around, the newspaper said, that an invasion of Norway was impending, and several newsmen acting on "an inside tip," purchased heavy clothing.

U. S. headquarters said this was

Maryland Crops Above Last Year

COLLEGE PARK, Nov. 19 (AP)—Free State farmers probably will exceed last year's production with most crops, the Maryland crop reporting service declared.

The indicated yield of sorbeans was three times higher than a year ago, the service said, and an excellent commercial apple crop had been harvested.

Cows were the slackers in the farmers' effort to better existing production records, but the service said egg production would pass last year's mark.

On Nov. 1, milk production per cow in herd was five percent below last year and two percent below the November average. But egg production was up nine percent over 1941, the service announced.

the first they had heard of any such smokescreen.

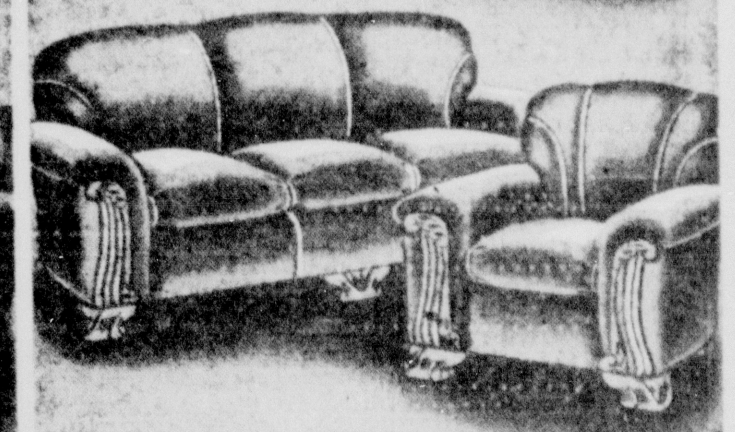
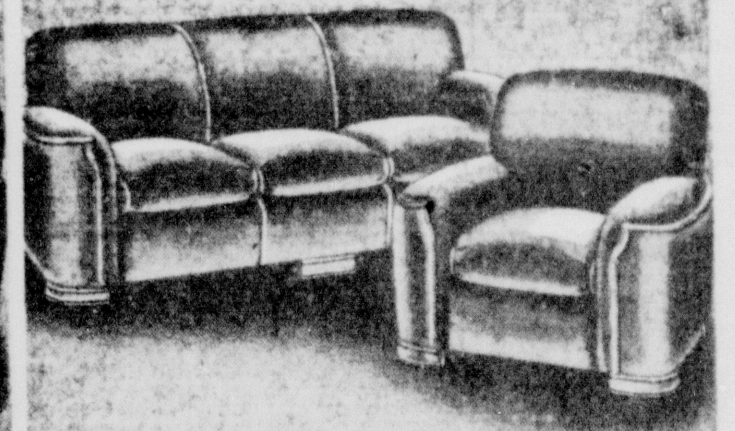
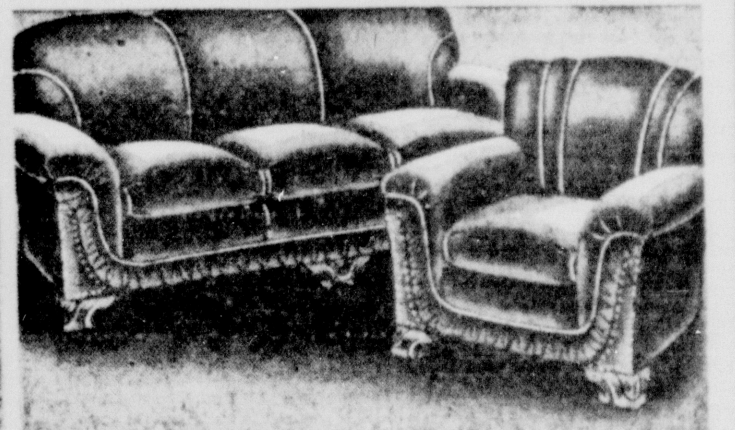
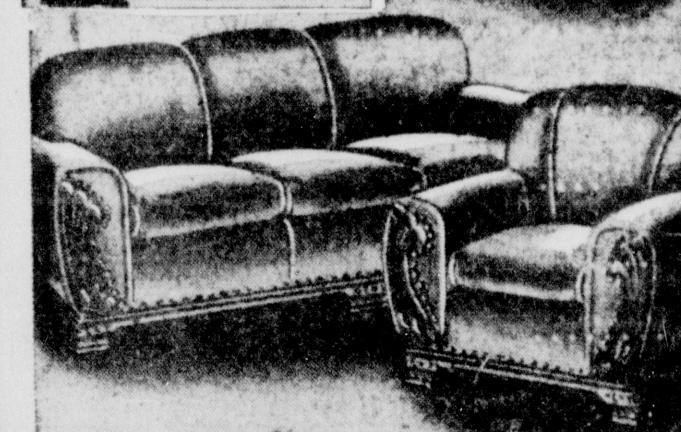
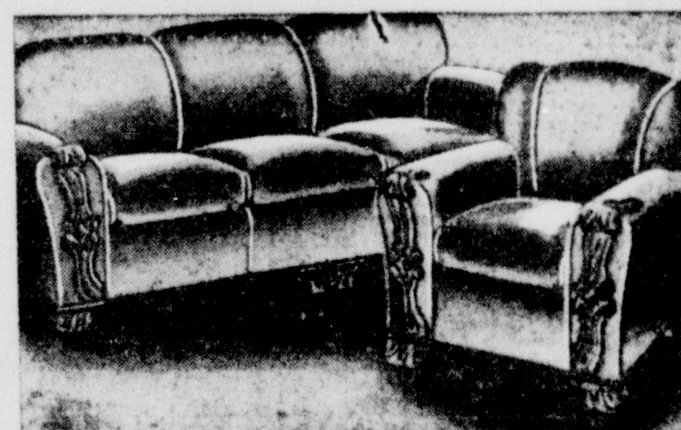
Gifts of Furniture

BRING LASTING PLEASURE!!

\$20

TRADE-IN
FOR YOUR
OLD LIVING
ROOM SUITE
SATURDAY

4 COMPLETE
FLOORS!
OF FURNITURE TO CHOOSE FROM
NO CARRYING CHARGES!
FREE DELIVERY!
UP TO 52 WEEKS TO PAY!



NOTE: The pure wool fabrics and abundance of steel coil springs "used in these suites" are no longer available due to government need of these materials.

YOUR
CHOICE \$119
Regular Price \$139!
Less \$20 Trade-in!
YOU PAY ONLY...
TWO PIECE SUITES

YOUR
CHOICE \$159
Regular Price \$179!
Less \$20 Trade-in!
YOU PAY ONLY...
TWO AND THREE PIECE SUITES

WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES



4 Pc.
Suite
Modern
Waterfall
\$79

MAPLE BEDROOM SUITES



4 Pc.
Suite
Solid
Rock
Maple
\$89

... PESKIN'S

—designed
for
DRESS



High and
Cuban
Heels



Closed and open
toes

Exquisitely fashioned of
soft; perfect-fitting brown
or black calfskin : : : and
ultra-smart gabardine.

Brown... Blue... Black
also Suedes

\$4⁹⁵

AAAA to C
2 to 10

Peskins

145 BALTIMORE ST.

FITTED BY X-RAY

E. G. Shirley Is Given New Post Here by B. & O.

Becomes Assistant Trainmaster; Henry and Keyser Promoted

Appointment of E. Granville Shirley, of 215 Schley street, as assistant trainmaster in charge of operators, train dispatching and distribution of power and crews, was announced yesterday by Harry F. Wyatt, superintendent of the Cumberland division of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

Shirley was former chief dispatcher here.

Wyatt also announced the appointment of William Henry of 614 North Centre street, former assistant road foreman of engines and passenger locomotive engineer, to the position of assistant trainmaster on the West End, Cumberland division, which extends from Cumberland to Grafton, W. Va.

A native of Newburg, W. Va., Henry has been in the Baltimore and Ohio service for forty years. Earl O. Keyser, of North Branch, former locomotive engineer, has been appointed assistant road foreman of engines, East End, Cumberland, which extends from Cumberland east to Weverton.

All are new positions and the appointments became effective November 16.

The three appointees will have their headquarters in Cumberland.

Three Divorce Actions Filed in Circuit Court

Three divorce actions were instituted in circuit court here yesterday.

Mary M. Lowry, by her aunt and next friend Nora McGregor, filed a bill of complaint asking divorce from James Lowry. The couple married at Kearnsstown, Va., November 10, 1939 and lived together until October 29, 1942. They have one child and the mother seeks custody of the infant. By order of the court, the defendant, a Celanese employee, is instructed to pay her \$8 per week temporary alimony and counsel fees of \$40.

Virginia Hyde seeks divorce from Robert H. Hyde, whom she married June 24, 1935. They lived together until April 24, 1941, and have one child. The charge is desertion.

Maxine M. Newhouse filed a bill of complaint against George B. Newhouse. The case is docketed but no papers were on file and details could not be obtained.

Former Resident Dies In Washington Hospital

Richard C. Woltz, 35 son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Woltz, Cumberland, died Tuesday in Sibley hospital, Washington, after a brief illness.

Mr. Woltz's body arrived here yesterday and was taken to the home of his brother-in-law, Daniel Klavuhn, 535 Yale street. Mr. Woltz became ill Sunday after completing his duties as Sunday school superintendent of a Washington Lutheran church, and was unconscious from Monday until his death occurred Tuesday. He left Cumberland four years ago and was manager of the parts department of a Washington motor company.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Helen Klavuhn Woltz, two daughters, Jean and Carroll, a brother, Vincent Woltz, Newark, N. J., a half-brother, William Woltz, United States Army; and a half-sister, Mrs. Allen Sheetz, Cumberland.

Mrs. Clinedinst Dies

Mrs. Mollie Virginia Ford Clinedinst, 67, wife of Albert Clinedinst, near Pinto, died at 1:45 p. m. yesterday at her home. She was a member of the Pinto Mennonite church and was a resident of the Pinto vicinity for forty-one years.

Surviving besides her husband are one son by a former marriage, Boyd Moore, Columbia Station, Ohio; one daughter, Mrs. Lella Johnson, Pinto; one sister, Mrs. Alice Seelbach, Pinto.

SKI CHAMP GETS FITTED



Toger Tokle, a private in Uncle Sam's Army now, but a world's champion ski jumper before entering the service, is shown, left, being fitted with one of the new steel helmets at Camp Roberts, Cal.

Two Scrap Drives Total Over One Million Pounds

Final Figures Show Junk Sold for \$5,840.50, Smith Reports

W. Donald Smith, who served as chairman of Cumberland's two local scrap drives, said last night he has received the final weight figures on the two campaigns and said all the scrap has been sold to reclamation plants.

In the first drive, 594,700 pounds were realized and in the second drive, 573,400 pounds were collected. This makes a total of 1,168,100 pounds of junk Cumberland and vicinity has thrown at the Axis.

On the basis of one-half cent a pound, the sale of the scrap amounts to \$5,840.50 which is to be divided between the Red Cross and the War Chest Fund.

Smith again expressed his appreciation for the co-operation of all who participated and expressed the opinion that these two campaigns represent one of the highest phases of community co-operation and united effort, ever recorded in the history of the city.

William H. Maloney Dies At His Home Here

William Henry Maloney, 65, 600 Louisiana avenue, retired painter for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, died yesterday morning at his home.

A son of the late William H. and Mary Cool Maloney, Mr. Maloney was a native of Romney, W. Va. He was an elder of the First Christian church, a member of Cumberland Lodge, No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose; Royal Star Lodge, Carmen's

Personal To Certain Fat Women

You adult fat people may often slim down without starvation diets and backbreaking exercises when your excess fat is due to thyroid deficiency and you have nothing else the matter with you. Just eat sensibly and take Marmola tablets only according to the recommendations and instructions with the package.

Marmola is not a cure-all. If in doubt at any time about advisability of treatment and for further information as to the properties and effects of the Marmola ingredients, consult a physician. If you need Marmola, why not lose those ugly uncomfortable pounds the Marmola way. Don't delay. Drugists have sold more than twenty million packages during the past thirty years.

Advertisements

Human Relations Club To Sponsor Speaking Course

Dinner-meeting Will Be Held in Central Y on December 2

The Club of Human Relations will sponsor an instruction course on "Construction and Emancipation for Public Speaking" at 7:30 o'clock each Wednesday evening in the Baltimore and Ohio Y.M.C.A., beginning November 25.

Plans were completed at a meeting of the club Wednesday evening in Central Y.M.C.A. and Robert Kaplon, president, announced that the club has opened its membership to the public because many members have joined the army or accepted defense work.

A dinner-meeting is planned for 6 o'clock December 2 and will be held at the Y. Reservations may be made with Mrs. J. O. Fier or Kaplon.

Committees to serve the club for the ensuing year were appointed by Kaplon. They are:

Advisory: Prof. A. L. Rogers, chairman; Daniel D'Amico, John H. Mosner, Dr. Eugene Kessner, C. Athey Murray and J. E. Wetzel, Jr. Constitution and by-laws: Walter G. Bell, chairman; Mrs. Fier, Charles M. See.

Program: Thomas Brown, chairman; Wesley Taylor, Louis Curl, Arch M. Hutchenson and George Tederick.

Debating: C. Athey Murray, chairman; J. E. Wetzel, Jr., Floyd P. Grace, Dr. Theodore R. Shrop and Wesley Taylor.

Publicity: Mrs. J. O. Fier, chairman; Frank Lee Carl.

Membership: Daniel D'Amico, chairman; James Bishop, Samuel W. Kaplon and A. L. Rogers.

Chairman of the Town Hall of the Air is Robert Kaplon. Other members of the committee are J. W. Wetzel, Jr., C. Athey Murray, George Tederick, Thomas Brown, Arch M. Hutchenson, Walter G. Bell, A. L. Rogers, Daniel D'Amico and Harry Lannon.

Parent-Teacher activities chairman is Mrs. J. O. Fier, assisted by

HAIRDO OF THE MONTH



Timely for Thanksgiving parties is this coiffure-of-the month, with wings brushed back from a V-for-Victory center part.

Floyd P. Grace, Stanley Daniels and Harry Lannon.

Arch M. Hutchenson is chairman of the charity and campaign committee. Other members are James Bishop, Charles A. Piper, Thomas Gilchrist and Harold Fletcher.

Fifteen members attended the meeting.

Four Births Are Reported in Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Hamilton, Cresaptown, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning in Allegheny hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClelland, Williams road, yesterday morning in Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Rutherford, 325 Reservoir avenue, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning in Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Davis, Oak street, Monday in Memorial hospital.

Young Boy Eats Lye

Leonard Morgan, 2½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morgan, 519 City View terrace, was admitted to Allegheny hospital at 6:15 p. m. yesterday after he had eaten some lye.

Hospital attaches said the boy ate some lye his mother was using to clean paint. His condition is satisfactory and he probably will be discharged this morning.

WONDERFUL WITH SOUPS AND SALADS!

MARVELOUS WITH CHEESE AND SPREADS!

GLORIOUS WITH EVERY FOOD... PREMIUMS ARE SO FRESH, FLAKY, FLAVORFUL!

PREMIUM CRACKERS
SALTED
ONE POUND

You're sure of fine quality when you buy Premium Crackers—and every other product identified by the red Nabisco seal. Make it your buying guide.

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clearance

A Stock of 250
Early Winter Dresses & Suits
at sale prices
10-20-30 PER CENT OFF

SPORT DRESSES from 12.95
DAY DRESSES from 12.95
SUITS from 14.95

Also showing a complete new line of Winter Coats, Hats, and Accessories.

Evelyn Barton Brown

11 No. Liberty St.

Announcing CHANGES IN CITY BUS SERVICE

Effective November 23

On Monday, November 23rd, the number of stops made by City buses will be reduced. Only those stops as now marked by the new Bus Stop signs will be used.

This is being done in accordance with the request of the Office of Defense Transportation. Its purpose is to conserve gasoline and to reduce the wear and tear on equipment. All of these things involve materials vital to the war effort, and today new buses cannot be obtained. Our present equipment must last for the duration.

We ask your cooperation in making this program a success. We are sorry if the changes may cause you some slight inconvenience, but we know you will understand the necessity.

THE POTOMAC EDISON CO.

City Furniture Co.
SPECIAL

32 Piece
DINNER
SET

In All the New Patterns

\$4⁹⁵

CITY
FURNITURE CO.

183 Baltimore Street

Next to S. & O. Tracks
Phone 359

All we say is "CHARGE IT"

Complete OUTFITS

Our LOW PRICE POLICY brings you these SPECIALS for Thanksgiving...

Mens COMPLETE 8 PIECE OUTFIT
SUIT, TOPCOAT OR OVERCOAT
HAT
SHOES
SHIRT
TIE
3 PAIR HOSE
\$39⁵⁵
All for ON CREDIT

Ladies COMPLETE 5 PIECE OUTFIT
COAT
BAG
LINGERIE
HOSE
HAT
\$29⁹⁸
All for ON CREDIT

COMPLETE BOYS-GIRLS DEPARTMENT

Pay \$1²⁵ WEEKLY AFTER DOWN PAYMENT

Gorgeous New Winter DRESSES Latest Styles from New York \$4⁴⁹

EASIEST CREDIT TERMS

MOSKINS CLOTHING COMPANY

141 BALTIMORE STREET

WATCHES AND JEWELRY ON EASY CREDIT

Children, after Age of 4, May Differ Widely in Growth, Yet All Be Normal

by LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

After the age of four, you will find no reliable rules to guide you about the development of your children. There are no nice summaries. Some are tall, some are short, some are fat, some are thin, some are slow with their school work, some are silent, some are loquacious and yet all the varieties are quite normal.

Happy are children if parents during these years see their characteristics and within reasonable limits allow them to follow their respective bent. Sex has not yet entered into the picture to any ex-

tent and they can be guided without consideration of the storms that part of life imposes.

Physically, a child from four to seven should grow about two or three inches a year, and gain from three to six pounds a year. This is a terrific change in rate from what has been happening up to that time. It means that clothes are likely to wear out before they have been outgrown, for one thing.

Capacity for Food

The capacity of children of four to ten for stowing away food is the despair of aging gourmets who have

to stop almost before they have begun to eat. A child physiologist, with the mathematical meticulousness that characterizes that species, records that at a birthday party of ten children, five and six years old, four and a half dozen sandwiches (ham, egg, cheese and jelly), two and a half dozen milk apiece, a large piece of birthday cake apiece, a plate of ice cream each and so much candy it couldn't be counted was consumed. And this was just a little extra light snack. They all went home and probably tore into quite a sizeable supper.

I make no comments on the ethics, or at least the good taste, of a child physiologist snoop on a quiet (?) gathering of this kind, but it certainly shows that children of this age can handle adult-sized portions of food.

Variety Important
I think it is very important at this age to teach a child to eat a great variety of foods, especially vegetables. Also to guard against forming prejudices against foods. I can recommend this with some fervor because my own childhood was not so wisely guided in this respect, and I have found only in adult life what pleasures I missed by being perfectly positive I did not like certain articles of food. I was 35 years old before I began to like cauliflower. (And, off the record, snails and eels are now my secret passion.)

I am firmly convinced that a careful annual physical examination by a doctor, preferably the family doctor, should be made on children from the age of four to ten. Of course, they should be examined before that too, but up to the age of four they will probably be frequently sick and the doctor will see them fairly regularly anyhow.

From four to seven there are not likely to be any definite signs that take the child to the doctor, hence the examination is likely to be neglected. But these are the years when certain tendencies begin that develop into serious handicaps in adult life, and this is the time to check them.

A. M.—Is there any reason for bruising easily? The least little bump makes a large bruise. A week ago I took a light massage and as a result have black marks all over my body.

Answer: It certainly calls for a blood examination to test clotting time and bleeding time.

R. G. S.—Is there anything you can do for lack of pigment on the face? Anything you can put on to conceal the spots?

Answer: Vitiligo, or lack of pigment in the skin in spots, has never yielded to any treatment. The best skin dye is walnut hull juice diluted by alcohol to proper color. A prescription given by Goodman ("Cosmetic Dermatology") is:

Extract of powdered juglans, two and one-half drams, five per cent solution of carmine in aromatic ammonia, five drams; alcohol—enough to make three ounces.

The aircraft industry will produce more than \$4,000,000,000 worth of airplanes, engines, and propellers during 1942.

Committee Favors Three Cent Pieces And Half Dimes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 — Legislation to permit coinage of three-cent pieces, half-dimes and pennies made from other materials than copper has been approved by the Senate Banking and Currency committee.

The bill was supported by committee hearings by representatives of the bureau of the mint, treasury, and the vending machine industry. Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the mint, testified that the war had deprived the mint of copper for pennies. She has appealed to the people to stop saving pennies and keep them in circulation.

Experiments had shown, Mrs. Ross said, that manufacture of pennies from steel and zinc would be practical. She said the mint and treasury had discussed the making of half-dimes—a coin smaller and markedly different from the nickel—to relieve the "pressure" on the nickel supply, and three-cent pieces to offset some of the demand for pennies.

"Camel's hair" used in making brushes, comes from a species of squirrel.

45,000 Federal Employees in Maryland

Baltimore, Nov. 19 (AP)—Reliable estimates now place federal employees in Maryland at more than 45,000, an increase of 35 to 50 per cent over last year. The Evening Sun said today.

A civil service count made more than a year ago listed 32,343 federal workers in Maryland.

More than thirty agencies represent the federal government in Baltimore. They range from such permanent ones as the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Department of Labor, Commerce and the Interior to newcomers who have yet to celebrate their first birthdays.

Among the newcomers are the office of Civilian Defense, Office of War Information, Office of Price Administration, Office of Defense Transportation, War Manpower Commission, War Production Board, Office of Emergency Management and the War Shipping Administration.

Women Disarmed

LONDON (AP)—Because it is considered "unmilitary," women of the

Auxiliary Territorial Service in the Northern Command have been forbidden to walk arm-in-arm.

Headquarters for Heating Stoves

For Over 40 Years

REINHART'S
Peoples Furniture Store
17 Baltimore St.

CASH FOR COAL

Get \$25 - \$50 - \$100 today — don't wait until deliveries are slow — fill up your coal bin now and repay us a little each month.

Safe, Private Service
Millenson Co.
106 S. Liberty St. Phone 5-4-1
Reps. Millenson, Jr. & Char.

Sale MEN'S
LEATHER SOLE EVERETTS OPERAS
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FLEXIBLE SOLES • RUBBER HEELS
NOBIL'S
135 Baltimore St.

FREE YOURSELF FROM DRUDGERY

with **BRIGHT NEW EASY TO CLEAN GENUINE GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM**

Moving? Redecorating? Housecleaning? Beautify your home the easy way... with Gold Seal Congo-leum! It's easy to clean—gives you more time for war work! It wears longer—is more economical—gives you more savings to purchase War Bonds! Come in! Select your favorite patterns now!

RICHER COLORS • LONGER WEAR • SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

PRICES AS LOW AS \$5.95
9' x 12' RUG

SHONTER'S
Out of the High Rent District
128-130 N. Centre Street

to stop almost before they have begun to eat. A child physiologist, with the mathematical meticulousness that characterizes that species, records that at a birthday party of ten children, five and six years old, four and a half dozen sandwiches (ham, egg, cheese and jelly), two and a half dozen milk apiece, a large piece of birthday cake apiece, a plate of ice cream each and so much candy it couldn't be counted was consumed. And this was just a little extra light snack. They all went home and probably tore into quite a sizeable supper.

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Extract of powdered juglans, two and one-half drams, five per cent solution of carmine in aromatic ammonia, five drams; alcohol—enough to make three ounces.

The aircraft industry will produce more than \$4,000,000,000 worth of airplanes, engines, and propellers during 1942.

Permanent Finish
PRISCILLA TIE-BACKS
Yard Goods to Match
CURTAIN SHOP
29 S. Centre St. Phone 3486
ELSIE FABST, Proprietor

Regardless of Price
No Better Whiskey
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WILSON
"THAT'S ALL"

WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC., BRISTOL, PA. 95.8 PROOF 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

DON'T DO too little ..too late



Lay aside part of your income here, regularly, for use after our Victory. Liberal earnings will be added.

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56 N. CENTRE STREET

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FRIDAY 42 N. CENTRE ST. SATURDAY

We Sell Meats That Makes Friends For Us

BEEF SPECIALS

SIRLOIN STEAK 39c lb.	POT ROAST 29c lb.	T-BONE STEAK 45c lb.
CHUCK ROAST 33c lb.	GROUND BEEF 29c lb.	CUBE STEAK 47c lb.

PORK SPECIALS
We Will Have Smoked Bacon Friday and Saturday. Piece or Sliced.

PORK CHOPS 39c lb.	FRESH LINK SAUSAGE 37c lb.	PORK STEAK 41c lb.
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Pure Lard lb. 18c

VEAL SPECIALS

VEAL CHOPS 29c lb.	VEAL STEW 21c lb.	VEAL STEAK 49c lb.
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BAKED HAM 69c	MINCED HAM 21c
SAUSAGE 35c	BONES 15c
BUTTER 49c	PUDDING 25c
FRANKS 29c	OLEO 17c
SALAMI 39c	BRAINS 16c

FICGO COFFEE SUBSTITUTE lb. 35c

Leave Your Orders Now
Thanksgiving Poultry Now

SENSATIONAL ME and MIMI DOLL 3.98
Only doll with a dollie of her own! And she has real child-like expression, soft body tots love!

ADVANCE LAYAWAY SALE! DOLLS... DOLLS... DOLLS...

Wards largest, finest assortment! Don't wait... Avoid disappointment and BUY NOW WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE! Many famous EFFANBEE dolls... the world's finest! All price ranges... Now... HURRY! As little as 50c DOWN TODAY will hold the doll you want for Christmas delivery.

Big Baby Doll with "flirting" eyes that move from side to side! And "papa" and "mama" voice, too! 4.98

Tiny "Tousle-tot" with curly hair that can be shampooed. Extra clothes included in box... 4.98

Little "War Worker" in beautifully tailored blue and red Military Outfit... 8.25

Fascinating little "Red Head" with exquisite features, pretty Aqua "party" dress 10.50

Life-size Twin Babies in case with clothes... 24.95

Drowsy Dollie with bunny-soft body for Baby... 9.98

South American Lady in typical dancing dress... 8.95

Handsomeness Little "Gentlemen" Dolls. Your choice Soldier or Sailor, each... 1.98

Charming little Lady in lovely Colonial dress... 3.48

28-Inch Girl Doll in gorgeous formal gown 22.95

MONTGOMERY WARD

Girls Shouldn't Make Unplanned Visits to Capital

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Copyright 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Last night at 10:30 my doorbell rang. I opened it, expecting one of my sons, but there in the doorway stood an extremely pretty girl with a hefty suitcase in each hand. The shadow of fatigue showed on her face as she said, "I believe this is the place where they engaged a room for me."

It was hard to tell her she was mistaken; that the house was overflowing with my family and several guests. It was no time for a pretty girl to be trudging about the streets of Washington, carrying a couple of suitcases and looking for lodging. We made arrangements for her to stop at the Y. W. C. A., and were fortunate enough to get a cab for her. The girl seemed pathetically grateful for this scant neighborly courtesy.

But what about the girls arriving daily in this over-crowded city, which Clare Luce sums up as "A madhouse run by its inmates?"

Miss Fairfax's Advice
No girl should come to Washington without knowing where she is going to stay. No girl should make her plans without exchanging letters with the resident manager of a house and finding out the sort of place it happens to be. Look, for example, at the experience of the girl mentioned above. Some agency made a mistake and had given her the wrong number. There she was, at night in a strange city, without the least idea of where she was going to sleep.

As far as knowing where to go and what to do next in Washington, young women who come here are like people suddenly aroused from their sleep by the cry of "Fire!" And Heaven help them if

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps!

THE POTOMAC EDISON CO.

BLACKOUT SHADES
Complete on Roller
Ready To Hang
39¢
Rudy's Inc.
LINOLEUMS
40 N. Mechanic St.
PHONE 3097

No Tires?
...You Still Have Nunn-Bush Shoes!

If you do much walking you'll thank us for insisting that it pays to buy good shoes. And we find real pleasure in informing you that Nunn-Bush makes very fine shoes indeed!

Nunn-Bush
Ankle fashioned Oxfords



Most Regular Styles \$10.85

Most Regular Styles \$10 to \$12.50

Smith's
TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP

they don't know what is to be their destination!

Some of the dormitories, built with tax-payers' money, are too expensive for working girls who have only the minimum government salary of \$1440 per annum — an earning that looked so big back home.

Pay Sounds Large
An amusing young creature who hoped to live at the Meridian Hill Dormitory, which, as stated by the manager, is out of the question for anyone getting less than \$1800 a year, told me laughingly, "No, I can't afford to live at Meridian Hill Dormitories but I go there for an occasional swim."

I advised a young friend of mine who had been offered a \$1620-a-year position in Washington not to take it unless she knew exactly what her expenses would be in advance.

A salary of \$1620 sounds glamorous in some cities, but it doesn't go far in Washington. If you're de-

termined to go to Washington, first find out where you're going to stay. If you are expected, and the kind of people who keep the house. Find out how much your room and board will cost, and what you'll have left over for bus fare, lunches, and other incidental expenses. Loneliness in a big city is not glamorous.

Jealousy Makes Him Unhappy
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I'm in love with a girl I met at a party for service men. She says she loves me also, and we hope to marry after the war. But my trouble is that I am an extremely jealous person. When she talks or dances with other men, I just see red and am very unhappy.

I know I shouldn't be like this, but it seems to be part of my nature. I wouldn't harm a soul and would like to change. Won't you please tell me how I can overcome this fault? I'm now in an Army camp taking my basic training; after that,

I expect to go overseas. I do want to go away with a feeling that I needn't worry about her going with someone else.
A SOLDIER.

If I could tell you how to get rid of jealousy, I would be very happy, indeed. There is no way to be completely rid of it, but you have made a fine start, even though I believe you don't realize it. You have recognized it as a fault. Hang on to that idea—that jealousy is doing you harm, that it weakens you, and it is cowardly and unmanly.

The very moment you begin to make some progress in the control of this fault, you will begin to win a victory.

Saturday Dates Only

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I'm a high school girl of 16 and my mother allows me to have dates only on Saturdays. Sometimes she won't let me have any dates at all, and for-

bids me to go to school dances. My mother thinks I am wild when I go out but, honestly, Miss Fairfax, I'm not. I'll admit I am a little "boy-crazy," but I think I can overcome it if you will tell me how.

Won't you please tell me at what hour a girl of my age should come home from a party when she is out with a young man?
JUNIOR.

Your mother doubtless has her reasons for putting restrictions on you. She knows your characteristics better than any outsider can possibly know them. There's nothing wrong with the instinct that leads you to enjoy the company of boys, but you have got to keep it within reasonable and proper bounds. I'm sure you can do this. You're in school; why not give a little extra attention to your school work?

As to the time you should arrive home from a party or a date, that depends entirely on you and

the rules of the house in which you are living. It also depends upon whether you are out alone with the boy, or whether you go to a party among friends. Certainly, your mother is the best judge.

Mother Will Change

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I'm 19 years old and have been going "steady" with a young man of 22 for almost two years, but we have to do it secretly. My mother forbids me to date him, although she really has nothing against him. He's educated, doesn't drink or smoke, and has tried many times to make mother like him. She'll be pleasant to him, but when he's out of sight she tells me not to date him.

We want to get married, but if my mother found out we are in love with each other, she would send me away or never let me out of her sight. I'm just an average girl, though Mother seems to think I should marry

a king or a prince. I wouldn't trade my boy friend for anyone.
WILMA.

At 19 you're still young enough to have a little patience and wait for the tide to turn in the young man's favor. As most of the kings and princes have been toppled off their thrones during the past few years, your mother will see eventually that it becomes more and more difficult daily to find a suitable

High Quality
HOSIERY
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HANDBAGS
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GLOVES
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Stylish Right - Priced Right
Ormond
hosiery shop
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husband for you. In which case, she will probably agree to let you marry the young man.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with a stinging and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

MORE THAN EVER YOU WANT THE BEST FOR LESS!

Today and Saturday At
Maurice's
The Store of Lower Prices
LISTEN — WTBO — TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SUNDAYS — 7 P. M.

VALUES!

SAVE YOU MONEY . . . DEPENDABLE QUALITY . . . GREATER ASSORTMENTS

<p>FRIDAY AND SATURDAY GIRLS' NEW DRESSES For tots and girls up to 14 years old. You will immediately recognize these as 100% values. They are fast colors, beautiful, new fall prints. Second floor annex. 79¢</p> <p>GIRLS' SCHOOL OXFORDS Sturdy oxfords that will give you service in black and brown leather. Well made and durable. Sizes up to 2. Second floor shoe department. \$1.47</p> <p>GIRLS' WOOL SWEATERS 100% all wool slip-on in sizes 7 to 14 years. Unusual values. \$1.00</p> <p>Second Floor Annex</p>	<p>FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Boys' Corduroy Long Pants Specially priced in mixtures of brown and gray. Sizes 8 to 18. Unusual values. \$2.29</p> <p>BOYS' SWEATERS Slip-on and coat styles in fall's newest colors and color combinations. Sizes 24 to 34. \$1.29</p> <p>Boys' Winter Union Suits Famous makes quality "Ultras" winter weight cotton ribbed on all wanted styles. 79¢</p> <p>THIRD FLOOR</p>	<p>FRIDAY AND SATURDAY WOMEN'S ARCH SHOES Close out of 5.00 to 6.75. Natural Bridge, Vitality and other famous arch shoe makers. Broken sizes. \$1.97</p> <p>WOMEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS Leather and soft soles, fabric and novelty type. Broken sizes, values up to 2.00. \$1.00</p> <p>WOMEN'S SPORT OXFORDS 100 pairs of better oxfords in black and brown leather in most all wanted sizes. While they last. \$1.97</p> <p>SECOND FLOOR</p>	<p>FRIDAY AND SATURDAY IMPORTED LACE DOLLIES Women will recognize these dollies as an unusual value. They come in famous styles and designs. Buy your supply now. 10¢</p> <p>\$3.00 LACE TABLE CLOTHS Sizes 57x57, 57x80, 55x55, 66x66. What a value. What a saving. A quality lace cloth at a record low price. \$1.99</p> <p>CANNON TURKISH TOWELS A sellout for sure, perfect quality Cannon Turkish towels. 18x36 double thread in plaid and pastel shades. An unusual value and record low price. 5 for \$1</p> <p>THIRD FLOOR</p>	<p>FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MEN'S WORK PANTS Quality work pants or cottonades, whipped cords, are well made, beautifully tailored, will give excellent service. Record low prices. \$1.67</p> <p>MEN'S WOOL MIXED SOCKS Wool mixed socks in mixtures of blue and gray heather. All sizes, an excellent and unusual value. 25¢</p> <p>MEN'S DRESS PANTS 300 pairs of men's and young men's dress pants in soft and hard winter fabrics, in the newest fall colors and patterns. Specially priced. Each an unusual value. \$2.97</p> <p>MAIN FLOOR</p>
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Headquarters for New Sport or Dress

COATS

Lower Prices
Greater values . . .
Greater assortments . . .

12.97
14.97 **19.97**

THIRD FLOOR

SMART COATS FOR MISSES, WOMEN AND JUNIORS are here in TREMENDOUS ASSORTMENT and lower prices. MAURICE'S have made hundreds of new patrons for their store for the greater values and better services. Certainly the sport coat or dress coat you are looking for. Be sure and visit our SECOND FLOOR COAT DEPARTMENT. You will be amazed at the assortment and the lower prices.

Men—Young Men
Friday and Saturday
Colorful, Plaid

SHIRTS

Special
1.29

Men, save. Quality plaid shirts that you will immediately recognize, greater savings, beautifully tailored, specially priced, all sizes. Main floor.

Mothers
Boys' 3 Pc.

Coat Sets

4.97 **7.97**

Junior coat sets are here. You will find an excellent assortment in the two above price ranges. Made exactly as pictured in the season's most newest fabrics and colors.
Sizes 2 to 8. Each group represents unusual values.
THIRD FLOOR

Practical — Warm — New
YOUNG MEN'S NEW FINGER-TIP

REVERSIBLE COATS

only
12.97

• New
• Smart fall colors
• Sizes 34 to 48

Young men will definitely accept these finger-tip coats which come in the newest fall colors. Ideal, practical and very serviceable. It can be reversed as a raincoat and a topcoat. The assortment is unusual, the values are great. MAIN FLOOR.

BOYS' REVERSIBLE COATS
Styles exactly as the young men's in sizes 8 to 16, in the season's newest colors and fabrics **\$10.97**

"The Town's Largest"

Children's Dept.

Greater assortments now

GIRLS' NEW COATS

Three Low Prices
6.97 **8.97** **10.97**

COATS AND MORE COATS, COAT SETS AND MORE COAT SETS. You will say so too, when you visit our enlarged CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT. Record low prices, greater assortment, greater values in the season's most wanted fashions and colors. The above are grouped into sizes of 7 to 14 which give you an excellent assortment of coats for your daughter at VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES.
Second Floor Annex

The Newest

FALL SKIRTS

1.97

See these skirts exactly as pictured, the smartest thing of the season with high elastic waist bands in two-tone color combinations. Sizes 24 to 28.
MAIN FLOOR

An excellent value
100% all wool cardigan

SWEATERS

1.59

Practical, warm, and ideal for any purpose. Styles exactly as pictured, and think of it, 100% all wool sweaters at the little price of 1.59. They come in new fall colors, sizes 24 to 40.
MAIN FLOOR

Missey and Juniors! Friday and Saturday

GADABOUT UTILITY COATS

Rain or Shine
3.97

Commuters, high school girls and city slickers here's perfect protection against rainy weather. High neck, button-front with two flap pockets, change pocket and buttoned vent-back. Cotton gabardine in natural color. Sizes 12, 14, 16 and 20.
MAIN FLOOR
TWO DAYS ONLY

We were "lucky" to get more—They are very hard to get and we have only 100 to sell, so get yours—TODAY AND TOMORROW.

Junior Fair Queen Will Be Crowned at Piedmont Tonight

Beall High School Minstrel Attracts Capacity Crowd

Music by Band Is Feature
of Show; Will Be Given
Again Tonight

FROSTBURG, Nov. 19.—The Beall high school super minstrel presented this evening in the school auditorium before a capacity audience as one of the most pretentious minstrels the high school has ever attempted and was received with unbounded enthusiasm by all who attended. There is a plot running through the three parts into which the show is divided, giving some semblance of logic to the unique arrangement.

The show is divided into two parts, with four scenes in each part. The opening stage setting shows a railway station out west and successive scenes include cotton fields and a plantation cabin.

The second part featuring the minstrel circle brought round after round of plaudits as the entire cast appeared in a beautiful stage setting. The inner circle, including old favorites and top ranking Hit Parade numbers are mingled to give a tuneful interlude, spiced with blackface humor. Girls are also featured in the blackface circle.

Part three of the show is called Memory Lane. Songs that mother and dad used to sing are the highlights of this part of the performance, enlivened by a dancing chorus of six girls. The finale is a patriotic tableau.

The Beall high school band takes a prominent part in the minstrel and the martial music of the band is one of the features of the show. The minstrel will be presented again Friday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock.

Jenkins Rites Held

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Jenkins, 58, widow of Allan Jenkins, who died Sunday at Miners' hospital, were held Wednesday, 2 p. m., at the family home, Depot street, with the Rev. Ralph W. Wott, pastor of First Methodist church, officiating. The pallbearers were Thomas Lewis, Leslie Kreiling, Frank Truly, Kenneth Truly, James Roy Sleeman and Frank Carter. The flower bearers, Joshua Davis, James Powers and Donald Truly. Interment was in Allegheny cemetery.

Beall Will Address Methodist Ministers

J. Glenn Beall, representative-elect from the Sixth Congressional district of Maryland, will address the Methodist ministers of the Cumberland Sub-district of the Hagerstown district next Monday morning in the Eckhart Methodist church. The Rev. Joseph W. Young, the newly-elected president of the group, will preside for the first time in the church where he was formerly pastor.

The Ministers Wives Association will meet at the same time, under the leadership of Mrs. H. A. Kester. Following the meetings of the morning, the ladies of the Eckhart church will serve a dinner to the entire group.

Teacher Will Speak

Dr. John A. Cooper, teacher of mathematics and psychology at the State Teachers college, Frostburg, will address the Youth Fellowship of the Eckhart Methodist church next Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The meeting will be under the leadership of Homer Lancaster.

Dr. Cooper did his undergraduate work at Franklin and Marshall college, but secured his doctorate at Pennsylvania State college.

Pythians To Meet

Dr. Martin E. Hamrick, member of the faculty of State Teachers College, will be the guest speaker Wednesday evening, November 25 at a special meeting of Frostburg City Lodge, No. 88, Knights of Pythias. Dr. Hamrick will give a scientific lecture with chemical demonstrations. His address is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock, following the regular business meeting of the lodge.

Guests from out-of-town Pythian lodges have been invited. The meeting has been arranged by a committee consisting of Robert E. Bowen, James B. Lewis, E. B. Prichard and Rudolph Nickel.

Brief Items

The Cumberland News agency, East Main street, formerly located at the Shupe Drug store, is now at Kenney's Tobacco store, where the Cumberland News may be purchased after 7 a. m., daily.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins, 89 Ormond street, announce the birth of a daughter, Monday, in Miners' hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lashbaugh, 96 Bowers street, announce the

First Aid Course Will Start Monday

Ten Hour Civilian Defense
Classes Are Arranged
for Frostburg

FROSTBURG, Nov. 19.—A ten-hour civilian defense course in first aid will be given in Fireman's hall, Third Floor, beginning Monday, 7 to 9 p. m., and continuing each night at the same hours through Friday, Nov. 27.

This course will be the Red Cross ten-hour civilian defense first aid course and will be for all members of Frostburg's Civilian Defense organization who still require first aid training to qualify them for official arm band and identification card.

Instructions will be given from the Red Cross First Aid text-book which may be secured on the opening night of this class, or sooner, if desired, by contacting J. T. Chambers, who will be the instructor for the week.

Earl M. Kerr, chief of Frostburg's Civilian Defense organization, urges every person in Frostburg who requires first aid training to make them eligible for their official arm band and identification card to take advantage of this first aid course during the coming week.

Blackout Termed Successful in Friendsville

Air Raid Warden Reports
Some Cars and Trucks
Drove without Lights

FRIENDSVILLE, Nov. 19.—Q. A. Murphy, chief air raid warden in Northern Garrett county, reports that the blackout Monday night, which lasted from 9:10, until 9:45, was very successful. There were, Murphy stated, a few cars and trucks driving without lights.

Some folks expressed the opinion that they could not tell the difference between the fire alarm and the air raid signal. The warden stated that the fire alarm is one long blast, interval, and then another long blast while the air raid signal is one long, one short, alternating.

The Boy Scouts co-operated with the warden, assisting very efficiently.

Party Is Held

A party was held Tuesday evening in the Methodist church basement for members of the Youth Fellowship Organization. Miss Helen Miller directed the older group of recreation while Mrs. A. R. Custer, Mrs. Howard Skidmore supervised the primary groups.

Mrs. Iva Rush, Mrs. Evelyn Schroyer and C. W. Schroyer served on the refreshment committee. Approximately eighty-five members were present.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crowe and children, Finzel, William Rose and daughter, Ellen, Braddock, Pa., have returned after visiting the former's wife and father.

Mrs. Robert Hook has returned to her home after visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Enzel Chidester and daughter, Dundalk, spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Klett Ringer and Arthur Dixon.

Mrs. Nora Kelley has returned after visiting in Dunbar, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wagner, Essex, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shevel and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Garlett, Baltimore have returned after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Murphy were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Murphy, Frostburg, Sunday night.

Miss C. J. Rush, Oakland, was a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. I. Rush.

Birth of a son, Tuesday, in Miners' hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Neat, Bowers street, announce the birth of a daughter, Monday, in Miners' hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flier, Mather, Pa., have returned home after visiting Mrs. Flier's brother, Pay Anderson, Zihlman, a patient at Miners' hospital. While here, they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Mueckie.

Mrs. Margaret Woods, Grahamtown, is home from Miners' hospital.

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School Children Are Immunized At Lonaconing

Pre-natal Clinic Will Be
Held at Health Center
Today

LONACONING, Nov. 19.—Dr. Theodore R. Shrop, assisted by Mrs. Mary Whitfield, Allegheny county health nurse, and Miss Francis Wickham, immunized pre-school and first grade pupils against smallpox and diphtheria with the second treatment of toxoid at Rockville, Central and Jackson schools today. It will be given at Loartown, Vale Summit, Midland public and St. Joseph's parochial schools tomorrow (Friday).

Mrs. Mary Whitfield, district nurse, announces that the pre-natal clinic is scheduled for tomorrow (Friday) at the Health Center, Main street, Lonaconing.

Mrs. Whitfield's hours for consultations are: 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. daily except Fridays; 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. Fridays.

Jitterbugs Meet

Miss Anna Cook was hostess to the Jitterbug club last evening at her home.

Those who attended were the Misses Margaret Robertson, Jean Fields, Shirley Williams, Rose Marie Stakem, Virginia Schramm, Ursuline Cosgrove, Phyllis Beeman and Dorothy Poland.

The club is planning to have a skating party at the Crystal Park Monday, Dec. 7.

Brief Mention

Mrs. Samuel McFarlane announces that the next meeting of the Homemakers club of Lonaconing is changed to Tuesday, November 24, on account of the regular meeting date falling on Thanksgiving day.

Surgical dressing classes were conducted today in the Community building. The next class is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Miss Marie Park and Miss Mary Meyers will be in charge.

Goodwill Volunteer Fire company No. 1, Lonaconing, held their regular business meeting in the Firemen's hall, Douglas avenue, last evening. The company has purchased 500 more feet of hose.

Girls and women who wish to be airplane spotters at Observation Post No. 92, Lonaconing, should contact Miss Anne Sloan, chief observer.

Personals

Mrs. Minnie McGuire is a surgical patient in Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. William Wattenschmidt, Douglas avenue, is seriously ill at her home.

Private First Class Samuel A. Bean arrived last night to spend a short leave with relatives and friends in Barton and Lonaconing.

Benefit Dance Will Be Given at Paw Paw

PAW PAW, W. Va., Nov. 19.—A dance will be given in the auditorium of the Paw Paw school this evening by the mothers of the members of the Paw Paw contingent of the Morgan County Band. They will be assisted by a number of ladies of the community and the band uniform committee. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the band. Music for the dance will be furnished by Director Douthat's Rhapsodiers.

A \$25 war bond will be given away and refreshments will be served. A turkey will be another prize. The program will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Members of the committee in charge of the dance are: G. S. Piller, general chairman; Henry Miller, Henry Norton, T. J. Hanrahan, J. W. Garrett, Mrs. Henry Miller and Mrs. John Rockett.

Others present were Mrs. Dora Mueckie, Harry Brown, William Chappell, Clarence Keyes and the Misses Maude Mowbray, Phyllis McConnell, Alice McCormick and Ina Schramm.

Class Holds Party

The Freshman class held a party in the high school auditorium Wednesday evening.

Those attending were Patty Ann Robertson, Erma Wilson, Dora Kyle, Margaret Bean, Eleanor Jackson, Maxine Broadwater, Verlyn Michael, Ruth Winters, Colleen Moses, Ruth Stevenson, Catherine Davis, Catherine Myers, Mary Warnick, Doris Mowbray, Gloria Neat, Doretha Clark, Joan Beeman Louise Cooper, Mary Winter, Betty Ann Cooper, Billy Warnick, Billy Myers, Bobby Howell.

Gene Kirkpatrick, James Miller, Francis Mowbray, Reginald Kyle, Glenn Michael, Thomas Warnick, Calvin Miller, Junior George, Vernon Sutherland, James Razaenaker, Francis Kiddy, James Llewellyn, Raymond Llewellyn, Laddie Clark, Elwood Symons, Jack Ayers, Bobby Green, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Cooling, and Mrs. Mildred Kirkpatrick.

Convinced that every bit helps, this youngster, a member of one of the Boys' Clubs of America, adds rubber pants from his sister's doll to the rubber scrap collection. He is a member of the Victory Volunteers—the war-time organization of the Boys' clubs. These youngsters gathered all kinds of scrap needed by the government in the war effort.

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ON WAY TO INTERNMENT CENTER



Former Vichy Ambassador to the United States, Gaston Henry-Hays, is shown outside the embassy in Washington just before he left for an internment center at Hershey, Pa. When relations were severed between the United States and his government he was confined to the embassy grounds. This is a Central Press photograph.

Mt. Savage Couple Will Celebrate Sixtieth Anniversary on Sunday

Open House Celebration
Will Be Held by Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Graham

MT. SAVAGE, Nov. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary by holding open house Sunday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Graham were married at the Presbyterian church in Barton, Nov. 23, 1882, by the Rev. J. C. Leonard, who was then pastor of the church.

Mrs. Graham was formerly Miss Agnes Rankin. She was born in Scotland and left there with her parents when she was five years old. Upon arriving in this country her family settled in Barton, Mrs. Graham will be eighty years old in February and is one of the oldest living members of the Eastern Star, having belonged to that organization sixty years.

Mr. Graham was born in Mt. Savage and is one of the oldest living residents. He was employed for many years by the Cumberland and

Victory Club Is Formed at Barton By Eighth Graders

George Winkler Is Elected
President; Other Officers
Are Chosen

BARTON, Nov. 19.—The boys in the eighth grade of Barton high school formed a Victory club Tuesday.

The following officers were elected: President, George Winkler; vice president, Vernon Broadwater; secretary, Harold Wilson, Jr.; shipmates, Luther Metz and Robert Kelley.

Other members are Donald Ashby, Arthur Neat, William Brennan, Maxine Broadwater, Leo Bradley, Victor Bender, Ronald Munson and John Myers.

Bridge Club Meets

Miss Hazel Inskip entertained her bridge club last night. Honors went to Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Mrs. Joseph Graham and Mrs. Inez Marquardt.

Others present were Mrs. Dora Mueckie, Harry Brown, William Chappell, Clarence Keyes and the Misses Maude Mowbray, Phyllis McConnell, Alice McCormick and Ina Schramm.

Class Holds Party

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Gene Kirkpatrick, James Miller, Francis Mowbray, Reginald Kyle, Glenn Michael, Thomas Warnick, Calvin Miller, Junior George, Vernon Sutherland, James Razaenaker, Francis Kiddy, James Llewellyn, Raymond Llewellyn, Laddie Clark, Elwood Symons, Jack Ayers, Bobby Green, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Cooling, and Mrs. Mildred Kirkpatrick.

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Albert Lee Beale Dies Suddenly In Keyser, W. Va.

Funeral Services for Rail-
road Engineer To Be
Held Saturday

KEYSER, W. Va., Nov. 19.—Albert Lee Beale, 68, died at his home in Keyser at 1:55 a. m. today. Although he had suffered for several years from a heart ailment his death was sudden and came as shock to his friends.

Mr. Beale was a native of Cumberland, a son of the late James William and Sarah Wilmina Rice Beale. He was a member of the First Methodist church in Keyser and also a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. He was an expert rifle shot and as a member of the National Rifle Association he won several trophies.

He married Miss Myrtle Fay Wentling in 1901 and moved with his family to Keyser in 1910 and has lived here since that time.

Besides his widow he is survived by two sons—Vernon L. Beale of Keyser and the Rev. William W. Beale of Circleville, W. Va.; three daughters—Mrs. Ross Scruggs of Corpus Christi, Texas; Mrs. Robert Fisher, Jr., and Mrs. Gilbert Sanders of Keyser; seven grandchildren; one brother—Cleveland Beale of Connelville, Pa., and one sister—Mrs. Meredith Kelley of Cumberland.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at the home; interment will be in Queens Point cemetery.

Enter U. S. Army

The following Mineral county men who were inducted into the United States Army on Nov. 6 will go to Fort Hayes, Ohio, tomorrow, No. 20 for assignment to training centers:

Earl Joseph Wilson, Emory George Park, William Howard Deffenbaugh, Charles Melvin Broadwater, Leonard Ralph Will, John Martin Winters, Richard Leo Fisher, Charles Wilson Davy, Oliver Wright Leatherman, Robert Charles Gibson, Don Forrest Smith, Ralph Bernard Bishop, Russell Ray Howard, Mackley Harrison Westfall, Dale Warren Johnson, Lloyd Eldridge Markle, John Ault, James Richard Welton, Floyd Forney Knight and Harvey Henry Foreman of Keyser.

Personals

Walter Clifford Welch, James Robert Copeland, Charles Robert Blackburn of Elk Garden; Charles Jacob Hinkle, Jesse Ward Watson, Orville Franklin Wagoner, Ray Kenneth Matthews of Wiley Ford; David Leven Bootman, Charles Woodrow Valentine, William Cody Northcraft, Ralph James White, of Ridgeley; Scott Wingfield Dawson, Burton E. Housley of Piedmont; Jackie White, Raymond Wright Newhouse, Floyd Franklin Martin, Jr., of Burlington.

Harry Robert Wagoner, George Richard Garland, Henry Theodore Neff, Paul Herman Elsworth Wagoner of Port Ashby; William Lawrence, Edward Everett Bray of Barrenum; Samuel Kenneth Eckard, Jr., of Baltimore, Md.; Edward Elsworth Sullivan, Washington, D. C.; Victor Kieth Harrison, Antioch; Melvin Dab Harvey Shaw, Haven Clifford Duling, Ambridge, Pa.; and Bucy Clary Liller, Blaine.

Mrs. Garrett Burns, Octogenarian, Dies At Midland Home

Native of Ireland Is Sur-
vived by Five Sons and
Five Daughters

LONACONING, Nov. 19.—Mrs. Esther Cavanaugh Burns, 84, widow of Garrett M. Burns, died Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at her home in Midland.

Born in County Wicklow, Ireland, February 23, 1858, Mrs. Burns was the youngest daughter of the late John and Mary Cavanaugh and was the last of her home. She resided in Midland for the last seventy-five years, having settled here with her parents when the family came to this country. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church, Midland, and the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Charles Eagan, Midland; Mrs. Joseph Winters, New Salem, Pa.; Mrs. Frank Spates, Pittsburgh; Mrs. William T. Tyler, Columbus, Miss.; Mrs. Rose McMahon, at home, and five sons, James G., Alex. C. and Garrett Burns, all of Uniontown, Pa., and John and Patrick Burns, of Cumberland. Also surviving are twenty-six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Morgan S. Riley Weds
Miss Marie Savage

Miss Marie Savage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Savage, of Lonaconing, became the bride of Morgan S. Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riley, of Piedmont, W. Va., at a ceremony performed this evening at the parsonage of the Lonaconing Methodist church

by the Rev. Lewis F. Ransom, pastor.

The attendants were Miss Margaret Savage, sister of the bride, and Kenneth Clary, of Piedmont.

In the wedding party were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry, Piedmont, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Edward Riley, mother of the bridegroom.

Mr. Riley, who is home on an eight days' furlough from Norfolk, Va., where he is stationed with the United States navy, wore his service uniform. The bride wore a Nile green wool dress with accessories to match, a corsage of Talisman roses and golden colored hat with veil.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Piedmont, after which the newlyweds left for a brief honeymoon.

Mr. Riley formerly was a manager of the A&P store in Lonaconing where his bride also was employed.

Plans Are Made For Autumn Rally

Bedford County Sunday
School Association Will
Meet Sunday

HYNDMAN, Pa., Nov. 19.—District Number Ten of the Bedford County Sunday School Association, embracing Londonderry and Harrison Townships and the boroughs of Hyndman and Manns Choice, will hold its autumn rally Sunday at the Buffalo Mills Methodist church.

The convention theme will be: "Our God Our Hope in Years to Come." Afternoon and evening sessions will be held. Song leaders will be the Rev. J. W. Kemp and M. D. Myers, and the Revs. George R. Winters and John Shope will conduct devotional exercises. Buses leave State Line at 1:30 p. m. and Manns Choice at 1:30 p. m., returning after the conclusion of the night program. Dinner at 6 p. m. will be served free to all guests.

The Hyndman Ministerium met earlier in the week reorganized and elected the following officers to serve during the ensuing fiscal year:

President, the Rev. George Raymond Winters, pastor of Reformed Church; vice-president, the Rev. A. E. Owens, pastor of the Methodist church; secretary-treasurer, the Rev. Roscoe Wareham, pastor of the Brethren church.

One of the other principal items of business was the choice of time

Woman's Civic Club Contributes \$25 To War Chest Drive

Need for Nurses Is Stress- ed in Talk by Mrs. Mary Freed

A contribution of \$25 for the War Chest campaign was voted by members of the Woman's Civic Club at the meeting yesterday afternoon in Central Y.M.C.A. Mrs. Thomas LeClear reminded the members that the club sponsors a sustaining membership in the Y and urged members to join individually.

Mrs. Lloyd R. Meyers gave a detailed account of the Service Club, the hostess committee and its activities. Other chairmen made reports.

Mrs. Mary Freed, superintendent of nurses at Memorial hospital, Allegheny county chairman of the nursing council for war defense, and chairman for recruitments for student nurses, spoke on the need for nurses. She stressed her topic by saying that in 1941-42 there were 44,000 student nurses in the United States; for the '42-43 quota was raised to 55,000 and to date only 35,000 students have been admitted, leaving 20,000 needed next spring.

Mrs. Freed explained the need for nurses in the army and a greater need in the hospitals due to the great number of people using the hospitalization plan. She said with all members of the family working there is no one in the home to take care of the sick, and with the number of doctors entering the service those at home do not have time to make home calls.

The federal scholarships, which include tuition, books and uniforms, and will be available for students entering training in Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in February were also explained by Mrs. Reid. Federal aid has also been promised the hospital if a class of eighteen is recruited by February. Mrs. Freed said, and registrations should be made this month or early in December. The class of eighteen admitted with similar aid last June will be capped at Christmas time.

Everett R. Johnson, executive secretary of the Y, outlined the Y program to the ladies.

A musical program was also presented in which Miss Josephine Williams sang "Madame Butterfly," and the First Presbyterian church quartet, consisting of Miss Mary Elizabeth Critchfield, Miss Rose Lee Williams, Miss Carol Robinson and Miss Josephine Williams sang, "Blessings," and "British Children's Prayer," under the direction of Miss Dorothy Seebree, who also led the club singing of "America."

Approximately forty members attended.

With Our Boys In the Service

Second Lieut. Joseph A. Wheat, former chemist here, is one of hundreds of executives of specialized businesses and industries now being trained at the new Air Forces Officer Training School, at Miami Beach, Fla. He is now taking a six weeks course in military instruction and physical conditioning. Lieut. Wheat's wife, Mrs. Mary Wheat, lives at 560 Fayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kyle, of Barton, have received word from their son Clinton M. Kyle, who is serving in the United States Navy, advising them he has arrived at Pearl Harbor. Kyle enlisted in the navy in September and received his basic training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station in Chicago.

Private First Class Jack W. Williams, son of Mrs. Bessie E. Williams of Gormanville, W. Va., has been transferred from Company B, Thirtieth Battalion, Camp Croft, S. C. to Fort Benning, Ga., for completion of his training.

George E. O'Brien, of Swanton, who recently entered military service, has arrived at the Engineer Replacement Training Center, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for an intensive training program in preparation for combat engineer duty.

Page D. Lynn, 525 Cumberland street, a former member of the Maryland State Guard here, is now stationed at Camp White, Oregon, assigned to the Seventeenth Medical Center, of the United States Army.

Robert Luther Logan, son of Mrs. Mary C. Logan, Keyser, W. Va., accepted for enlistment at the navy recruiting station here, has been assigned to the electrical school at the naval training station, Norfolk, Va.

Pvt. Charles W. Sirbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sirbaugh, 14 Elder street, has been transferred from Fort George G. Meade, to Fort Monmouth, Redbank, N. J., where he is training in the signal corps.

Allan L. Luke, Jr., combustion engineer, Luke plan, West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, who held a commission of second lieutenant in the army received a renewal of it this week at Washington. He will report at New Cumberland, Pa., tomorrow. He is a graduate of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., and of Culver Military School, Culver, Indiana. Mrs. Luke and sons, Allan Lindsay Luke, III and Alexis Luke, left for Tyrone, Pa., today to reside.

Pvt. Loui Femi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nazerene Femi, Morantown, has been transferred from Camp Pickett, Va., to Florence, S. C., to the Army Medical Detachment. Another son, Pvt. Sontino Femi has been transferred from Camp Meade to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to the Air Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rowan, 134 Seymour street, have been advised of the arrival at an undisclosed overseas station of their son, Private James F. Rowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Twigg, 435 Independence street, received word of the arrival overseas of their son, Lester L. Twigg.

Mrs. Robert Deffbaugh, 1129 Bedford Road, received word that their son, Private Charles W. Roy, has arrived overseas.

Pvt. William L. Woy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Woy, of Luke, has been transferred from Camp Pickett, Va., to the Medical department, Bainbridge, Ga. Another son, Pvt. Robert J. Woy, has been selected for radio training school at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Second Lieutenant Angela Leo, R. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leo, Frederick street, is home on a short furlough. Lieut. Leo is stationed at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington.

Second Lieut. Robert E. Metger, Frostburg, has reported for duty at Camp Howe, Texas, and has been assigned to the 86th Infantry Division to be activated here in December. Brigadier General Alexander E. Anderson has been named to head the new "Black Hawk" Division.

Mrs. Russell Baker, Westernport, has been notified of the overseas arrival of her husband, Private Russell L. Baker. Mrs. Baker is the former Miss Helen Wilt, Westernport.

Ray Fraley, son of Mrs. Anna Fraley, 210 Thomas street, has been made a corporal at Camp Young, Calif.

Pvt. William (Jack) Oxler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oxler, Ridgeley, W. Va., is stationed at Camp Grant, Ill., where he is a member of a Medical battalion.

Mrs. Mervel Clark, Westernport, received word that her nephew, Gerald P. Leatherman, has been selected for training in the Army Air Corps and is stationed at Miami Beach, Fla.

Private Carl Robison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Robison, 114 Reynolds street, has been assigned to the Engineer's Battalion at Camp Maxey, Texas.

A recent recruit to the U. S. Marine Corps, David Caporelli, 124 West Third street, is stationed at Parris Island, S. C.

Private Dewey D. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Pay Thompson, 206 Elder street, has been enrolled in a special course of instruction at the Signal Corps School, Camp Murphy, Fla.

Four recruits were sent to the Baltimore induction station yesterday by the local naval office. They are Cecil B. Kelley, Darrell M. Lewis and Robert L. Faherty, all of Creolin, and Clarence E. Winebrenner, Shaft.

Three men joined the U. S. Army here yesterday—Harry A. Simons, Oakland; Clyde E. Simmons, Petersburg, W. Va., and James C. Shaw, Barnum, W. Va.

Vaile Says

(Continued from Page 18)

termining what is an essential industry, he added, which makes the problem, very often, even more complex.

No particular solution was offered for the growing shortage of skilled labor, so far as industrialist present were concerned, however, it was emphasized that the service of women must be utilized and everything possible must be done to replace skilled men and women in non-essential industry and business with the very young or the past-middle age.

T. M. Chandee, priorities district manager of the War Production Board, also a member of the panel, outlined a system of priorities designed to direct the flow of materials and supplies into channels where they are most needed.

He said it is well to remember that, "priorities did not make shortages. If there were no shortages, priorities would not be necessary."

The present system of priorities and priority ratings is subject to change to meet changing conditions, he added. And in an effort to show some kind of basis for selecting the most essential places to which priority-rated materials may be released, he explained that a good guide to follow is, "Does it shoot? Does it fly? Does it float?"

Cromwell Is Moderator

The moderator for the panel discussion was R. Floyd Cromwell, supervisor of education and occupational information of the United States Department of Commerce. Cromwell was presented by J. C. Whitelaw, a member of the activities committee of the chamber of commerce.

Cromwell outlined the efforts of his department to train young people for retail selling, so these youngsters can release older and more skilled persons for essential industry or the military.

Practically every important industry and business of Western Maryland was represented by both employers and employees. The interest in the questions proposed for discussion was evidenced by the presence of both representatives of labor and capital, and by the fact that so many attended the dinner and the discussion.

Many Officials Attend

In addition to local people present, the following officials from various branches of the war-time government were also present: C. Roy Mundee, Richmond, regional manager, department of Commerce; Fred Z. Hetzel, regional representative of the Washington region, War Manpower Commission; Walter Sondheim, state director, Service; Irving Forayth, field supervisor, Frank Mezzulo, and Bernard Ahman, occupational analysts of the United States Employment Service; John E. Vaughn, National Housing Agency; Capt. R. Brown, liaison officer of Maryland, United States Army; Milburn Mann, Oakland, Brewer Stouffer, Francis Schilling, and Donald Ebersole, Hagerstown, all of the U. S. Employment Service.

Members of the panel representing local groups included, Harry G. Beneman of Beneman and Sons; P. Lee Fresh, food broker; Mark R. Hudak, personnel director of the Kelly-Springfield Engineering company; Dan R. Staley, manager of the United States Employment Service; Irving Rosenbaum, treasurer, Rosenbaum Brothers and J. William Groves, president, Allegheny Trades Council.

Priest To Address Vocation Meeting

The Rev. Francis J. McKeown Will Speak at C. S.M.C. Program Sunday

The Rev. Francis J. McKeown, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's church, will be the principal speaker at the vocation meeting of the Lady of Good Counsel Club, comprising girls of the Western Maryland Conference of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, which will be held Sunday, November 22, at 3 p. m. in the social center of Catholic Girls Central high school, North Centre street.

The program will be opened with the singing of "Santa Maria," by a chorus of seniors, juniors and freshmen, of Central high school, and will be followed by a vocation dialogue by Phyllis Brown and Rina Franchi; "To Our Lady of Vocations," poem, by Jean Wallace, Peggy McMahon and Doris Brown; "Nuns Are People," by Philomena DeAngelis; address by the Rev. Francis J. McKeown; "America, The Beautiful," selection, by the orchestra, and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Approximately two hundred girls are expected to attend the program which is being sponsored by Central high school.

Welders Are Wanted

There is urgent need at the Norfolk Navy Yard for electric welders, ship fitters and helpers, and other workers.

Complete information, with rates of pay, may be secured at the Civil Service office, post office building, where applications are still being received also for coding work.

FOR SALE

White Spitz puppies, \$3 each. Russell Porter, Eckhart, Md. Adv. N-T-Nov. 18-19-20

LOST

Somewhere in Frostburg. Billfold containing money and valuable papers. Reward. Return to John E. Rafferty. Adv. T-Nov-19 N-Nov-20

FOR RENT!

House, Midland on Dan's Rock road. Apply Mrs. Frank Buskirk, Woodland, Md. Adv. NT-Nov. 19, 20.

Special Friday Only
50 lb. can Home
Rendered
LARD
22c lb.
COBEY ENGLE
MEAT MARKET
Phone 50 Frostburg

The Eckhart Square Circle
Will Hold Its Annual
Thanksgiving
SHOOTING
MATCHES
Saturday
November 21 and
Thursday
November 26
Beginning each day at 10 a. m.

Opening
You Are Cordially Invited to Attend
the Formal Opening of the Tri-Towns
Most Modern Funeral Home.
THE BEAUTIFUL NEW
Fredlock's Funeral Home
Jones and Third Streets
Piedmont, W. Va.
OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
November 20 and 21
2 TO 10 P. M.
Come in and inspect this truly
Modern Funeral Home

Charles E. Brode Makes Solo Flight at Airport

Charles E. Brode, of 307 Franklin street, pressman for the Cumberland Times Alleganyan Company, yesterday became the second winter class student to make his solo flight at the Mexico Farms airport. He made his flight in a J-3 Cub.

Brode is a son of Gerold Brode, veteran of the first World war, and now guard and registration officer at the airport.

He recently passed an examination in Baltimore and is now in the naval air corps reserve.

Virgil A. Parker, C.A.A. instructor, announced that there are sixteen in the winter class at the local airport.

Events in Brief

The Queen Esther Bible Class of the First Methodist church, Bedford street, will hold a rummage sale in the basement of the church tonight from 6:30 until 8 o'clock.

Men's and Boy's
SWEATERS
\$1.65 to \$6.95
For Dress and Sports Wear
OTTO HOHING & SON
Frostburg, Md.

Baltimore Man Is Hit by Car

A Baltimore resident was slightly injured at 6:55 p. m. yesterday when he was struck by a panel truck at the intersection of Baltimore and Mechanic streets.

Officer Thomas J. See said Charles J. Davlin, Baltimore, was crossing Mechanic street when he was struck by the truck operated by C. W. Frantz, Route 3, Bedford road.

Davlin was taken to Allegheny hospital by Clark M. Lindsay, Ridgeley, W. Va., and hospital attaches said he was only slightly hurt, suffering contusions of his left shoulder and the left side of his chest.

According to See, Davlin was crossing the street while the traffic light was "with traffic."

TRAP SHOOT
Lewis Class
and
Scatter Targets
SUNDAY
NOV. 22
(12 noon)
Prizes — Novelty Events
Anyone Can Win
Ridgeley
Rod and Gun Club
Trap Ground, Frankfort Road
Ridgeley, W. Va.

B. & O. Superintendent's Son Receives Commission

Harry F. Wyatt, Jr., of Baltimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wyatt, Washington and Lee apartments, has received his commission as ensign in the United States Navy, according to word received yesterday by his father, who is superintendent of the Cumberland division of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

Wyatt is employed as yardmaster for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Curtis Bay, Md.

Grand Opening
KEYSER
ROLLER RINK
Saturday, Nov. 21
Open 7:30
Admission 10c
Skates 25c
Rink Open Every Night
Everything in First Class Condition

FRIDAY & SATURDAY **●●PALACE●●** **MATINEE & NIGHT**
"ORCHESTRA WIVES"
With George Montgomery - Ann Rutherford - Lynn Bari - Carole Landis
Cesar Romero - Glenn Miller and Orchestra
FRIDAY & SATURDAY **●●LYRIC●●** **NIGHTS ONLY**
"THE SILVER BULLET"
With Johnny Mack Brown - Fuzzy Knight - Jennifer Holt

FOR SALE
A drop head Singer sewing machine. Also parts for all makes of sewing machines. James Jenkins, Eckhart, Md. Adv. N-T-Nov. 18-19-20
WANTED
A waitress. Apply Duchess Grill, 105 E. Main street, Frostburg. Advertisement N-T-Nov. 19-21.
You Too Can Save
At Our Modern Semi-Self Service Market
Milk 6 tall cans 49c
Oil Sardines . . 2 cans 19c
Dried Prunes . . 2 lbs. 29c
Pepper 1 lb. pkg. 29c
Sauer Kraut . . . 2 lbs. 15c
Pillsbury Flour (sack) \$1.11
W. W. Sluss & Son
110 W. Main St.
Frostburg
Free Delivery Phone 321

Starts Friday . . . SALE!
1400 MEN'S SHIRTS
FAMED "NOFADE" BRAND
IN REG. \$2.25 QUALITY!
\$1.88
2 FOR \$3.50
Buy Them Now for Gifts!
You know the quality of these famous name shirts . . . you've bought them before . . . at regular prices . . . at this savings you'll be wise to buy NOW for the holidays . . . Our selection of whites and fancy patterns is unmatched, and the size range from 14 to 18 assures perfect fit . . . buy them TWO AT A TIME . . . for added savings.
Every Shirt
With These Fine
Quality Features!
● OCEAN PEARL BUTTONS
● ALL FULL CUT
● SANFORIZED SHRUNK
● GENUINE "TRU-STAY" COLLARS
● GUARANTEED FAST COLORS
In The Biggest Selection We've Ever Offered!
Frostburg
DEPARTMENT STORE

British Likely To Take Bengasi, Simpson Asserts

Announcement of Occupation Expected any Moment, Expert Asserts

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

The announcement that the British have recaptured Bengasi may come at any moment to highlight the fast-moving Allied offensive in Africa.

As this was written, British forces were reported to be within fifty miles of the town of the coast—al route and even closer along the desert Libya hump. They had reached the coast of the Gulf of Sirte south of Bengasi. There seemed good prospect that some part of the Axis rear guard would be trapped or destroyed. Chances of a prolonged enemy stand in the El Agheila narrows would be reduced that much.

Bengasi formerly was a key position on the African game board, but is only a strategic way station this time. The double-jawed Allied African offensive has wider objectives than clearing Libya of Axis forces. It is well on its way toward clearing all Africa of both Axis troops and Axis sympathizers.

Free French on March

London reports that a middle jaw of the Allied trap is developing. Free French forces are on the march northward from Lake Chad, 1,200 desert miles south. If that is true, the French should encounter more desert transport difficulties than Axis armed resistance. It is improbable that Rommel still has distant outposts on his desert flank. Scarcity of water would probably do more to the Axis to slow up a French drive to be in at the African kill.

The western jaw of the multiple Allied vise appears to be meeting more resistance than its eastern complement. Even that is a matter of conjecture as yet, however. General Eisenhower has still to show his hand fully. His caution in progress bulletins may prove to be in inverse ratio to his daring and speed in action.

It looks possible that Eisenhower's southern column is by-passing the fight for northern Tunisia centering at Bizerte and Tunis. If it has not met strong Vichy French opposition, it must be well on its way toward the westward progress of the British in Libya and gaining a position to strike at Tripoli and ultimately effect a junction with the British.

Good News for Allies

Good news comes for the Allies from other fronts, from Russia and the far Pacific. Believe it or not, it comes in both cases from Axis not Allied sources.

Berlin admits Russian armies are now on the attack from the Baltic to the central Caucasus. Had doubt existed that Hitler's Russian front was "stabilized"—which means halted—for the winter if not facing a possible general withdrawal, the Berlin stress on Red offensive tends to remove it. And the German front is stabilized this winter on vastly more extended and exposed lines than last year, when Hitler has said, he escaped disaster by the skin of his teeth. Berlin seems to be trying to break bad news from Russia gently to the German people.

Tokyo spokesmen were less tactful—or even more worried Admiral Takahashi, former supreme naval commander, shattered the Tokyo version of a thumping Japanese naval victory in the Solomons in a single sentence. More heavy fight-

SYMBOLS OF WAR--AND OF PEACE



A tiny fairy tern, taking advantage of a lull in the roar of battle which rages in the Pacific, lights for a moment on this United States Marine's Tommy gun. The little white bird, resembling the dove of peace, appears quite comfortable, thank you, on the grim gun barrel, which is ready to spit fiery death at the sight of a Japanese. Picture was taken on Midway Island.

Library Exhibit Features Volumes For Young People

Several Hundred Superb Stories Are Displayed during Book Week

A splendid exhibit of new books for young people is on display at the Cumberland Free Public Library, Washington street, throughout Book Week, November 15 to 21.

Parents, teachers and children alike are interested in this exhibit which includes several hundred superb volumes and has already been visited by numerous individuals and groups.

Obligated to Young People

In commenting on the exhibit, Miss Mary G. Walsh, librarian, said, "Books mean more to us now than ever before; therefore, Book Week, 1942, takes on a new significance. This annual observance reminds us of our obligation to our young people—to guard for them and give to them all that is fine and right in the world of books. The library is showing many splendid new books, as well as new editions of the great juvenile classics."

Among the new titles for high school boys and girls, the library offers selections which will encourage the love of books in boys and girls. Many of these books can be recommended to grown-ups.

Important stories include:

For High School Students
"Queen of the Flat Tops," by Stanley Johnston; "Michelangelo—A Renaissance Profile," by Leo Lerman; "Martha Washington—Our First Lady," by Alice Curtis Desmond, a valuable biography, written in story form; "All American," by John R. Tunis is a football story with speed, tension and realism; "Submarines" and "Parachutes," by Herbert S. Zim, are two up-to-the-minute books which present the complete stories of modern sub-

ing there is coming, he said. That disposes of the Tokyo claim that American naval and air power was crippled beyond offensive action in recent engagements.

marines and parachutes and how they work.

"Gay Design," by Adele de Leuw, is a career story based on the experiences of Nancy Gay, a young fashion designer; "All about Broadcasting," by Creighton Peet, is a vivid realistic presentation of one of the greatest achievements of modern science; "See Here, Private Hargrove!" by Private Hargrove; "The Courage and the Glory," by John J. Floherty; "Indian Captive," a novel based on the story of Mary Jamison, by Lois Lenski.

"Last Semester," a novel about college life, by Phyllis Crawford; "I Flew for China," by Royal Leonard, Chiang Kai-Shek's personal pilot.

Airplane Books Listed

Books younger boys and girls will enjoy include:

"The Birth of a Nation's Song," by K. L. Bakless; "Old Liberty Bell," text and pictures, by Frances Rogers and Alice Beard; "Daughter of Thunder," a delightful story of a little Indian girl, by Grace Moon; "Canada and Her Story," by Mary Graham Bonner; "Mexico and the Inca Lands," by Rafael Busoni; "Modern War Planes," painted by Harold H. Booth, and "Fighting Planes of the World," by Major Law.

"The Snow Queen," by Hans Christian Anderson, illustrated by Doris and George Hauman; "Fun with Wood," by Joseph Leeming; "Pictures To Grow Up With," selected and described by Katherine Gibson; "Tune Up!" by Harriet E. Huntington, story of an orchestra and its instruments.

For Youngest Readers

Books recommended for the very youngest readers include:

"Dash and Dart," by Mary and Conrad Buff, a distinguished picture book, presenting two fawns; "Mr. Bumps and His Monkey," by Walter De la Mare; "Gabriel Church Kitten," pictures and story by Margaret Austin; "Matilda and Her Family," by Miriam E. Mason; "The Tall Book of Mother Goose," illustrated by Rojankovsky—more than 100 favorite rhymes and hundreds of illustrations; "Sailor Jack" and "Soldier Sammy," by Marion Gill McNeil; "Picture Tales from Mexico," by Dan Strong; "Night and Day," by Margaret Wise Brown, a delightful picture book; "The Questions of Life," story and pictures by Eleanor F. Lattimore—a little boy who lives in wartime China; "Away in a Manger," by Jean Thoburn.

William Caxton was the first man to print a book in England.

American Cruiser Sinks Six Enemy Ships in Battle

Boise Returns to Philadelphia after Action in Solomons

By TED MEIER

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 (AP)—The American light cruiser Boise, survivor of one of the navy's most thrilling sagas, came home from the Solomon Islands war zone today with the unparalleled achievement of having sunk six Japanese warships in twenty-seven minutes of deadly close-range firing on the night of October 11-12.

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States fleet, flew here from Washington to greet Captain E. J. ("Mike") Moran of San Francisco as the battle-scarred Boise, once given up for lost, docked at the Philadelphia navy yard.

Sailors Greet Ship

A band blared "Hold That Tiger," and sailors on nearby ships cheered and threw their hats into the air as the cruiser came in. Proudly painted on her bridge was six miniature Jap ships—her score in the night action off Cape Esperance, near Guadalcanal. Smiling crew members lined the decks, anxious to set foot on American soil for the first time in five months. In the engagement, the Boise was in the vanguard of a cruiser-destroyer task force that intercepted

a Japanese force attempting to land troops. She fired more than 1,000 rounds of five and six-inch shells that helped destroy two Japanese heavy cruisers, one light cruiser and three destroyers.

Then an enemy eight-inch shell tore into the hull nine feet below the waterline. Her magazine exploded, killing 107 officers and men. Her sister ships gave her up for lost when mast-high flames enveloped her.

Put Out Fire

But Captain Moran and his crew flooded the exploded magazine, put out the fire, plugged the shell-holes with bedding and two hours later came steaming through the night at twenty knots to rejoin the task force.

Small wonder that the navy yard workers and seamen aboard other vessels cheered themselves hoarse when the Boise was warped alongside a pier at 1:28 p. m. (EWT).

"I want you to know your job was well done," declared Admiral King to the assembled crew on the quarterdeck after he was piped on board. "I want you to get your ship in shape and get back there as quickly as possible."

The admiral decorated twelve officers and men for their valor in the action.

Captain Moran praised his crew and their efficient work under fire. "I feel more nervous here than during the fighting," he said.

His Guayule Patch Keeps Ball Rolling

DALHART, Tex. (AP)—Guayule rubber plants reseed themselves with ease, says the Rev. C. C. Dooley of Dalhart. As an experiment, he planted guayule in his backyard. This fall they went to seed; the seeds sprouted and now

he has a nursery of new plants, some of them an inch tall.

Pepper is the most widely used of vegetables spices.

The sun dial originated in ancient Chaldea.

SCHRIVER'S Toy Land

Two Convenient Locations—
236 Virginia Avenue
(Truitt Drug Store Building)

And
Henderson Avenue at Bedford Street

BIG ASSORTMENT

★ **BIG VALUES**

LAY-AWAY YOUR GIFTS TODAY

SCHRIVER'S

ONE-STOP SERVICE, Inc.
Phone 172

Cut Rate Shoe SPECIALS

SUPER VALUES!
One Group Ladies' Dress SLIPPERS

Selected from higher priced groups. Excellent values!

\$1.00

Odds and Ends Ladies' Better DRESS SLIPPERS \$1.35

Odds and Ends Ladies' and Children's BEDROOM SLIPPERS

Selected from higher priced slippers.

35¢

Ladies' New Fall DRESS SLIPPERS

• Suedes \$1.69 \$1.98
• Patents
• Kids 1 and 1

Straps, ties, pumps and oxfords—smart styles for every occasion —for dress, sport or walking. High, low and medium heels.

Ladies' and Girls' Sport OXFORDS

All brown. All \$1.75
black. Sizes 4 to 8.

Ladies' Satin BEDROOM SLIPPERS

Lovely styles with leather soles and heels—blue, burgundy, black with contrasting trims. All sizes. Ideal Christmas gifts.

98c

Children's SHOES and OXFORDS

\$1.19

Real values in this group. Black and brown. Sizes 8½ to 1.



Boys' Famous WALTON OXFORDS

Sturdily built to give long wear. Sizes 1 to 8.

\$1.98

Men's WORK SHOES

\$1.98 \$2.25 \$3.48

Leather soles. Composition soles. McKay and welt construction.

Men's Dress

OXFORDS \$2.25 \$2.98 \$3.48

Men you'll find every style in these three groups. Wing and straight tips and moccasin toes.



Week-End FOOD SAVINGS

For FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20 and 21

At Your **ECONOMY FOOD STORE**

N.B.C.

Premium Crackers

Pound pkg. 19¢

SHREDDED WHEAT

2 pkgs. 25¢

PALMOLIVE

3 for 23¢

CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS

1-g. 25¢
Sm. 10¢

OCTAGON SOAP

4 bars 23¢

OCTAGON POWDER

pkg. 5¢

OCTAGON Cleanser

pkg. 5¢

OCTAGON Granulated

large 25¢

OCTAGON Toilet Soap

4 bars 23¢

OCTAGON FLAKES

lb. 25¢

AUSTIN'S SHUR-GLO WAX

pt. btl. 27¢

Pillsbury's Best FLOUR

5-lb. Sack 29¢

Nu-Maid OLEO

2 lbs. 39¢

Scott Paper TOWELS

2 rolls 21¢

Maryland MINCE MEAT

2-lb. jar 29¢

Woodbury's Facial SOAP

4 bars 29¢

Little Bo-Peep AMMONIA

Quart bottle 25¢

Little Boy BLUE

bottle 10¢

Libby's KRAUT

2 large cans 29¢

Roosevelt Tells Montgomery Ward To Obey W.L.B. Must Comply with Order for Membership in Unions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (P)—President Roosevelt stepped into the row between the War Labor Board and the Montgomery Ward Company today by directing the mail order house to comply with a War Labor Board order providing for a "maintenance of membership" clause in a pending union contract.

Although the company had rejected WLB order as illegal and unenforceable, it had said that if Mr. Roosevelt as commander-in-chief should direct it to comply, the company would obey.

Mr. Roosevelt's action was taken in a letter to Sewell Avery, the president of the company. The letter said that compliance was "essential in the interest of our war effort" and directed that the board's ruling be accepted "without further delay."

The maintenance of membership clause gives company employees who are members of the union fifteen days in which to resign. If they do not do so within that period, they are considered bound to continue their union membership for the duration of the contract, one year.

Ward's Rights Curtailed

The company argued that "employees who are members of the union would not be free to resign from the union without being discharged, and Ward's would not be free to retain a competent worker who had resigned from the union."

In addition Montgomery Ward contended that the board's order would establish a pattern under which all unions could obtain a closed shop by simply appealing to the War Labor Board. The company also objected to a provision of the contract guaranteeing maintenance of wages and working conditions. Such a proviso, it said, was unsound in such uncertain times.

Mr. Roosevelt, in his letter to Avery, said that the WLB's order was issued under a general management-labor agreement that there "shall be no strikes or lockouts for the duration of the war, and that all labor disputes shall be settled by peaceful means."

Letter Made Public

The White House also made public a letter to the president from William H. Davis, chairman of WLB, which said that: "The company was 'in defiance' of the board and of an executive order of labor relations, that its position endangered the successful operation of the no-strike agreement, and that president was urged to take 'appropriate action' under his war powers."

"The company's continued insistence," Davis said, "that the union maintenance provision of the directive order is a form of closed shop is contrary to fact for the reasons which the board has set forth in many decisions on the point."

He said all parties to the dispute had been given full and fair hearings. The case, he said, was not materially different from others in which the board had approved clauses similar to those in dispute.

The union in the case is the CIO United Mail Order, Warehouse and United Retail Employees Union. Some 6,800 employees are involved.

Ward's Will Comply, Sewell Avery Says

CHICAGO, Nov. 19. (P)—President Sewell Avery of Montgomery Ward and Company said late today that President Roosevelt's order directing the huge mail order firm to comply with a War Labor Board order "will be promptly obeyed."

Six hours after President Roosevelt directed the Chicago concern to comply with the WLB order to incorporate a "maintenance of membership" clause in a contract with a labor union, Avery issued this statement:

"Ward's has received no communication from the president. If the president has written, as reported in the press, his direction will be promptly obeyed."

Henderson Talks On Living Costs

BOSTON, Nov. 19. (P)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson said tonight at a citizens anti-inflation rally that "rising prices present the most vicious enemy any nation has to meet on the home front."

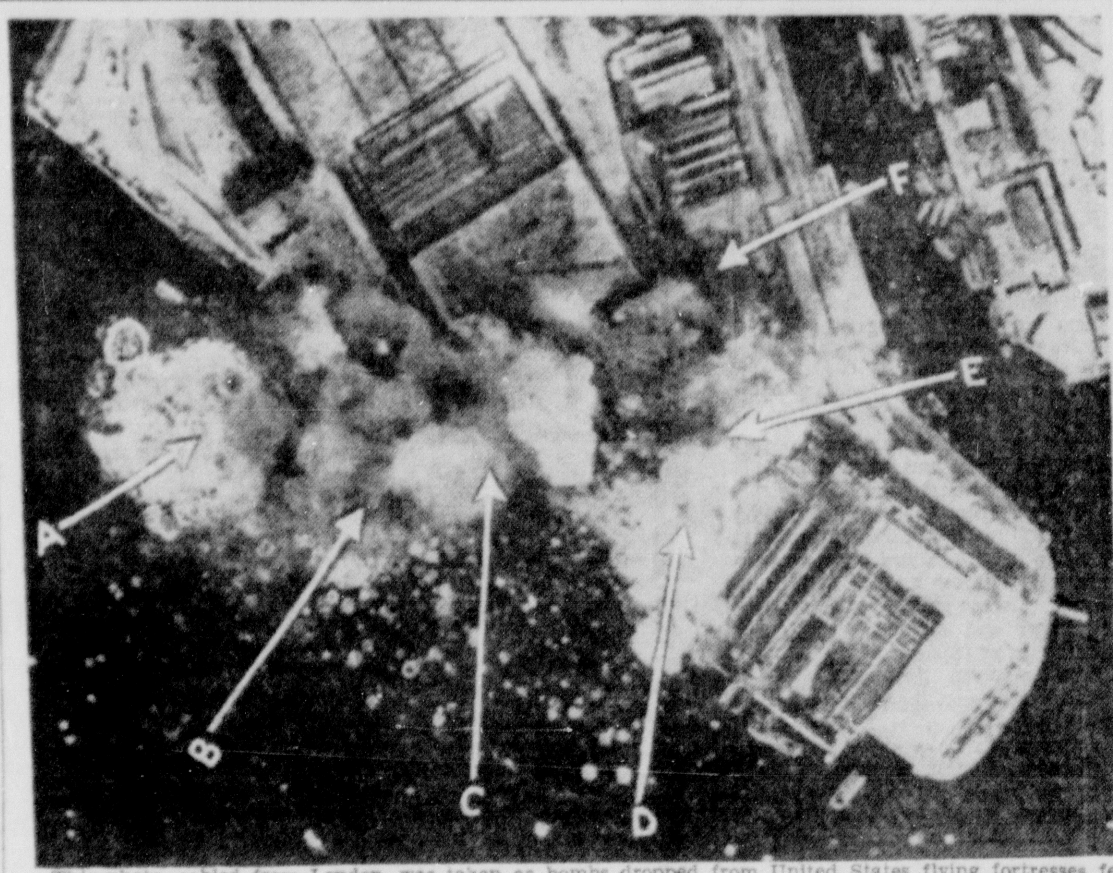
"The greatest single economic program ever attempted by a government in the history of the world," is the OPA's curb on prices—general maximum price regulation—Henderson said in a prepared speech.

"Since May, there has been only an increase of a little over one and one-half per cent in the cost of living," he stated.

"The rapid price rises of last spring have been halted; strong price measures in this war have already saved the government nearly \$20,000,000,000, on the basis of our experience with prices during the last war, and by holding to our present line (the savings) will be increased to \$78,000,000,000 by the end of next year."

OPA restrictions, he added, meant less consumer goods for civilians and more materials for our fighting forces in Africa and the Solomons. "Before a big bomber takes off

BOMB HITS DURING FORTRESS RAID ON LORIENT



This photo, cabled from London, was taken as bombs dropped from United States flying fortresses fell on the U-boat stronghold at Lorient, France. A. Bombs hit a camouflaged floating dock near U-boat shelters. B. Bomb strikes southernmost floating dock. C. Bomb lands near U-boat shelter entrance. D. Bombs hit north end of shelters. E. Bombs smack buildings between shelters and long basin. F. Two direct hits on building near long basin.

8 German Tanks

(Continued from Page 1)

ed their cooperation to Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., U. S. commander in Western Morocco.

This was expected to release large numbers of United States troops for the drive eastward against the Axis. French troops from the Oran region already are enroute toward Tunisia to join the Allies.

The Moroccan radio's report concerning General Barre, French Tunisian commander, said that Gen. Walther Nehring, Axis commander, had handed Barre an ultimatum ordering the French under his command to withdraw from Tunisia or join the Axis in an attempt to stop Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British First Army.

Spurning the German threat that he would be attacked if he failed to comply, the report said, General Barre ordered his provincial forces to attack first early today. The French troops wherever possible joined the British and American advance elements in preliminary skirmishes with Axis forces defending Tunis, the capital city, and Bizerte, the great French-built naval stronghold.

Barre Joins Allies

General Barre notified the German commander that he would defend himself in accordance with orders received from Admiral Jean Darlan and General Henri Giraud, French leaders cooperating with British and American occupation forces. The German radio last night intimated that the French Tunisian commander had joined the Allies.

Allied headquarters declined for another day to issue any word that might forewarn Axis forces as to where the impending blow, or blows, will fall in Tunisia, contenting itself with the terse statement that there "was nothing new to report."

The Berlin radio, in the first German report of contact between ground forces in Tunisia, said advance forces had met along the coast just east of the Algerian border.

From Oran, French troops who only a week ago were fighting bravely against Allied landing forces were enroute east to join their new French and British Allies in the co-ordinated drive to smash the last remaining Axis armies in North Africa. In full battle gear, the Oran division entrained yesterday after a parade down an honor aisle formed by United States infantrymen.

Even as the rush of French forces to the Allied side promised to become a flood, aged Marshal Petain over the German-controlled Vichy radio was reiterating his order to them to resist "Anglo-Saxon aggression" and to disregard the orders of their "unworthy chief," Admiral Darlan, and other French leaders.

Well to the east, in Libya, the British Eighth army was harrying the rear guards of Marshal Erwin Rommel below Bengasi.

Allied armies of undisclosed size were rolling in upon the Axis from three general directions while behind them more men and supplies were moving into rear bases.

In Axis preparation for the show-down in Tunisia, the Berlin radio claimed that Axis troops were occupying further sectors of Tunisia "without incident" after taking the Bizerte naval base.

But Allied moves pointed to a slow accumulation of power necessary to crush the Axis in North Africa. Parachute troops have begun an infiltration of vital points; the spearheads are carefully feeling their way through the Tunisian mountains and flats and key airfields have been seized.

The Allied drive from the west appeared, in fact, to be made up of three columns—one from the Tunisian coastal road and two others piercing Tunisia farther south, possibly in the direction of Sfax and Kairwan. The British Eighth army pushing the battered troops of Marshal Erwin Rommel formed the second side of the squeeze.

The third was reported pressing

it must have 2,000 gallons of gas. It's the gas we didn't use, that we got by disciplining ourselves with rationing."

If, said Henderson, the OPA program "should not succeed—and I speak in deadly seriousness—it will be your war that is lost."

Davis Cautions Public against Politics in War

up from Lake Chad, fighting French stronghold 1,200 miles to the south in French Equatorial Africa.

The climax of Rommel's long retreat across Western Egypt and Libya appeared near with the announcement that a fast-moving wing of Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's British Eighth army had struck the coast at a point fifty miles south of Bengasi after bypassing that important port.

This apparently cut off any German and Italian troops left in the Bengasi sector and placed the British vanguard within about 110 miles of El Aghella, where the German leader was expected to make a stand on a strategic thirty-mile front. Virtually the only alternative would be flight through Tripolitania in an attempt to join the Axis forces in Tunisia.

"The German radio said that 'Rommel's movements become ever more exemplary in this difficult tactical operation,' and declared that the British were being slowed down both by a shortage of food and fuel and by staunch German and Italian rearguard action."

German sappers, the report said, were further handicapping the British advance by blowing up bridges along the coastal road and planting mine fields. The radio did not speculate on whether Rommel would make a stand at El Aghella.

Petain Calls

(Continued from Page 1)

which has no other aim but to injure and to weaken you.

"The truth however is simple. It is necessary that you submit to the discipline that I exact from each of you or you endanger your country. You have but one government: that to which I have given the power to govern. You have but one country which I incarnate: France."

France is now plunged into a political and military turmoil as grave as the days of collapse to Germany in 1940. Frenchmen in Africa are flocking to the Allies, and the Moroccan radio reported that General Barre, French Tunisian commander, now was fighting against the Axis in his bailiwick.

Ultimatum from Germany

The radio said the Germans had given the general an ultimatum to join the Axis last night and upon its expiration this morning General Barre ordered his troops to fight.

The Berlin radio first disclosed General Barre's intentions in a broadcast last night, saying that the Tunisian commander had tried to trap Rear Admiral Rene Platon, Vichy secretary of state for the navy, on his recent inspection trip in Tunisia. This trip was made at a time when the Axis was pouring air-borne troops into the protectorate.

The whereabouts of General Maxime Weygand, former North African commander who was dismissed by Vichy under Axis pressure, remained a mystery tonight.

Leon Morand, prominent French trade unionist, who has just escaped from Vichy France to join the Fighting French here, said that Weygand was arrested by the Gestapo during the Nazi occupation of the remainder of France. Weygand, he said, had turned down Petain's request to command a new French army.

Weygand Reported Prisoner

Although Morand said Weygand was released twenty-four hours later by the Germans, the Rome radio in a domestic broadcast said "It was officially confirmed that General Weygand is under arrest in Germany."

What effect Petain's appeal will have on the Allied cause remains to be seen, but it certainly will not add anything but confusion to the mind of the average Frenchman who has to depend on a Laval-administered press.

Morand said eighty per cent of the French people were De Gaulle followers, and the Fighting French claim to have an underground report that influences at least 2,000,000 of their countrymen.

There are 1,000,000 or more war prisoners in Germany, and this has been used by Germany for more than two years as a powerful lever in exacting as much French collaboration as possible.

One purpose of the German coup

Director of War Information Scores Two Congressmen

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (P)—Elmer Davis, director of war information, cautioned the public tonight against letting politics color its judgment of the war effort.

In a radio address designed to explain the policies under which military information is withheld, Davis denounced rumor-mongering about false reports of American losses and commented:

"It may be a coincidence that this criticism reached its peak in the week before the election."

"We do not want to give any military information to the enemy; we do want to tell the American people as much as we can, without endangering our own forces, or helping the enemy. Remember that, the next time the rumors start going around—even if it happens to be just before an election."

Without mentioning names, Davis rebuked two members of Congress for allegedly false statements on military losses.

He suggested that some of the skepticism about battle reports has been due to "some people, who in their zeal for brutal frankness, almost seem to feel that the government ought to put out bad news, whether it has any or not."

Davis said the whole policy of withholding certain types of military information from the public was justified by the success of the American occupation of North Africa.

The enemy, he said, was kept in the dark so successfully about the huge convoys that Axis submarines or planes never once attacked the vessels while in the Atlantic and only once in the Mediterranean Sea before the landings began.

Not a ship or a man was lost through enemy action on the way to North Africa.

d'etat at Vichy, as one source called the elevation of Laval yesterday, was believed to be to facilitate an alliance which would grant the Axis the use of about sixty-four French warships still based at Nazi-ruled Toulon.

Found Treaty Possible

A prerequisite for alliance probably would be a formal peace treaty to replace the 1940 armistice, now a dead letter by reason of Germany's occupation of all France.

One result of the treaty might be the release of more than 1,000,000 French war prisoners still held in Germany. These then would be available for recall into the French armed forces.

The real aim of the Vichy shift said one British diplomatic source, was to get rid of Marshal Petain, who might have opposed such a program.

Petain Still Has Power

The possibility of a Vichy war against the Allies also was mentioned by the Berlin radio which, during frequent comment today on Laval's elevation said: "Marshal Petain was not pushed from the throne. A number of powers still are in his hands, particularly the right to make pacts and declare war. This in particular is playing a great role at present."

The same decrees which gave Laval dictatorial powers and left Petain only as a figurehead of sovereignty, named Laval as the marshal's successor if the Marshal becomes unable to exercise his functions.

Harder than Pulling Teeth To Join the Navy

TROY, N. Y. (P)—Leo J. Perras, informed that before he could enlist he would have to undergo two major operations to meet stiff naval physical requirements, promptly went to the hospital for the first.

Chinese Stage Star Doing Bit To Aid Soldiers

Miss Yung Wang Travels 7,000 Miles To Entertain Troops

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19. (P)—No complaints have been heard from stage and screen stars about the hardships of touring army camps to boost soldier morale, but if they ever felt unhappy about their lot, they might take a look at the experience of Miss Yung Wang.

Miss Wang, a new student at Goucher College, for the past five years has been the favorite ingenue of the Chinese soldiers, and in that period she lived through 150 battles, "so many bombings I can't count them," and she walked about 7,000 miles from army camp to army camp in her country.

Miss Wang is a protegee of Mrs. Owen Lattimore, wife of the Johns Hopkins University professor who is adviser to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

She Wanted to Fight

"I was just 18 when the Japanese attacked China on July 7, 1937," Miss Wang said today. "I was like all the other young people. I wanted to fight. But, of course, no one would let me, so I set about doing the next best thing—raising money for the war and cheering up our brave soldiers."

"I sold all my jewelry and personal belongings and organized a dramatic group among my young friends. Within a month, we had learned two propaganda plays and were ready to set out for the front. Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek had approved our plans and we were given special passes to go anywhere, even into the main fighting zones."

Toured Battlefields

"For twenty-five months we toured the battlefields and gave our little plays before soldiers, the wounded and those training for duty in behind-the-lines camps. Sometimes we acted almost without pause from dawn until dusk. I think our record was twelve performances in a single day."

"Many, many times we got caught in small and large engagements. One minute we would be acting and the next guns were going off all around us. We'd just stop until a

Japanese Battleship and Four Other Warships Sunk in Battle

(Continued from Page 1)

Following this up, today's communique said that reports just in from the South Pacific showed that enemy losses in the Saturday night battle were one battleship or heavy cruiser, three large cruisers and one destroyer sunk, and one battleship, one cruiser and one destroyer damaged. No further American losses were reported.

The communique cautioned that "this report of damaged (to the Japs) may include some of the damage already reported" in the Monday announcement. Not until a full summary of the complex action has reached here can a full evaluation of the devastation handed the Japanese navy be made.

Should it then turn out that the Japanese actually had lost two battleships sunk and two damaged in addition to all their other losses in ships, supplies and men in the Solomons last week, there would be little question that the navy of Nippon had received a crippling blow, the effects of which would be felt until this war ends.

Little Duplication Likely

While emphasizing that only fragmentary reports on the Saturday night battle were in, the navy spokesman expressed the view that duplication between the two communiques probably was not extensive.

It seemed entirely possible, therefore, that of the fifteen or more battleships built or building with which Japan started the war, three, including the Haruna, which the army reported sunk by air attack in the Philippines early in the war, are now on the ocean bottom.

ull in the battle and then start acting where we left off.

"Bombing meant almost nothing to us. We acted without scenery or what you call 'props,' so we didn't have to worry about our equipment being destroyed. All our belongings were kept in small knapsacks, such as soldiers use. All we did when the Japanese bombers came was to grab our knapsacks and find a shell hole or small hill for protection."

"No, I don't think we were ever frightened. We would have been ashamed to be afraid in the presence of our soldiers. Besides, we were working too hard to have time for fear. And we believed to much in our cause to let anything stop us."

Another measure of the terrific defeat which the enemy suffered in the Solomons is the estimate by naval officials that at least 20,000 and possibly as many as 40,000 men with much equipment were lost. Naval experts here expressed belief today that it would take at least three weeks, possibly much longer, for the Japanese to gather another huge force for a new try at reconquering Guadalcanal and its strategic airfield.

The latest report on what Secretary Knox recently called round two of the Solomons campaign makes it possible now to piece together a fairly comprehensive account of the most complex and prolonged sea-air battle ever fought.

Japs Gather Ships

DANGER SIGNALS—Early this month, aerial reconnaissance showed the Japs furiously gathering ships and men at their northwestern Solomons bases. They were repeatedly bombed by United States aircraft of the MacArthur and Halsey commands. By November 10, the huge force was getting underway.

FIRST BLOOD for U. S.—November 12 at dawn American naval forces bombarded Japanese positions on Guadalcanal for ten hours. The foe struck back with thirty-one planes and American fighters and ships shot down thirty of them.

ATTACK IMMINENT—Meanwhile, the enemy armada of transports, cargo ships and a warship force organized around two battleships plowed blue water for Guadalcanal. In the offing stood more Jap warships, waiting for the opportune time to strike.

FIRST THRUST REPULSED

On Friday, November 13, shortly after midnight, American task forces which had been lying in wait, tore into the heart of the formidable enemy flotilla. The Japs were approaching in three columns and the outnumbered American ships dashed in among the columns, guns blazing, torpedoes hurtling at the foe. Much of the fighting was at point-blank range. As the American ships passed, the confused Jap columns fired on each other. Next day, U. S. planes finished off crippled Jap ships.

SECOND THRUST PARTLY SUCCESSFUL

On Friday afternoon, another strong Jap force headed for Guadalcanal. The warships arrived after midnight Saturday morning, and bombarded

American positions without opposition from our forces. This was followed by the appearance of an escorted force of twelve transports after daylight. Our aircraft sank at least eight of them, but the other four went on to the island.

Jap Attack Fails

THIRD THRUST SMASHED—On Saturday night the Japs made still another attempt to attack Guadalcanal. This developed into the battleship engagement, results of which were reported in today's communique. How this action was fought still remains to be told here. Speculation was that it may have been a typical battleship fight with the heavyweights of both navies slugging at each other over distances of twenty-five miles or more, while lighter forces of cruisers and destroyers mixed at closer ranges. In the absence of other information, it is possible, of course, that the American force caught the Japs off guard and smashed them before they had time to get their ranges for effective return fire.

THE JAP RUNS HOME—On November 15, Sunday morning, four cargo transports, presumably those remaining from the twelve-ship force of November 14, were discovered beached on the Japanese sector of Guadalcanal and destroyed by gunfire and aerial bombs. Meanwhile, aerial reconnaissance showed the remnants of Japanese forces in full flight to the north.

Since their retreat, a navy spokesman said, no reports have been received on any consequential action over, around or on Guadalcanal. The Japs apparently have not tried any land attacks nor have they even continued their regular mid-day air raids with which, until last weekend, they harassed the American defenders of the island and tried to wreck the airfield.

German Radio

(Continued from Page 1)

born, Irish by descent, later a British subject and then a German citizen by option and widely known propagandist for Goebbels.

L. S. Amery's son John had been living in the south of France to use the benefits of sunshine for a lung ailment and was supposedly still there when the Germans over-ran the previously unoccupied zone last week.

The speaker on the German radio tonight said:

"There can no longer be a British victory."

"Only fools think there might be an American victory."

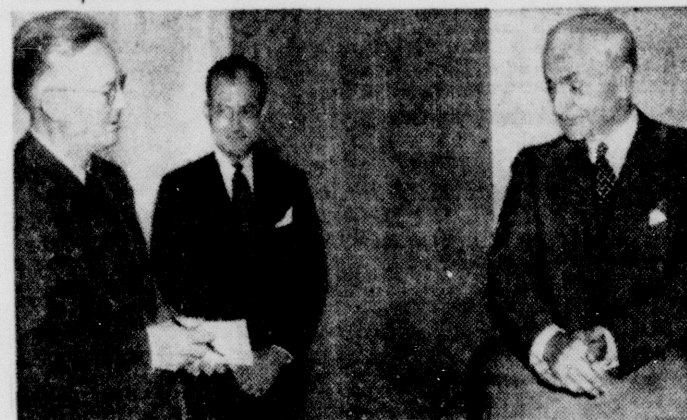
NEWS AT FIRST HAND



LEON HENDERSON tells AP reporter Jack Bell in OPA headquarters.



SECRETARY STIMSON tells AP reporter Ed Bomar in the War Department offices.



SECRETARY HULL tells AP reporter Wade Werner as State Department aide looks on.



DONALD NELSON tells AP reporters Sterling Green, left, and William Needham.

A London newspaper calls The Associated Press' letter to Joseph Stalin, which produced one of the most important documents of the war, a stroke of "journalistic genius."

Henry C. Cassidy, chief of the Moscow bureau of The AP, who wrote the letter, would call it just plain reporting—going straight to the source as AP men are trained to do everywhere.

To get dependable news AP men go to the top, whether it's in Moscow or Washington, on important war stories or on the smallest item in the day's report. And news sources at the top welcome the AP.

Look at the four Washington correspondents above — AP men getting news straight from Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of War Stimson, WPB Boss Nelson, OPA Boss Henderson.

AP gets it first-hand wherever it's news.

THE BYLINE OF DEPENDABILITY

Carried By

The Cumberland Evening Times and The Cumberland News

Wright-Pep Fight Will Be Reported On MBS Network

Justice Jackson at Bar Association Meeting Will Be Heard

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Described as a championship fight in the featherweight division, that's the fight MBS will tell all about in another Friday night pickup from the ring-side. Don Dunphy and Bill Corum will be on hand at 10 to tell about the fight between Champion Chalky Wright and Willie Pep in a scheduled fifteen round go.

Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson, speaking from a meeting of the Inter-American Bar Association at Washington via NBC at 10:30 is to discuss "The Law above Nations."

Bob Hope, straying away again from his own program and network, will help Lanny Ross in the entertainment to be provided by another Caravan hour on CBS at 10.

Guests Are Booked
Earlier, also on CBS at 8, comes Kate Smith to the microphone for her weekly series, this time presenting both Parker Fennelly, "down easter" of the radio drama, and George Jessel in a return comedy stint.

Melny Douglas of the films, is billed for the Friday Night Playhouse of CBS at 9 to star in "Nothing Sacred." It is the story of a newspaper reporter and a small town girl. . . . Blanch Ring of the days gone by on the stage, will help out with Pat Barnes in the Blue Good Old Days at 8:30. . . . Men, Machines and Victory, Blue, at 10:45, is presenting a dramatic sketch "Murder in the Shipyard" and William A. Irwin, chairman of the war production fund to conserve manpower.

Listings By Networks
NBC—12 noon, Words and Music; 2:30 p. m., Guiding Light; 6:30, Canteen Girl; 7:30, Tommy Rogers and Betty Lou; 8, Lucille Manners concert; 8:30, Information Please; 9, Waltz Time; 9:30, Plantation Party; 10, People Are Funny, quiz; 11:30, Root to Danger, quiz.
CBS—11:15 a. m., Second Husband; 3:30 p. m., Eastman School Symphony; 4:15, (also Blue, 2:45), Women's Exposition; 5:45, Ben Bernie Show; 7:15, Rev. Strom on Our Secret Weapon; 7:45, Mr. Keen; 8:30, That Brewster Boy; 11:15, Dance variety and news.

BLUE—11 a. m., Breakfast at Bard's; 12:30 p. m., Palm and Home program; 3, The Three R's Variety; 6:15, Milt Herth Trio; 7, Aviation drama, Scramble; 8:15, Dinah Shore sings; 9, Gangbusters drama; 9:30, Ted Weems band; 10, Meet Your Navy.

MBS—1:35, Pegen Fitzgerald's Strictly Personal; 3:15, Shady Valley Folks; 5:15, Quaker City Serenade; 6:15, Rhythm Ensemble of St. Louis; 7:30, Halls of Montezuma, Marines; 8:30, Cisco Kid, drama; 9:30, Double or Nothing, quiz; 11:30, Music without Words.

The Radio Clock

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for C.W.T. 2 Hrs. for M.W.T.
(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

8:15—Portia Faces Life, Drama—nbc
8:30—Harrigan and the Air Corps—nbc
8:45—Mother and Dad, Serial Series—nbc
9:00—The Quaker City Waltz Time—nbc
9:15—Just Plain Bill, Drama—nbc
9:30—The Jack Armstrong Serial—nbc
9:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
10:00—Captain Midnight's Serial—nbc
10:15—The Ben Bernie Show, Orchest.—nbc
10:30—Dance Music Orchestra (15 m.)—nbc
10:45—Hollywood Orchestra Frog—nbc
11:00—Ten Minutes of News, Music—nbc
11:15—Prayer, Comments on the War—nbc
11:30—Melodic Strings and News—nbc
11:45—Herb and Organ Trio—nbc
12:00—The Blue Streak Rhythm—nbc
12:15—Big Announced (15 m.)—nbc
12:30—The Canteen Girl Variety—nbc
12:45—Jack Armstrong in repeat—nbc
1:00—Frankie Parker's Program—nbc
1:15—The War Overseas; Dance Orchest.—nbc
1:30—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc
1:45—Lowell Thomas on News—nbc
2:00—Captain Midnight's repeat—nbc
2:15—World War News of Today—nbc
2:30—Fred Waring's Time—nbc
2:45—"Scramble," Drama of Aviation—nbc
3:00—Amos and Andy's Sketches—nbc
3:15—Pulton Lewis, Jr., Comment—nbc
3:30—World War via Broadcast—nbc
3:45—Rex Stout, Our Secret Weapon—nbc
4:00—The Johnson Family, a Serial—nbc
4:15—Melodious January Comedy—nbc
4:30—Tommy Ricks, Betty—nbc
4:45—Paul Lavale & Orchestra—nbc
5:00—Lone Ranger Drama of the West—nbc
5:15—John Ames, Drama Serial—nbc
5:30—Halls of Montezuma, Marines—nbc
5:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc
6:00—Mr. Keen, Lost Persons Tracer—nbc
6:15—Lucille Manners, Orchest.—nbc
6:30—Earl Godwin's War Broadcast—nbc
6:45—Kate Smith and Variety Hour—nbc
7:00—Cal Tinney Comments on War—nbc
7:15—Dinah Shore Sings for You—nbc
7:30—Information Please, a Quiz—nbc
7:45—Good Old Days and Pat Hares—nbc
8:00—The Cisco Kid, Western Drama—nbc
8:15—Five Minutes News Period—nbc
8:30—The Lyman's Waltz Time—nbc
8:45—Gang Busters Anti-Crime Play—nbc
9:00—Friday Night's Playhouse—nbc
9:15—Gabriel Heatter Speaking—nbc
9:30—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc
9:45—Party from the Plantation—nbc
10:00—Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchest.—nbc
10:15—That Brewster Boy, Drama—nbc
10:30—Double or Nothing, Quiz Show—nbc
10:45—Gracie Fields and Comedy—nbc
11:00—People Are Funny, a Quiz—nbc
11:15—Meet Your Navy, Variety—nbc
11:30—To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc
11:45—John Gunther in Commentary—nbc
12:00—Men, Machines and Victory—nbc
12:15—News for 15 minutes—nbc
12:30—The Fred Waring repeat—nbc
12:45—News and Dance 2 hrs.—nbc
1:00—Comment, Dance, Variety (3 h.)—nbc
1:15—Late Variety & News—nbc

Road to Romance

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FOURTY-THREE

AT A QUARTER of eleven that night Bruce Martin rushed into his apartment house. He stopped at the desk to call the switchboard girl. "Any calls, Sadie?"

She smiled at him provocatively. "Nope."

"Well, ring this number for me, will you? And leave a message for Miss Dexter that I'll be a little late." He threw a slip of paper at her and was up the stairs two at a time.

He sang in his shower. Fifteen minutes to dress, 20 minutes to get out there. Might still make it by the time she got home, but he couldn't pick her up at the plant as he'd planned. Well, he couldn't help it. As he dressed, he thought of his day and evening. Queer the things he was willing to do in his new state of mind. Call the family attorney, for instance. Did he still want him to go over those matters in regard to the estate? Cute old duck. Almost jumped through the telephone to get him down there. Must have been fretting over the stuff a long time. And scared to death he'd leave all afternoon, before they'd finished. He'd tried to explain over their late dinner at the club why it was suddenly important to him to get things straightened out. Not just for the small income it might yield him, but because he was starting from scratch in this new kind of living. He wanted to learn the ropes of getting things organized, keeping things straight. It gave him the feeling of building a foundation.

He found himself whistling as he brushed the scrip waves of his black hair. The clock in his living room mantel chimed 12. He put on his coat, slid his watch onto his wrist. She'd be almost through work, sitting at her desk, questioning, explaining to some stupid dolt with everlasting patience. He'd seen her . . . walked through the place deliberately one night and looked in the door, seen her red head glowing like a forest fire under her desk lamp. She had a temper, too.

He was smiling as he got his topcoat from the closet and started for the front door.

Toinette Vaughn was standing by the mantel.

He stopped, and his surprise changed to a glowering frown. "What are you doing here?"

"Reading your paper," she said.

He couldn't believe it when she showed him the article. And then when he took it in, he was livid with fury.

"How long has this been on the streets?"

"Not long," she murmured. She was ignoring his rage, playing her silent game until he had shouted himself out and she could move in with subtler weapons.

But tonight his anger spent itself quickly. "Why did you do it?" His voice was too calm.

She tried, though. She moved close to him, lifted the black lace veil from her velvet eyes and answered in her husky, caressing tones, "I did not do it, believe me."

His eyes narrowed, his voice was colder than ever. "Who did? Link, eh?"

Her small hands crept up his arms. "Because I told him—I love you. And you will not believe me. And Link said, 'Now he will believe you.' Her hands reached his shoulders. Bruce took them just before they slipped around his neck.

"I don't believe you," he said dryly. "You can tell Jackson he can retract the article tomorrow—or I will." He released her hands. Instantly she clutched at his arms, lifted eyes of appeal and terror. "You must believe me," she cried. "You must believe me, darling!"

She burst into a storm of tears and buried her dark head against him. "I cannot live without you."

Her perfume was heavy about him. Her fur had slipped about her. Her ankles, Bruce's hands were on her shoulders—these small, silken shoulders that had once spelled enchantment to him. Where was the power that had once sent him raging into dark nights, brought him groveling back? Gently, he pushed her from him.

"I think you'd better go home now," he said. "You've just finished a picture. You're tired. You're looking for diversion. There are plenty of men who'd like that role. Give 'em a chance."

She knew instantly she had lost. She faced him, a panther light now in the velvet depths of her eyes. "You can't walk out on me like this!"

Bruce answered with sharp impatience. "I'm not walking out on you! You broke our engagement a year ago. I haven't said anything to you since." He added cynically, "Or written."

"There is another woman!"

Bruce offered her a cigarette.

"Wait a minute," he said gently. "You're overplaying, Toinette. That is 1930. Bad habit for you to get into."

Toinette accepted a light, but eyed him shrewdly. "Is there another woman?" she probed.

"As a matter of fact, there is," Bruce Martin told her. "And I'm late for an appointment with her. So, if we've got things settled, I'd appreciate it if you'd move along."

He stooped for her fur and, as he straightened to give it to her, caught the malicious gleam in her dark eyes. He grinned in sudden amusement.

The light in Toinette's eyes went out.

"Just wanted to save you trouble," murmured Bruce. He moved to the door and opened it.

But Toinette's anger abruptly rose to a pitch of hysteria. "I won't go," she screamed. "You must marry me! I tell you, you must marry me!"

Bruce shut the door in the face of a peering passerby and came back to her. "I won't marry you," he said firmly. "Not if you announce it in the papers every day until you're sixty. And there's no way you can make me. So, why not forget it and part friends?"

"You must understand—it's terribly important! Link said you MUST marry me!" She was sobbing, frightened.

Bruce looked down at her, as she clung to him, with sudden sympathy. "I hope that career of yours makes you happy," he said. "It makes me enough trouble. And you can tell Link Jackson for me that he can keep his fingers out of my affairs from now on. He's messed up my life at Nordex for the last time. There'll be no more trips to the races when I'm supposed to be standing by for a test flight. I won't be staggering in from a big night at Ciro's every time I'm called on the carpet!" He disengaged her hands from his lapel for the last time and took her to her car.

Then he drove furiously to Mary's apartment. It was 2 o'clock—almost too late to go. But he saw with relief that lights were blazing from the windows. He went up, knocked on the door. It swung open instantly.

Fran, Burke and Ken catapulted half through it, to bring up with a sharp start of disappointment.

"Oh, moaned Fran, white faced, "It isn't Mary!"

(To Be Continued)

Million Dollar Libel Action Dismissed

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—Supreme Court Justice Louis A. Valentine has consented to the dismissal of a million dollar libel action against Life magazine by Miriam Verne, a dancer, who claimed that an article telling of her alleged friendship with Adolf Hitler had damaged her career and chances to marry.

The case was dismissed before trial on the application of Miss Verne's attorney. The article in question appeared in the September 25, 1939, issue of Life.

Asking for \$500,000 general damages and \$50,000 special damages, Miss Verne contended in her action that she was mentioned as having gained the admiration of Hitler during a visit to Berlin, and that she was professionally injured to the extent of contract reversals.

Development, natural resources and industrial departments are maintained by Canadian National Railways.

Cigar Clerks Going Crazy Over Taxes

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—If the cigar clerk attenders when you ask for your favorite smoke, he's been trying to figure the new price ceilings with-or-without tax, the cigar institute reported today.

It added that the price administration is working out a modified schedule, the need for which "has become painfully apparent."

The trouble is, the institute explained, cigars hadn't changed much in price in 20 years; and now a "ten-center" can be 11 cents, or 12 cents, or 2-for-21, or maybe still ten cents and smokers are confused. They are paying, incidentally, more

than \$2,000,000 a month toward the cost of the war under the new tax schedules, the institute said.

If you are thinking about buying some of those smokes that used to sell for 75 cents, you'll get a dime back from your dollar bill now—after tax.

Lost War Bonds Hard To Replace

TULSA, Okla., (AP)—Don't be careless with those war bonds you are buying. Plakner Branch of the National Bank of Tulsa says a customer lost one in October, 1941, and it was more than a year before the Treasury department got around to issuing a duplicate.

Bryan Untied Joins United States Navy

DENVER, Nov. 19 (AP)—Bryan Untied, boy hero of Colorado's 1931 Towler school bus tragedy who was fated as a White House guest by President Herbert Hoover, has sworn into the U. S. navy's construction corps as a carpenter's mate, first class.

Now 24 and a lanky six-footer, Bryan said he hoped to be assigned to base construction overseas.

Untied was acclaimed for his resourcefulness in saving several schoolmates from death after the bus stalled in deep snow. Five children and the driver perished.

Bus and streetcar traffic in American cities increased fifty per cent in the past year.

1836 1942
Dedicated to
making American
Wines
The World's Best
EMBROS
Embros Wine & Liquor Co., Baltimore, Md.

RAND'S

SELF-SERVE DEEP CUT RATE
86 BALTIMORE STREET

Former 30c Detective and Romance Magazines While they last **3 FOR 14c**

Dr. West TOOTH PASTE CUT TO **2 FOR 29c**

50c WOODBURY CREAM **39c**

WOODBURY FACE POWDER **89c**

JERGENS FACE POWDER **98c**

50c JERGENS LOTION **39c**

60c ANGELUS LIP STICK **49c**

55c POND'S CREAM **39c**

VITAMINS

2.25 PARKE DAVIS **NATOLA CAPSULES** Box of 100 **\$1.39**

1.50 Parke Davis **IRRIDOL A** 16 oz. Size **99c**

SQUIBB'S A.B.D.B. **CAPSULES** Vitaminize Your System Now Box of 250 CUT TO **\$3.97**

1.75 Value **UPJOHNS UNICAPS** Bottle of 24 CUT TO **\$1.59**

1.50 ABBOTT'S **HALIVER OIL CAPSULES** Box of 100 CUT TO **89c**

6 Vitamins 3 minerals Regular Size **VIMMS** **49c** Large Economy Size **\$1.69**

ART-VIEW PHOTO ENLARGEMENT

Expertly made from any popular size neg. 4x6 size CUT TO **9c**

Regular size prints of 6 or 8 exposures, roll developed and printed for **29c**

Double size prints up to 116, 6 or 8 exposures developed and printed for **37c**

75c **GAUZE** 5 yds. Cut to **49c**

10c Comic Books Cut to **3 FOR 10c**

60c BROMO SALTZ **49c**

50c ANACIN TABLETS **39c**

25c FEENAMINTS CUT TO **19c**

25c EXLAX CUT TO **19c**

10c TUMS CUT TO **3 for 25c**

1.50 PINKHAM COMPOUND **98c**

60c Alka Seltzer Tablets **49c**

25c **MALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES** Vitamin Tested Box of 50 CUT TO **39c**

25c **WHITE PINE** Cough Syrup Cut to **9c**

25c **BITRATE OF MAGNESIA** Cut to **8c**

Liquid Brilliantine For the Hair CUT TO **9c**

29c **BLACKOUT FLASHLITE** Complete with Batteries CUT TO **29c**

FREE 79c Prophylactic Hair Brush When you buy a large bottle of Wildroot Hair Tonic FOR **98c**

25c **LIPTON'S NOODLE SOUP MIX** Makes 4 to 6 Servings 3 for **25c**

25c **DR. HINKLE PILLS** Cut to **9c**

25c **NOSE DROPS** Cut to **9c**

29c Milk of Magnesia Tablets Bottle of 100 CUT TO **9c**

1.00 Value Sanitary **NAPKINS** Box of 50 CUT TO **69c**

Dish Cloths CUT TO **3 FOR 10c**

Aspirin Tablets Bottle of 100 **8c**

Adhesive Tape 1/2 x 5 Yds. **7c**

10c Lifebouy Soap . . 4 for **25c**

Kleenex Tissues Box of 200 **2 for 25c**

30c Rinso . . . Cut to **21c**

METCO METAL CIGARETTE Lighter Cut to **49c**

Regular 89c Value Beautiful Men's Tie & Handkerchief to Match in Gift Box A real bargain for early Xmas shoppers. CUT TO **59c**

50c **CAMPANA BALM** An Ideal Skin Softener CUT TO **39c**

75c **LISTERINE** Antiseptic Large Bottle Cut to **59c**

55c **Lady Esther Face Powder** An Ideal Aid to Loveliness CUT TO **39c**

50c **Giant Colgate TOOTH PASTE** CUT TO **37c**

QUALITY SERVICE

WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING **OXYDOL** Lg. Pkg. **27c**

LAVA SOAP 3 for **22c**

THE NEW GRANULATED SOAP **DUZ** Lg. Pkg. **27c**

IVORY SOAP 2 for **23c** 3 for **23c** 5c

IVORY SNOW Large Pkg. **27c** 2 med. pkgs. **21c**

CHIPSO Lg. Pkg. **25c**

P AND G 3 for **16c** 3 for **22c**

Camay 3 for **22c**

Spry THE FLAVOR SAVER 3 lb. can **84c**

GUEST TOWEL FREE 4 SPECIAL LABELS

Nu-Blend Oleo 2 lbs. **39c**

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP 3 for **23c**

McCORMICK'S VANILLA 1 oz. Bottle **22c**

Colonial **OYSTER CRACKERS** pkg. **18c**

Nabisco **PREMIUM CRACKERS** 1 lb. pkg. **19c**

SUPER SUDS Lg. **27c** 2 small **21c**

QUALITY SERVICE HOME OWNED STORES

VITAMIN Headquarters

"The health of the people is really the foundation upon which all their happiness, and all their powers as a State, depend." DISRAELI.

We are ready to help you with a complete line of Vitamins.

RAND'S

Cut Rate Self Service
86 Baltimore St.

Theaters Today

'Jingle Jangle' Song Written for Movie

Yes, the phenomenally popular hit tune, "Jingle Jangle Jingle," was written specially for Paramount's thrilling outdoor adventure film, "The Forest Rangers."

Set to arrive today at the Strand theater with Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray and Susan Hayward as the stars, "The Forest Rangers" is a powerful romantic film from the pen of Thelma Strabel, who wrote Cecil B. DeMille's saga of the sea, "Reap the Wild Wind." Like that picture, this epic of America's great timberlands was filmed in Technicolor. The supporting cast includes Lynne Overman, Albert Dekker, Regis Toomey and Rod Cameron.

It isn't often that a hit tune comes from a straight dramatic picture, according to those up on their Hollywood historical data. "Jingle Jangle Jingle," however, written by Frank Loesser and Joseph J. Lilley, has swept the nation like a forest fire. This hit Parade tune is not the only music to come from "The Forest Rangers." The picture contains another catchy piece, "Tall Grows the Timber," by Frank Loesser and Frederick Hollander. The background music for the film was scored by Victor Young.

Veronica Lake Talks In Bottled Voice

Veronica Lake and Cecil Kellaway had to learn to talk in bottled voices.

All very strange? Well, in "I Married a Witch," the fantasy-comedy now showing at the Maryland theater, released through United Artists, Veronica, a witch, and Kellaway,

YEAR'S MOST UNUSUAL COMEDY



Hero Fredric March talks turkey to heroine Veronica Lake during the gay action of "I Married a Witch," the laugh-a-minute Rene Clair comedy currently appearing at the Maryland theater.

her sorcerer-father, first appear as mere spirit-wisps of smoke, before adopting bodies. They start snoring in smoke form—and dive into bottles to escape detection. From those bottles, their voices are heard in conversation.

Naturally, the two couldn't be thrust into bottles so, when the picture was filmed, the smoke-filled bottles were photographed, and the two made vocal sound tracks from behind the camera.

To get the effect of voices from within bottles, Sound Experts Howard Jordin had them speak through bottles. He took two five-gallon glass water bottles, cut out the bottoms and had them stick their heads inside and talk, and their voices emerged from the stopper ends into the microphones.

Difficulties arose, however, with Veronica's voice. While Kellaway's bass voice sounded bottled, Veronica's high-frequency tones gave no bottled realism. So, experiments were tried and the perfect effect finally came when she talked through the huge bottle. And her double-bottled voice sounded single-bottled.

Glenn Ford Is Beal's Ex-Stand-In

Glenn Ford dropped in on Stage 4 at Columbia Studios to say "hello" to John Beal, who is featured with Florence Rice at the Embassy theater in Columbia's timely "Stand By All Networks." They had not met since 1938, when Glenn was John's understudy in the stage play, "Soliloquy."

Now, Glenn is one of the most-in-demand young actors in Hollywood. At the moment he is being headlined with Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor and Evelyn Keyes in Columbia's all-Technicolor production, "The Desperados."

Low Landers directed "Stand By All Networks." The supporting cast includes Alan Baxter, Margaret Hayes and other stellar players.

College Townsfolk Tackle a Problem

DELAWARE, O. (AP)—Delaware residents are objecting to Ohio Wesleyan university students holding hands while going to and from classes.

Not that they are against romance, but as one person pointed out in a letter to the editor of the local paper: "The average person using the sidewalk must dodge in and out, trying to find an opening, as a Wesleyan back in a football game."

Boy Bicyclist Instantly Killed

HAGERSTOWN, Nov. 19 (AP)—Howard Edwin Long, 14, this city, was killed almost instantly Wednesday evening when his bicycle collided with a truck in the Pennsylvania railroad underpass on Mitchell avenue.

Police Lieutenant Joseph Desmond said the youth applied the brakes on his bicycle when he saw the truck approaching. The wheel skidded in a puddle of water and the youth was thrown under the truck.

He died enroute to the Washington county hospital.

State's Attorney Charles F. Wagaman said no charges would be preferred against the truck operator.

Why Not Raise Coffee --For Your Children?

NEW YORK (AP)—You can beat the coffee shortage by growing your own, says the New York Botanical Garden. All you do is plant the live coffee berry in your greenhouse. Under controlled conditions, the coffee plant can yield a full crop of berries. There's only one drawback. The plant doesn't bloom for eight years and won't yield a full crop of berries for ten or fifteen.

Army Reenacts A Draft Scene

JULESBURG, Colo. (AP)—Twenty-four years ago Jess Gillett was ordered to appear on November 11 for induction into the United States Army. Then came the armistice and so Gillett missed out on Army experience.

Fate, however, held another draft notice for Gillett—instructing him to appear November 11, 1942, for examination.

Tires before Turns

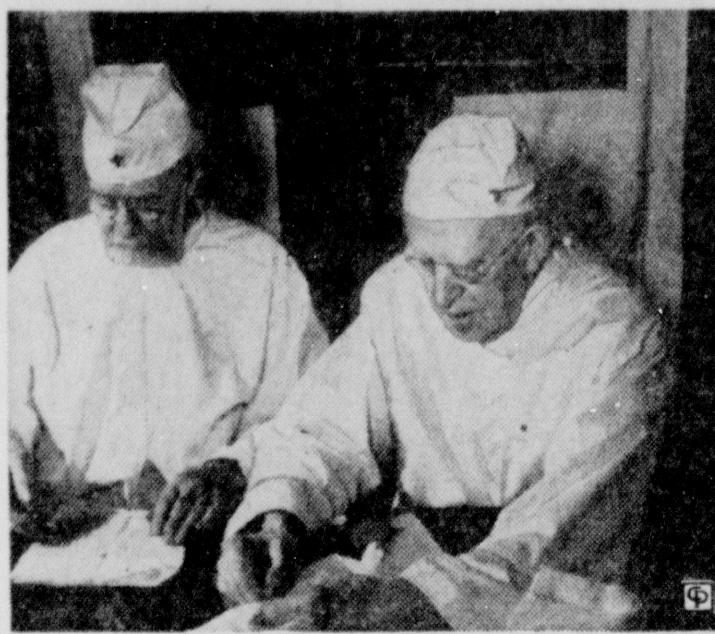
LARNED, Kans. (AP)—A tire-saving motorist made a U-turn in the middle of the block, something the law frowns upon.

"You can't do that," shouted an officer.

"Ya can't get tires, either," retorted the driver, and kept right on turning.

The cop only smiled.

OLDSTERS DO THEIR PART, TOO



Thirteen retired business and professional men in New York, none of them under 67 years old, have formed a unit to make surgical dressings for the Red Cross as their contribution to the war effort. Alfred L. Adams, 78, and John O. Androvette, 82, oldest of the group, are pictured working in the Flatbush Congregational church.

Horseshoes Pitched Into Scrap Pile

WASHINGTON (AP)—Out in Pindall, Ark., the most popular recreation is pitching horseshoes, but the town's horse-shoe pitchers decided they'd rather pitch for victory. A WPB report says they regretfully gathered up all the iron pegs and horseshoes as a contribution to the community's scrap drive.

The United States accounts for between seventy-five and eighty percent of the feature motion picture films shown in Uruguay, the department of Commerce reports.

Skunks and screech owls, as well as cats and dogs, will destroy field mice.

Midwest Bombing

SPICKARD, Mo. (AP)—The George Suttons know what it is to be bombed. Railroad workers set off a charge of dynamite and a boulder

ASK FOR

Queen City BEER on DRAUGHT

at your favorite tavern
It's the superior beer
that's brewed right here!

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Shober's Always Have
Lots of Delicious
Fried Rabbit
and Draught Beer

Telephone Your Order for
WHOLE DRESSED RABBITS

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BILL KEEGAN, Proprietor

FOR AN UNUSUAL TASTE THRILL, TRY
MAJESTIC MAYONNAISE
WITH
QUICK LUNCHES
It's extra-thick and creamy!

HOW'S YOUR POPULARITY?

Improve it Tremendously By Improving Your Dancing

Private Lesson **75c**

We can improve your dancing greatly just in one short lesson. And if you have never danced before, you'll be doing several steps correctly after your first lesson.

MOYER DANCE STUDIO
231 S. Mechanic St. Phone 796-J

Corvette Uses Police Insignia

LIVERPOOL (AP)—A British corvette has as its insignia the helmeted head of a policeman over the words, "On the beat—never beat," all because a clerk made an error. A certain captain asked the clerk to get him "P.C. 74" on the telephone. The clerk misunderstood and rounded up Police Constable P.C. 74 instead of ship P.C. 74 but the ship adopted the bobby anyway.

Patriotic Bootlegger

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—One of Tulsa's bootleggers—Oklahoma is dry—is giving up his profitable business. The reason, he told friends, is because he believes a fellow should either be in the army or in a defense industry in these days.

Lovers Leap Esso Station

Sandwiches, Soft Drinks and Ice Cream

Plenty of Parking Space
C. L. Grosh, Prop.

TRY
LEAR & OLIVER'S
BUTTERSCOTCH ICE CREAM
"It's Better"
At Your Dealers

DAY'S
149 Baltimore
for Cumberland's
best **CLOTHING**
and **JEWELRY**
Values on
EASY CREDIT!

We Carry A
Complete Line Of
**LIQUORS
WINES - GINS
SCOTCHES**
At Popular Prices

SHOP & SAVE AT THE CUMBERLAND CUT RATE
57 Baltimore St.

CINEMA GUIDO presents

"I MARRIED A WITCH"

She knows all about Love-potions and Lovely Motions!

Veronica does strange things to men. Like appearing in their homes at midnight. Or making them love her when they don't want to. Yes sir, when this 1942 witch charms 'em—brother, they stay charmed!

What a witch, and I do mean witch!

Starring **FREDRIC MARCH** and **VERONICA LAKE**
with Robert Benchley
Susan Hayward - Cecil Kellaway - A Rone Clair Production
Directed by Rone Clair - Screen Play by Robert Benchley and Rone Clair - Released thru United Artists

Sizzling Adventure...
Flaming Romance...
HOT AS A FOREST FIRE!

Laughs...thrills...spectacle...all played against the magnificent background of men and women who live with danger...and laugh at it!

Paramount Presents
FRED PAULETTE SUSAN
MACMURRAY · GODDARD · HAYWARD
in
"THE FOREST RANGERS"
with **LYNNE ALBERT EUGENE**
OVERMAN · DEKKER · PALLETTE

Directed by **GEORGE MARSHALL**
Screen Play by Harold Shumate
From a story by Thelma Strabel

With the hottest songs on the Hit Parade—"Jingle, Jangle, Jingle" and "Tall Grows the Timber"

NOW PLAYING
Doors Open 11:45 A. M.

MARYLAND
A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

N-O-W
PLAYING!

STRAND
A Schine Theatre

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

HEDDA HOPPER'S **HOLLYWOOD** — and — **LATE NEWS**

EASY TO BUY
Be sure to insist on genuine St. Joseph Aspirin every time. You can't buy aspirin that can do more for you, so why pay more. World's largest seller at 10c. Economy sizes, 36 tablets, 20c — 100 tablets for only 35c.

PURE ASPIRIN Quality Assured

DOUBLE FEATURE • **GARDEN** • STARTS NOON TODAY
BLASTING, BLAZING ACTION!
Riding THE WIND TIM HOLT
PLUS **CANAL ZONE** Chester Morris Harriet Hilliard John Hubbard
JUNIOR G MEN OF THE AIR | **CARTOON**

NOW SHOWING
EMBASSY
TWO (2) BIG FEATURES

The Range Busters
Ray (Crash) Corrigan John (Dusty) King Max (Alibi) Terhune

Boothill Bandits

• 2nd Big Feature •
Spies Meet Their Doom

STAND BY ALL NETWORKS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE Directed by LEW LANDERS Produced by JACK FIER
with **FLORENCE RICE JOHN BEAL MARGARET HAYES ALAN BAXTER**

Plus Another "PERILS OF NYOKA" Chapter

CHRISTMAS CARDS OF '42 COME IN RED, WHITE AND BLUE



Red, white and blue is the dominant color combination for 1942's Christmas cards, hundreds of thousands of which will go to men in service. Even the holiday season, its customary gaiety dulled

by the shadow of war, cannot erase more solemn thoughts, so the patriotic and martial spirits are reflected in the greeting cards to be mailed this year.

OPA To Grant Some Increases in Prices

Washington, Nov. 19 (AP) — The Office of Price Administration has announced it would grant increases in maximum prices, based on wage or salary increases requiring approval of the War Labor Board, "only when they are essential to the prosecution of the war" or "to a standard of living consistent with prosecution of the war."

Any employer in a wage proceeding before WLB will be required to state whether he will ask a price increase based on the proposed wage or salary increase, and this information will be sent to OPA.

"To avoid mistaken expectations," OPA said, "it is important for employers to realize that the situations in which individual price adjustments are permitted by OPA are extremely limited. x x x"

"In even the best scheme of wartime price control, some hardships are inevitable. It is impossible to correct every departure from 'normal' price relations. Moreover, when the hardship is severe and the departure one which ought to be corrected, it will usually happen that the difficulty is one affecting a considerable number of sellers. In such case it is the regulation itself which should be changed, not the prices of a few individual sellers."

National Girl Scouts To Extend Membership

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP) — The National Girl Scouts will extend its membership and program as a wartime service in 1943, the national board of directors announced.

Adopted in response to requests from thousands of girls who are on troop waiting lists or who live where no scout organization is set up, the extended program will recruit adult leaders, form new councils and lone troops, and increase the size of existing troops.

New troops will be organized in such wartime centers as army post areas, trailer camps, war industry centers and new housing projects, the board said. Theme of the campaign will be: "a million or more by '44."

This Coxswain Had Been Around

WITH THE U. S. FLEET, Somewhere in the Pacific (AP)—One of the navy's new, speedy landing boats drew alongside a cruiser, anchored in a harbor. High waves tossed the boat perilously close to the ship.

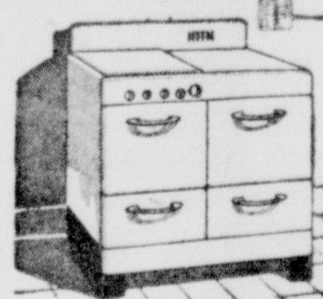
"Hey," shouted an officious lieutenant from the cruiser's deck, "are you qualified to handle that boat?" "I landed it four or five times on Guadalcanal and Tulagi," shot back the coxswain.

"Lan' Sakes alive . . . look 'it what I see"!



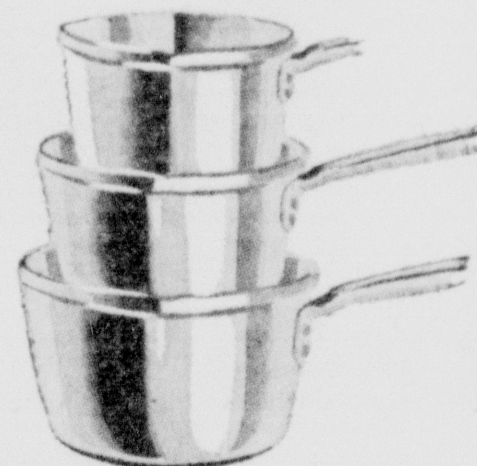
Chrome Breakfast Sets

And Only **\$39⁹⁵**
ALUMINUM
GAS RANGES



\$79⁰⁰

Piedmont, W. Va.



26 Pieces **\$16⁹⁵**

The Acme Furniture Co.
"Furniture That Pleases"

73 N. Centre St.
Cumberland
Phone 96

STRAIGHT FROM THE CANTEEN
COMES THIS BIG

MILITARY MUSICAL

An Army Show Sensation
with Song Hits that Are
Hitting New Highs on the
Air—and a Most of Stars
and Surprises Including—

Freddy Martin & Les Brown's
2 FAMOUS BANDS

2 ACE AIR PROGRAMS
"The Court of Missing Heirs"
& "Truth or Consequences"

And MARCY MCGUIRE
The Girl Who Put the "Go" in
Chicago, Now an Overnight
Comedy Screen Sensation!

VICTOR
MATURE
LUCILLE
BALL

7 Days' Leave

With 7 Song Hits!

Picture of a Fast Worker
Working Overtime.
That "Hunk of Man"
Gets Dunked in the
Clink When He Tries to
Two-Time Two Furious
Fiancées!

Including "Can't Get Out Of
This Mood," "Soft Hearted,"
"Please Won't You Leave My
Girl Alone," "Touch Of Texas"
& "You Speak My Language"



Produced and Directed by TIM WHELAN
Original Screen Play by William Bowers, Ralph Spence and Curtis Kenyon & Kenneth East

THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE

(Harold Peary)—A Roar Recruit From Radio

Mapy Cortes
Torrid Stepper from the Tropics

Ginny Simms
In Great Song Numbers

BOTH OF THESE SENSATIONAL BANDS IN ONE SHOW!

FREDDY MARTIN
& HIS ORCHESTRA

LES BROWN
& HIS ORCHESTRA

And PETER LIND HAYES

Introducing MARCY MCGUIRE

She's Terrific When She Sings These Terrific Current Hits
"I Got the Neck of the Chicken" and "A Touch of Texas"

Arnold Stang
Hit of 7 Air Programs

Lynn, Royce & Vanya
Daffy Dancing Show-Stoppers

SEE THEM EXACTLY AS YOU HEAR THEM ON THE AIR

'THE COURT OF MISSING HEIRS'
& 'TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES'

With Ralph Edwards & Co.



Give him a
gift with a
future...

Ask Any Boy or Girl Serving With the Armed Forces What
They Want Most . . . And Invariably They Say: News From Home!

This Christmas, more than ever before, many thoughtful parents are going to turn Santa into a newsboy and send him calling on their boys and girls in the armed forces 365 days a year. For they know that the one thing they want most is news from home, and plenty of it. With the cost so little why not start their subscription today. Check the special "Service Rates" below and give us a call. We'll gladly take care of all details and if it's a gift subscription we'll forward a colorful announcement card for you.

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To Any Point Around The World Where American Soldiers, Sailors,
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A MONTH

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Furniture
Pianos
Interior Decorators

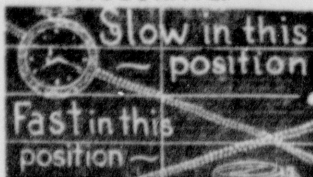
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Sandwiches, Soft Drinks,
Ice Cream, Milk Shakes

UNITED-RICHFIELD STATION

Cor. S. Centre & Harrison Sts.

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HAVE IT WATCH MASTER
SCIENTIFICALLY TESTED
John A. Nierman
Pershing St. Between
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For Xmas Give A Gift Of APPAREL

For Men and Women On

EASY CREDIT



77 Baltimore St.

AUTO LOANS

ON YOUR CAR
IMMEDIATELY



Quick Service On

CASH

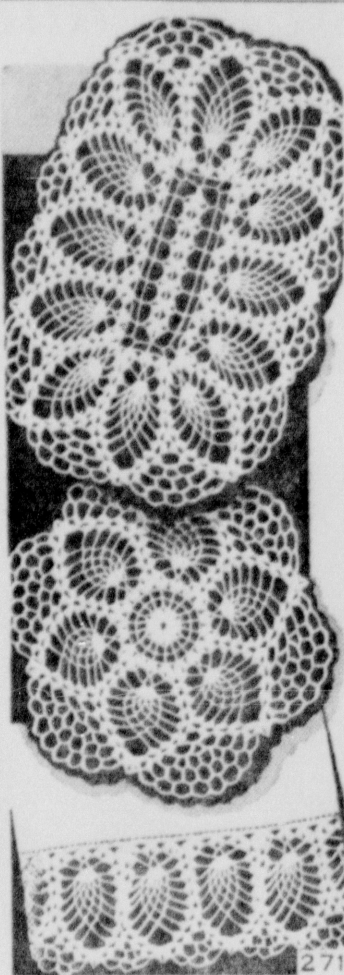
Household Furniture
Loans

SEE US TODAY

NATIONAL LOAN COMPANY

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201 S. George St. at Harrison
Phone 2917

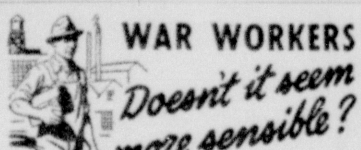
Incidental Doilies



by Laura Wheeler

Here's the favorite pineapple design in dainty incidental doilies that you'll love to own yourself or to use as gifts. Just the thing for tray cloths. There's an exquisite matching edging, simple to crochet, too. Pattern 271 contains directions for doilies and edging. Illustrations of stitches; materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.



WAR WORKERS

Doesn't it seem more sensible?

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today... or larger economy size.



NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

STRETCH your DOLLAR

SAVINGS FOR TODAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY!

Just in Time to Adorn Your Thanksgiving Table! SUPER SPECIAL

BEAUTIFUL 10-OUNCE FOOTED
CRYSTAL CLEAR GLASS TUMBLERS

When you see them on your table—graceful, sparkling, crystal-clear—you'll scarcely be able to believe you paid so little. Cut-type glass in a brand-new and distinctive design. Just 3 days at this extra low price!

6 FOR 21¢



Plastic
POCKET COMBS
4¢ each

15¢
Long Handle
CLOTHES BRUSHES
Sale Price 9¢ ea.

40¢ Dr. West's
TOOTH PASTE
Bring Old Tube 25¢

50¢
HINDS
Honey-Almond CREAM
2 for 49¢



Beverly Cleansing
TISSUES
Box of 200 9¢

SPECIAL! ELONA SANITARY NAPKINS

Box of 12

16¢

2 For 27¢



Save! POPULAR REMEDIES

75¢ Bell-Ans Tablets.....54¢
50¢ Pepto-Bismol.....47¢
10¢ Tums Tablets.....3 for 25¢
Jiffy Toothache Drops.....25¢
\$1.00 Zonite Antiseptic.....79¢
50¢ Unguentine Ointment.....43¢
35¢ Mike Martins Liniment.....33¢

LAXATIVES

30¢ Sal Hepatica.....25¢
75¢ Eno Saline Laxative.....37¢
50¢ Phillips Magnesia Tablets.....39¢
25¢ Feenamint Laxative Gum.....19¢
60¢ Alophen Pills, 100's.....49¢
40¢ Fletcher's Castoria.....31¢
25¢ Chocolate Cocorots.....23¢
75¢ Squibb Mineral Oil.....59¢
25¢ Black Draught Tea.....21¢

FOR HEADACHES

15¢ Bayer Aspirin Tablets.....12¢
25¢ Stanback Powders.....19¢
25¢ Anacin Tablets, 12's.....19¢
60¢ Bromo-Seltzer.....49¢
25¢ B-C Headache Powders.....19¢
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PINKHAM VEGETABLE COMPOUND
\$1.50 Bottle
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HILL'S COLD TABLETS
30¢ Size
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25¢ Pint
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Due To Colds!
A cough preparation that has brought relief to cold sufferers for many years. Try it!
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GRAHAM LAXATIVE COLD CAPSULES
Box of 24
45¢
Take them at the first sign of a cold. In capsule form—quick-dissolving and therefore quick-acting. Mildly laxative.

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50¢ Minit Rub, jar.....43¢
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25¢ Blue Jay Corn Plasters.....23¢
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COLD REMEDIES

35¢ Bromo-Quinine Cold Tablets.....27¢
65¢ Mistol Nose Drops.....59¢
35¢ Vicks Vapo-Rub.....27¢
60¢ Kondors Nasal Jelly.....56¢
35¢ Hill's Nose Drops.....29¢
50¢ 666 Cold Tonic.....45¢
50¢ Rel Head Cold Jelly.....39¢
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60¢ Rem for Coughs.....49¢
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50 LB. BAG **67¢**

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Octagon Laundry Soap 10 25¢	Juicy Fla. Oranges 15 for 25¢
Blue Rice 2 25¢	
Neck Bones 2 25¢	
Asst. Veal Loaves 2 25¢	
Home Made Liver Pudding 2 25¢	Weiners 25¢ lb.
Minced Ham 2 25¢	
Yellow Cooking Onions 7 25¢	Solid Pa. Cabbage 10 lbs 25¢
Washed Turnips 7 25¢	
Juicy Fla. Grapefruit 6 25¢	Waldorf Tissue 6 rolls 25¢
Fancy Grapes 2 25¢	
Sweet Potatoes 7 25¢	WAX PAPER 2 12-11 25¢
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Electric Light Bulbs 3 25¢	Toilet TISSUE 8 rolls 25¢
Yellow Mustard 2 25¢	
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Peanut Butter 2 25¢	
Quality Catsup 2 25¢	
Carroll County Beans 2 25¢	
Continental Soups 3 25¢	
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of Paris" gift box.
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LEATHER BILL-FOLDS
Equally welcomed by men
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home. Rich, genuine leather.
Choice of handsome
styles.
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CUDDLE TOYS
Choose from a fascinating variety—elephants, bears, Scotties, terriers, lambs, penguins, Panda! From smaller ones to huge, giant fellows! Gay colors—many with rolling eyes.
\$1.19 \$1.98 \$2.98
LARGE NEW BABY DOLLS
Beautifully Dressed
Above all, she wants a doll for Christmas. Choose from many—from lovable baby dolls to beautiful, large Mama dolls. All prettily dressed.
98¢ \$1.98 \$2.98

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Take a Few Minutes Each Day to Protect Your Skin and Guard Your Complexion!
HARRIET HUBBARD AYER
BEAUTIFYING FACE CREAM
Beautifying Cream makes a perfect powder base—coaxes make-up to stay on smoothly, flatteringly. Splendid night preparation—helps keep skin radiant.
\$1.00 and \$1.75
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Skin Lotion
Helps keep your complexion fresh and glowing. Use it regularly after cleansing the face to help remove all traces of cream.
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Dainty, fragrant cream—quick-vanishing, non-sticky. Use a little at a time.
50¢ Jar **39¢** \$1.00 Jar **79¢**

SKIN LOTIONS

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35¢ Cashmere Bouquet Lotion 33¢
50¢ Barnard Skin Balm.....39¢
75¢ Ambrosia Lotion.....67¢
50¢ Campanas Dreskin.....39¢

SKIN SOAPS

Lux Toilet Soap.....3 for 20¢
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Palmolive Soap.....3 for 20¢
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District Grid Campaign Is Nearing Close

Moorefield High Opposes Romney In Crucial Game

Conference Title May Be At Stake—AHS to Face Hagerstown

The district scholastic football spotlight, scheduled to flash on three more times before the season draws to a close, will center on the Moorefield-Romney contest at Romney, W. Va., this afternoon before swinging to the Port Hill stadium for tomorrow's important Cumberland Valley Athletic League collision between Allegheny High's Campers and Hagerstown.

The individual scoring championship and possibly the team title will be at stake this afternoon when the Moorefield High Yellow Jackets and the Romney High Panthers close campaigns by meeting in a Potomac Valley Conference battle postponed from last month.

Moorefield and Romney each have won three straight conference tests and share the runner-up slot behind the Parsons High Panthers, who copped four conference engagements before ending their season. However, in order to have the minimum of four games in the circuit, Parsons met and defeated Thomas High twice and it is rumored the Panthers' championship claims might not be considered by the conference.

Coach Fred "Tack" Clark's Yellow Jackets, favored to defeat Chester "Chuck" Collette's Panthers, will carry an unbeaten and untied season record into the clash. Romney, in seven games, lost two outside the loop.

Hot Leads Scorers

Both teams huddled Franklin, Ridgeley and Keyser in conference scraps but on every occasion, Moorefield won its games by a wider margin than Romney. A Jacket triumph today would blast Romney's hopes of capturing its third straight conference diadem.

In the conference's individual scoring chase, Moorefield's Warden Hott holds a two-point lead over a teammate, Rodney Bean, with Keith Compton, another Yellow Jacket, sharing the third position with John Setters of Romney. From the above setup, the scoring champion is almost certain to come from Moorefield.

Coach Herman Ball's Alleghenians, marching up the trail which they hope will lead to another CVAL championship must hurdle Hagerstown tomorrow afternoon to remain in the title picture as Eddie Semler's Hub City crew, with a CVAL record of two wins and one tie, will be closing its league season.

On the other hand, if the favored Allegheny outfit comes through as expected, the Semlerites will be out of the picture, leaving the annual Thanksgiving Day classic here between the West Siders and Port Hill's Sentinels to decide the championship.

Hagerstown Improves

The Allegheny powerhouse is riding along with a string of sixteen victories, nine of them from last year's unbeaten and untied season, Hagerstown has shown a lot of improvement since early in the season and last week pulled a surprise by holding the previously unbeaten and unscorched Sentinels to a 6-6 deadlock.

However, the Maroon and Gray of Hagerstown was outplayed most

Mike Raffa Will Fight Costantino In Pittsburgh

Two of Best Fighters in Featherweight Class To Meet on Dec. 1

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 19 — Two of the greatest fighters in the featherweight division, called the "uncrowned kings" of their class, will meet at The Garden on the night of December 1 when Lulu Costantino, New York sensation, meets Sgt. Mike Raffa, the blond bomber from Port Knox, Ky.

Costantino is rated one of the best battlers of all time and will enter the Pittsburgh ring with a record of sixty-eight victories in seventy-one pro bouts. All three of his losses, one of them to Chalky Wright, have been split decisions. He went fifty-six consecutive fights before he ran into his first loss.

Raffa's fighting ability is well known to fans of the tri-state area, who are anxious to see what he will do against a fighter who will enter the arena against him as a favorite. It will mark the first time in two years that Sgt. Mike has been classed as an underdog, which at tests to the dazzling class of Costantino.

There are those, however, and they are a large number, who believe that Sgt. Mike will more than hold his own against Lulu and will come out on top as he has done in all bouts but one that he has had in Pittsburgh rings the past two years. His only loss came at the hands of Pete Scalzo, in September, 1941, but since then the blond-haired youngster with the rapier left, has won every match he has participated in, whipping men like Harry Jeffra, Poison Ivy and others. He has scored nine knockouts in his last ten fights.

The Raffa-Costantino fight, supported by a classy prelim program, is expected to draw the largest crowd of the indoor season.

of the way by Port Hill, which barely missed scoring three other touchdowns, but the result of the contest put Allegheny on the top rung in the standings with Hagerstown and Port Hill sharing the runner-up spot.

The Allegheny-Hagerstown meeting had been scheduled for October 15 but was postponed due to rain and high water.

The Hub City team's squad includes three holdover regulars from last season—Stubbs, 198-pound tackle; his running mate, McKnight, and Smead, center. Only three of Hagerstown's probable starters are seniors and if football is still on the scholastic sports program next year, Hagerstown should be represented by another fine club.

War Takes Gym Coaches

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gymnastics is being hard hit this year by loss of coaches to the armed services. A roundup of games scheduled a year ago by Minnesota showed Ralph Piper, Gophers' coach, that Iowa is the only opponent sure of having a team for the scheduled contest. Illinois, Indiana and Chicago meets will probably have to be cancelled.

READY! AIM! FIRE! AND ANOTHER PHEASANT BITES THE DUST!



Now is the time for all good hunters to get out those guns, don those heavy shoes and "pass the ammunition" along to the bunnies and pheasants and other game. Just to start them off right, we offer the above as the ideal for the pheasant shooter. The bird is flushed. The hunters fire. It's a hit and the dog does his part. Finally, it's home they go with a pheasant dinner coming up. The pictures were taken the other day in Illinois. Dates of the open season vary in different states.

EAST SIDE RAMBLERS DEFEAT FORT HILL HIGH JAYVEES

Brooke Knieriem's East Side Ramblers defeated Fort Hill high school's Jayvees football team 7 to 0 in a game played yesterday afternoon.

The only touchdown of the game came in the first quarter with Frazier, Rambler right half going over for the score. Butch Johnson then plunged over for the extra point.

The lineups:

Pos.	RAMBLERS	JAYVEES
LE.	McCreary	McKenzie
LT.	Hudson	Jackson
LG.	Knieriem	Miller
C.	Armbruster	Constable
RG.	Sionaker	Price
RT.	Dickhoff	Goss
RE.	Hudson	Turner
QB.	Hunter	Walker
RB.	Frazier	Goshorn
LB.	Penner	Schell
PB.	Johnson	Harmon

Ridgeley Gun Club To Sponsor Shoot

The Ridgeley Rod and Gun Club will sponsor another of its series of trapshoots Sunday at the club range, beginning at noon, with the program featuring novelty events for non-shooters. The committee will stage its last shoot for the duration, with turkeys as prizes, in about three weeks.

The Spotlight by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Stretch Running

Tomorrow four of the country's finest football teams come through the hard-bitten stretch on their way to the wire. They are Michigan and Ohio State, Minnesota and Wisconsin—who meet at Columbus and Madison before more than 120,000 spectators.

They bring together the major portion of the great backs of the country—Kuzma, White, Pekete, Sarringhaus, Harder, Hirsch and more than one fast, hard-running Gopher.

These two games will have a heavy effect on the Big Nine race, by all odds the toughest football competition that 1942 has to offer in any sectional way. In this sector it is all knock down and drag out, week by week.

A star Boston college team has another push-over. So has Georgia Tech. Georgia has a much harder afternoon against an Auburn team strong enough to crush L. S. U.

Only Georgia among the three leaders has any job on hand. The main scene shifts to Columbus and Madison. Tulsa, however, can have a hard afternoon against a very good Creighton team.

The big game in the East be-

longs again to Harvard and Yale at New Haven, two ancient, well-matched rivals, well enough equipped to offer one of the most interesting games of the year.

The Roundup

Michigan-Ohio State—Two of the best teams in the country playing before the season's greatest crowd. Strong lines—brilliant backs. Little to choose. The edge to Michigan.

Minnesota-Wisconsin — Another star contest between two teams just as strong as Michigan and Ohio State. Minnesota the stronger line—Wisconsin the better backs. Another tossup. The nod to Minnesota.

Georgia-Auburn — The outside chance for an upset. Georgia rates two touchdowns better than Auburn, but this is a traditional contest where Auburn is coming up steaming hot. Georgia.

Harvard-Yale—The day's Ivy-clad classic between traditional rivals whose teams were playing football when most of the others were plowing. Plowing is still the big game today. Both good. Harvard teams tough in November. Still a tip for Yale.

Army-Princeton—A somewhat weary Army team still has the line and the backs that should get by Princeton in a good game.

Missouri-Fordham—The two Sugar bowl teams of last year. Fordham has taken a big drop. But Missouri isn't Boston college. Still Missouri.

Georgia Tech — Florida — Well couple this with Boston college and Boston university. Two romps, if either leader really belongs. Neither is meeting any competition.

Columbia - Dartmouth — Once more a combination of Lou Little and Paul Gornall against a fast but erratic Dartmouth team. Where anything can happen, Columbia.

Holy Cross-Manhattan — Holy Cross has to meet Boston college next week. If Holy Cross can't beat a pretty good Manhattan team, get ready to shudder. A good game—but Holy Cross.

Duke-North Carolina State—Duke has an edge here.

Rice-T. C. U.—When these Texans meet, anything can happen. Little choice. T. C. U.

Indiana-Purdue—Hillenbrand and Indiana on this Hoosier occasion.

U. C. L. A.—Washington—A Rose bowl choice affair. Just a flick toward U. C. L. A.

Notre Dame-Northwestern—Notre Dame should win, but no push-over. Northwestern has the star of the day in Graham. Notre Dame to win. Northwestern for an upset on the short side.

Tennessee-Kentucky — Tennessee is better than many know. A good team. Tennessee.

Alabama over Vanderbilt and North Carolina over Virginia in

Western Maryland Will Close 1942 Season Tomorrow

Will Meet Coast Guard Club at Curtis Bay in Final Game

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 19—Western Maryland's Green Terrors will be out to gain their first split season record for four years this Saturday as they face the Coast Guard club of Curtis Bay.

The tilt will mark the final collegiate game for seven of the regulars. Captain Mike Phillips and Bernie Gusgesky, the Terrors hopes for Little All American honor, Bull Barriek, Manny Kaplan, Frank Suffern, Allan Cohen, and Jack Stewart will be in their collegiate finale.

This will mark the completion of the first year of coaching at Western Maryland for Roy Byham and his backfield coach. This pair has turned in a very good job when one stops to consider that the club was riddled by the draft.

The Curtis Bay outfit has a record of three wins against a lone defeat and one tie in games played against semi-pro and service teams. From all indications they should offer a good game for the Terrors.

There is a possibility that Manny Kaplan, the Terrors quarterback, will be back in action for the tilt this week. Otherwise the backfield will remain the same, with Art O'Keefe, the Terrors leading scorer and brilliant broken-field runner, Tom Terry, the bucker, and Chuck Godwin. If Kaplan would not start his place will be taken by freshman Hymie Dervitz.

Bernie Gusgesky and Capt. Mike Phillips, who have played outstanding ball all season will be at their end and center posts respectively.

Conn To Take Up Ring Career after The War Is Over

Pittsburgher Says He'll Still Be Young; Hopes To Meet Louis

NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa., Nov. 19 (AP)—Corp. Billy Conn thinks the war will be over in plenty of time for him to take up his ring career again.

"I'm young and in great shape," Pittsburgh's 25-year-old contender for Joe Louis' heavyweight crown said today, "and I'll still be young when this war's over."

Handsome Billy hopes the Brown Bomber feels the same way because "I'd just love to meet him again." Conn is teaching this army reception center's boxing team how to do it. The Johnny Ray way—and he's enthusiastic about his job. Said he:

"I don't find teaching hard. I just tell them what my manager, Johnny Ray, told me. He's a great teacher."

Billy is unable to understand why a Louis-Conn title match couldn't be arranged if the USO or other service organizations benefited from all proceeds.

"I read in the papers where some sailor, marine, soldier or coast guardsman is in a bout," he said, "I don't see why they won't let us fight but I'm willing to wait until the war's over because we all know winning that fight is most important."

Should a match be arranged, Conn is confident he can get in top shape within a month.

"I haven't been working out much but this army life keeps me in good enough condition so that it wouldn't take me long to get ready for Louis or anyone else."

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GABARDINE	FLANNEL	RAYON
Men's Favorite Fabric	All Wool	Full Silk Lined
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SIZES: Small, medium, large and extra large

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN

KAPLON'S
Young Men's Shop
115 Baltimore Street

Durocher Made Playing Manager of Dodgers

Signs One Year Contract; Dressen Let Out as Coach

Fitzsimmons Is Offered Managership of Montreal Farm Club

"New Deal" Is on in Flatbush; Terms of Contract Remain Secret

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—Leo Durocher was given his job as playing manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers today, but President Branch Rickey made it clear that the new deal in Flatbush has begun.

In the same press conference at which Durocher's appointment for a fifth season was announced, it was disclosed that Coach Charles (Chuck) Dressen had been given his outright release, that another coach, Fred Fitzsimmons, was being offered farm-club managership as a possible first step toward the future leadership of the Dodgers, and that gambling for high stakes by the players would be banned.

Terms Not Disclosed

Rickey would not disclose the terms given Durocher, but said that he had been signed for one year to a player's contract instead of a manager's. This means, besides the fact that Durocher must play ball this year, that he also can be released on ten days' notice, both as manager and player.

Durocher's former contract was understood to have called for \$25,000 plus bonus provisions. Rickey said his agreement for next year had no bonus clauses but refused to indicate how the salary compared with last year. He explained, however, that Durocher was perfectly satisfied and that terms never were at any time a serious cause for the delay in signing.

What was involved in the long conferences Rickey and Durocher have held this week and previously in St. Louis came out as other points in Brooklyn's program were revealed—club discipline and the release of Dressen, former manager of the Cincinnati Reds and Durocher's first assistant since he took charge of the Dodgers in 1939.

Rickey said that hereafter the Dodgers would have two coaches instead of the three and four they have carried in recent years. He said both he and Durocher wanted John (Red) Corriden to remain as one of the coaches, but that they had agreed Dressen must go because "we have certain coaching plans in mind and this was the move we felt it necessary to make."

Discusses Coaching Situation

He hastened to explain, though, that the change in the coaching

150 Horses Await Charles Town Meet

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Nov. 19.—More than 150 thoroughbreds are already quartered on the grounds of the Charles Town Jockey Club, Inc., awaiting the opening of the 17-day fall meeting, Nov. 30 to Dec. 19.

Claude Feltner, youthful Virginia trainer, who has saddled nearly 50 winners this year, for his best season since branching out for himself after serving an apprenticeship under his father Charles M. Feltner, veteran conditioner, has 12 horses under his care here.

staff did not mean that he intended to force Durocher to accept a lieutenant who would be the leading candidate to succeed to the managership if Durocher, married but childless, were called to the army during the 1943 season.

As a matter of fact, he added, "I feel it preferable to have coaches who do not have a yen to manage. If Leo were to go to the army I would not have in mind that either of his coaches would be the man to be elevated to the managership. I don't say one of them might not be, but they would not be selected with that purpose in mind."

Then Rickey, who was vice president and general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals before moving to the helm of the Dodgers at the first of this month, explained his policy of selecting managers and the opportunity he was holding forth to Fitzsimmons, the veteran knuckleball pitcher who started on the mound for both the Giants and Dodgers before retiring to the coaching lines last season.

"I gave Montreal permission to deal with Fred, to offer him the managership," Rickey said. "I ordinarily like to get my managers out of my own organization. I have been doing it for years with great success. In all that I know about Fitzsimmons—his temperament, his record, his background, his character and his name—I believe he has the qualifications for a manager."

RETAINS POST WITH DODGERS



Leo Durocher

Typist Is Sorry For Bob Pastor

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 19 (AP)—A typist copying Bob Pastor's application for a war job at the General Electric Company noted the retired heavyweight had attended college, was married and the father of two children.

"Here seems a deserving fellow who hasn't had a job in 12 years," she remarked to a superior. "I'm glad he landed here."

In the blank for previous occupations Pastor had written only "worked for James A. Stewart & Sons in New York, in 1931"—neglecting such details as staying ten rounds twice with Joe Louis.



An authorized OPA Inspector is at this Official Inspection Station to approve the continued operation of your car—on the basis of regular and compulsory Tire Inspection, between December 1, 1942 and January 31, 1943, and thereafter. You need not wait until that date however—to have your tires examined and the 5 test of those you own determined—so that you can sell your additional Idle Tires to your government. For explanation as to how to go about getting your Idle Tires into government hands, drive up or phone—we'll be glad to tell you.

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THOSE RAMBLIN' WRECKS FROM GEORGIA TECH---UNBEATEN, UNTIED



Presenting the stars of Georgia Tech team, undefeated, untied major powerhouse which is heading for a titanic struggle with Georgia in Atlanta, Nov. 28. Castleberry, 150-pound back, is a freshman. Eddie Prokop, who does the team's passing, is soph. Hardy is one of the outstanding guards in the south. The game should be one of the season's most interesting.

Great Line Play May Feature Ohio, Michigan Contest

"Seven Oak Posts" and "Forgotten Men" May Steal the Show

By JOHN COLBURN
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 19 (AP)—Michigan's "Seven Oak Posts" and Ohio State's stellar line of "Forgotten Men" may steal the show from the teams' feinting backs in the nation's top gridiron attraction here Saturday.

With the Western Conference championship hopes of both teams riding on the outcome, the line play will be the key factor in deciding the sixty-mile battle before a sell-out crowd of about 80,000.

Michigan's line of Center Mervin Pregulman, Guards Bob Kolesar and Julius Franks, Tackles Al Wistert and Bill Pritula—Pritula doubles at center—and Ends Phil Sharpe and Elmer Madar got the "Oak Post" reputation because few substitutes are used.

The No. 1 substitute, Walt Frehofer, plays either guard.

A Michigan scout, Ernie McCoy, tabbed the Bucks' linemen—Center Bill Vickroy, Guards Lin Houston and Hal Dean, Tackles Charles Ccurr, an All-America candidate,

Wildcats Groom For Notre Dame

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 19.—Northwestern's forward wall was being groomed today for its biggest test of the season—stopping the hard-running attack of the Notre Dame Irish. The Wildcats line, weighted by a pair of rock-ribbed guards in Nick Burke and Alex Kapler and flanked by husky tackles in Ray Vincent, Bill Ivy, Tony Samaria and Warren Karlstad, was expected to give a good account of itself.

Maryland Grid Player Of 1892 Is Going Back

A local man who played right halfback on the first official football team ever to represent the University of Maryland will return to College Park Saturday.

Clifton E. Fuller, 524 Elm street, Railway Express Agency foreman at the Queen City station, will attend the Old Liners' homecoming, and there will be no more interested spectator at the Maryland-Washington and Lee game.

Mr. Fuller is one of only five men now living who played on Maryland's 1892 team. These five expect to meet again Saturday.

and William Willis and Ends Bob Shaw and Don Steinberg—as the "Forgotten Men" because of Ohio's Fullback Gene Fekete and Halfback Paul Sarringhaus, the conference's leading scorers.

Townsend Club Will Show Picture at Meeting Tonight

Townsend Club No. 7 will show a motion picture "The American Way" at its meeting tonight which will be held at 521 Avirett avenue at 7:30 o'clock. Following the picture officers will be nominated for 1943.

Victory Slogan: 'Punt To Win'

PROVO, Utah, Nov. 19 (AP)—Brigham Young University footballers were beaten by Colorado University, 48-0, but they realized it was due to careful preparation by the victors.

Coach Jim Yeager of Colorado, remembering that failure to kick had helped lose a game to Utah, had lettered across the seat of Center Don Brotzman's pants: "For Heaven's sake, punt!"

Georgia-Auburn Series Close

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 19 (AP)—The most even series for its length in Southern football history will see its forty-seventh game Saturday when undefeated Georgia and Auburn meet here.

The series started in 1892 and since that first game the Bulldogs have won 21, Auburn has won 20 and 5 games were tied.

Wanted by National League--One Millionaire To Rescue the Phils

Members Are Resentful But Again May Be Club's Support

By JOHN LARDNER

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The National League has carried the Philadelphia Phillies along for several seasons now, though not very cheerfully. The league may be the sole support of the Phillies next year, and once again the members are loudly resentful.

They would like some handsome millionaire to come to the rescue and carry the bundle for them, and perhaps start shooting money into their treasuries in exchange for ball players, which is the exact reverse of the Phillies' policy of the last few generations.

However, as every student of plant life knows, Thomas Yawkeys do not grow on trees or even on low-lying bushes. There are said to be several syndicates appraising the Phils with an eye to purchase, including one headed by Mr. Bill Veeck, the former Chicago officeholder now operating out of Milwaukee. The National League is a skeptical tong, and will believe in this possibility only when it sees the color of somebody's money.

The members are inclined to blame

the plight of the Phillies on Mr. Gerald P. Nugent, the club's current president. They argue that Mr. Nugent sells his good players instead of keeping them. Mr. Nugent has replied, in effect, that you cannot eat ball players.

Just No Will Power, Nugent

He might have added that it is impossible to take money for players unless somebody offers the stuff. When Mr. Nugent got good ball player, he was immediately plied with propositions by P. K. Wrigley, Mr. Powell Crosland, Mr. Horace Stoneham, and Mr. Land Stanford MacPhail.

This, Mr. Nugent might point out, is no way to co-operate in the development of a ball club. How can you put Satan behind you when you are waving banknotes beneath your nose? The National League has turned and bitten the palm it used to grease.

It's possible to test the theory that the Phils have had the players to succeed, if only they'd refrained from selling them. I warn you, though, that the results are not very conclusive.

Recently, or fairly recently, the Phils have held title to such pitchers as Bucky Walters, Claude Passeau, and Kirby Higbe. There is no doubt in the world that those three fellows, combined with the

(Continued on Page 25, Col. 6)

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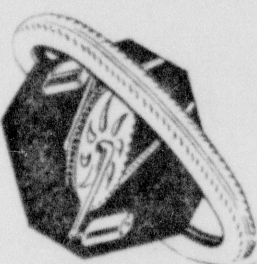
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Willie Pep Will Meet Chalky Wright Tonight

Featherweights Will Battle for Title in Garden

Fast Little Fighter Will Attempt To Stop Aging Californian

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (P)—Willie Pep, a fast little fighter out of Connecticut who operates somewhat on the theory of a windmill in a gale, steps up in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night to try to answer the ring's sixty-four dollar question: "how long can ancient Chalky Wright keep going."

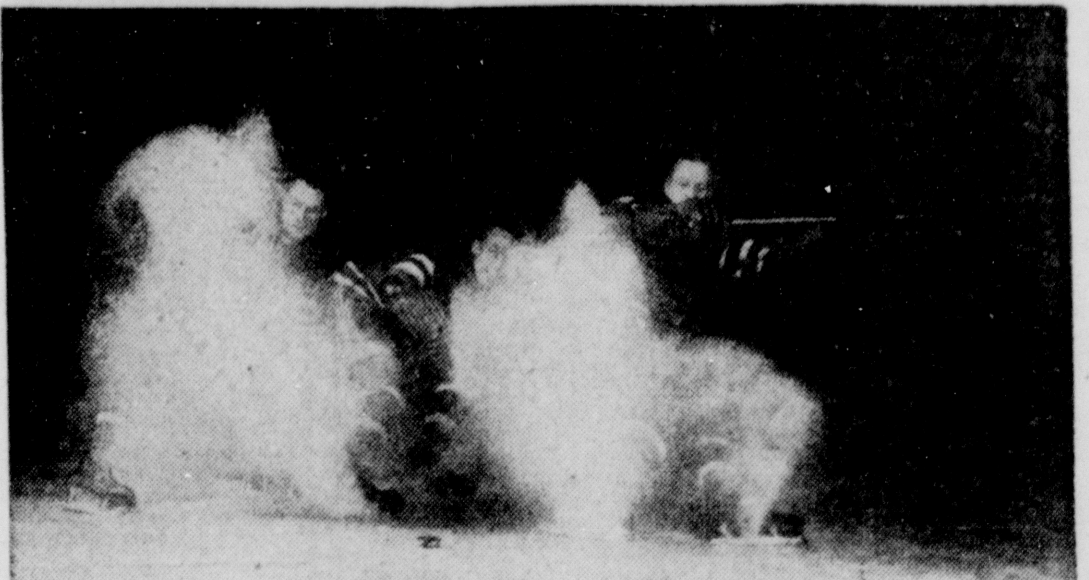
Willie and the Chalk fight it out over the 15-round route for Chalky's World Featherweight Championship, which is not to be confused with the featherweight championship owned by Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson. Wright's title is recognized by the New York State Athletic Commission and Wilson has the National Boxing Association's blessing.

Pep has skyrocketed along so successfully in piling up his all-victorious string of fifty-three fights in a row that his outing against the aging Los Angeles negro is going to turn out to be the high financial spot of this indoor no-mashing season. Aided and abetted by some 8,000 or 10,000 Connecticut rooters who are coming along to see their hero in action, the turn-out for this tussle may hit the 18,000 mark and Promoter Mike Jacobs won't feel hurt a bit if the gate receipts ring his cash registers more than \$50,000 worth.

Pep—whose real name is Papaleo—punches so fast and so frequently once the referee tells the boys to "come out fighting," that he's been installed a 5 to 8 favorite to take the crown away from the Chalk. This is not to imply, however, that Wright is a doddering old man, although his age is one of Jacobs Beach's major mysteries.

In his recent title defense against Lulu Constantino, another rapid little man, Chalky let Lulu run his speed out and then came on to win. He's probably as "smart" a fighter as there is in the ring today, with an uncanny knack of making an opponent fight his (Chalky's) fight.

THEY STAR ON ICE FOR NEW YORK RANGERS



Front line of Hextall, Watson and Patrick, left to right, of the New York Rangers, is pictured in action on the ice above. The other photo shows Steve Buzinski, new Ranger goalie. The Rangers are members of the National Hockey League.

Rockingham Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; maidens; six furlongs (chute).
 Buckets116 Little Choice116
 Spam Saxon112 Burnt Bridges116
 xHappy Chie107 Scoop Up112
 Talhoo116 No Dough112
 xRiverdam107
 xDotwill108

SECOND—Purse \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
 xAthelthilda108 Two Tops116
 xRissa108 Trimmed116
 xVacuum111 xSkeeter106
 xBoredom108 Guile112
 Moonlight104 Of Course116
 Chance Run113

THIRD—Purse \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
 xWire Me108 xScarlet101
 xStimuli111 Tommy Whelan116
 xDark Mischief106 Kempy109
 xCushlamacre99 xJack Rubens104
 xBell Bottom99 Old Whitey116

FOURTH—Purse \$800; claiming; for 2-year-olds; six furlongs (chute).
 xHarip108 Nedana109
 xMokanama111 Rissada112
 xKing's Gambit111 xGhost Hunt111
 Miss Puritan113 Cabanal116

FIFTH—Purse \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
 xVeris108 xAsk Me107
 October Onze116 xTeeche Lady108
 xOlyndontown105 Sun Town110
 Bonified116 xBaggrave111
 Knight's Duchess113 Chalcolite116
 xPaul Scarlet111

SIXTH—Purse \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
 xPneumatic97 Flaming High111
 xFlying Silver108 Ebro111
 xJourney On105 Oldwick103
 xSun Ivy103 xMist104
 Miss High Hat108 xOn Location106
 xVingt Et Un106 xCatomar105

SEVENTH—Purse \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
 xVeris108 xAsk Me107
 Trystate107 xZaltown108
 Mack's Miss107 Pavilion107
 xLight Banner102 Richman104
 xParfait Amour103

EIGHTH—Purse \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
 xNoodles99 xBeckhampton111
 Orlando116 xDy Is Done99
 Fire Finch116 Grape Line101
 Small107 xJungle Moon111
 xApprentice allowance claimed.
 First Post—2 P. M.
 Track good.

THIRD—Purse \$1,000; maidens; for all ages; mile and 70 yards.
 Battle Flame102 Light Vale105
 xCynic112 Reigh Star110
 Son of Heels105 Samuel D120
 Conowingo105

FOURTH—Purse \$800; claiming; for 2-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth.
 xTango110 Cherry Crush108
 xAdventure Cap121 xPrecious Yeast106
 xCherry T103 Restless102
 xPickwick Arms103 Chance Oak108
 xParfait116 Grey Squire108
 Toy-Quay103 xLeitch112
 Mr. Malle113 xThe Duck105
 xJacobs and Salisbury entry, bryson and Babylon entry.

FIFTH—Purse \$800; claiming; for 2-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth.
 xGloria112 Smoke Ball112
 xRex113 Plumes Heart108
 Little Hoops108 Saccharoid108
 Zac108 Yankee Victory108
 Picture Play110 Merry Ledges105
 Linden Girl110 Big Ripple112
 Budded108 Witoma105
 xHall and Brown entry.

SIXTH—Purse \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth.
 Anonymous109 Spread Eagle103
 Abrupt110 Landside103
 Ringmond111 xSals Sister107
 Wheat110 Company Rest107
 Let Ilma111 Valinda Advice107
 xSole Star105 Roscoe K105
 Misty Lady107 One Link103
 El Jelis107

SEVENTH—Purse \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
 Bay Carse110 Ben Gray110
 xVictory110 Bull Reigh106
 Johnnie J111 Equalize112
 Clyde Tolson110 Cherrydale102

EIGHTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.
 Rodin Orr113 xRex103
 Rough Pass116 Key Ring108
 Chaldon Heath109 Blue Gino109

NINTH—Purse \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and three sixteenths.
 Niton110 Naval Reserve110
 Cacodem120 BTime Play108
 Royal Business109 Brough Going110
 xYankee Lad113 Miss L. P.107
 xPurpur110 Ice Water112
 Hoptown Lass110 Michigan Sun110
 Star Chance110 Over Call102
 Wild Chance108 Don Binge II105
 Charming Head110 Strolling Don105

x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
 First race—1:15 P. M.
 Track fast.

AT THE TRACKS

Rockingham Selections

FIRST RACE—Tallyho, Burnt Bridges, Kuddies, Scout.

SECOND—Guile, Trimmed, Two Tops, Old Whitey, Kempy, Zolt.

THIRD—Old Whitey, Kempy, Zolt, Rissada, Miss Puritan, King's Gambit.

FOURTH—Majorie, Sun Town, Knight's Duchess, Scout.

SIXTH—Flaming High, Flying Silver, Catomar.

SEVENTH—Light Banner, Ask Me, Zaltown.

EIGHTH—Fire Finch, Noodles, Grape Line.

BEST BET—Light Banner.

Bowie Selections

FIRST RACE—Alpine King, Gallant Mowee, Scout.

SECOND RACE—Light of Morn, Pokoso, Batter.

THIRD RACE—Reigh Star, Son of Heels, Cynic.

FOURTH RACE—Venture Cap, Tangelo, Parfait.

FIFTH RACE—Budded, Little Hoops, Picture Play.

SIXTH RACE—Valinda Advice, Roscoe K, Anonymous.

SEVENTH RACE—Natoma, Bay Carse, Ben Gray.

EIGHTH RACE—Rough Pass, Chaldon Heath, Rodin.

NINTH RACE—Cacodem, Wild Chance, Niton.

THIRD—Purse \$1,000; maidens; for all ages; mile and 70 yards.

FOURTH—Purse \$800; claiming; for 2-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth.

FIFTH—Purse \$800; claiming; for 2-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth.

SIXTH—Purse \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth.

SEVENTH—Purse \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

EIGHTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

NINTH—Purse \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and three sixteenths.

x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
 First race—1:15 P. M.
 Track fast.

Bowie Results

FIRST RACE—Post Haste \$118.80, \$58.40, \$27.10; Reider \$11.60, \$8.50; Troom \$8.50.
 SECOND RACE—Sunset Boy \$10.80, \$5.30, \$3.30; Hard Telling \$4, \$2.80; Grand Gay \$2.40.
 THIRD RACE—Toonerville \$9.70, \$5, \$4.50; Helen Mowee \$9.10, \$4.70; Sallymar \$5.80.
 FOURTH RACE—Toss Up \$16.40, \$4.10, \$2.10; Scotch Abbot \$4.70, \$3.80; Cowan \$2.40.
 FIFTH RACE—War Page \$16.80, \$6.40, \$3.80; Ariel Patrol \$3.20, \$2.80; Gold Regent \$12.30.
 SIXTH RACE—Butcher Boy \$23.80, \$9.90, \$5.60; King Torch \$11, \$7.20; Haste Back \$5.70.
 SEVENTH RACE—Michigan Flyer \$6.20, \$4.40, \$3.20; Impregnable \$7.70, \$4.40; Whistling Dick \$1.30.
 EIGHTH RACE—Armor Bearer \$5.90, \$3.70, \$2.20; Silver Rocket \$5.20, \$3.30; Circus Wings \$4.90.

Bowie Scratches

FIRST RACE—Most Alert, Happy Steve, Special, Miss Defiance, Park Bench.
 SECOND—Herod's Pilate, Henry's Imp, Fairy Bay, Middle Stone, Sir Chieft.
 THIRD—Shooting Comet, Easy Chair, Pathfinder, Shepson, Northport, Stooks Wilkers.
 FOURTH—Pamphlet, Parachutist, Multi Quest, Her Guardian, Post Stars, Sweet Reponse.
 FIFTH—Margaret Loun, Ruche, Demolition, Merciless, Oyster Cracker, Gay Meadow.
 SIXTH—Clingendael.
 SEVENTH—Southport, Lackawanna, Alafing, Big Jack, Rough Going, Offshore.
 EIGHTH—Chaldon, Royal Business, Michigan Sun, Purport, Time Play, Rose Anita.
 Track fast.

Rockingham Scratches

FIRST RACE—Don Pecos.
 FOURTH—Glyndon Town, Burnt Bridges.
 SEVENTH—War Communique, Day Is Done.
 Track slow.

Coaches Freshmen

Woody Jones, Iron-man tackle on line State, is coaching this year's freshman team at State.

Wanted by

(Continued from Page 24)

likes of Tommy Hughes and Rube Melton, could give Philadelphia a formidable pitching staff. Pitching is estimated in some quarters to be seventy-five per cent of major league baseball, so I suppose it is safe to say that Walters, Passeau, Higbe, Hughes, and Melton, operating simultaneously in Phillie livery, would put the team in the first division.

There's at least one flaw in this line of reasoning, however. Two of the boys, Passeau and Higbe, are mutually exclusive; which is to say, the Phils could not have had Higbe without surrendering Passeau. They traded Passeau to the Cubs for Higbe and cash and sundries. It was a brilliant deal, fiscally, for Mr. Nugent later sold Higbe to L. S. MacPhail for \$125,000.

Besides Camilli, Who Else? However, let us grant that Mr. Nugent has had enough good pitching in his possession over the last seven or eight years to make his club a stronger one. What else has he had?

He sold one good shortstop, Dick Bartell, to the New York Giants. He sold Dolph Camilli to Brooklyn. Camilli was helpful to the Dodgers. He is, as Mr. Branch Rickey says in his subtle, down-goes-the-salary way, "perhaps a better player than the figures indicate." The Phils today have a long-hitting fast first

baseball who is potentially as valuable as Camilli or more so, considering his age and inclination, in Nick Ethen.

In recent years the Phils also have peddled Chuck Klein (who bounced back), Don Hurst, Lou Chiozza, and Morrie Aronovich. Since these fellows failed to help their new owners, it's not likely they would have won pennants for the Phils.

The important sacrifices boil down to Bartell, Camilli, Walters, and Higbe and, or Passeau. In justice to Mr. Nugent's critics, it also should be remembered that he tried to unload Melton, one of his present assets. All told, the club has been weakened, but probably not enough to account for the difference between failure and important success.

You are forced to conclude that success is just naturally all right to the Philadelphia National League franchise, and that the league had better brace its back and get ready to carry a passenger.—North American Newspaper Alliance.

Red Sox May Get Bob Johnson

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—If a suitable deal can be arranged, Bob Johnson, big Philadelphia Athletics slugger, may play ball with the Boston Red Sox next season.

According to reports Connie Mack will put Johnson up for sale at the Chicago major league meeting, opening December 1. Mack was quoted as saying that Johnson "deserves a chance to play with a pennant contender," and for that reason intends to put the home-run hitter on the market.

Johnson has been with the A's since 1933, has hit more than 20 homers each season, and for the past seven years has belted in more than 100 runs.

Quack Quack Wilson

CHICAGO — Chicago Bears use George Wilson as a decoy on forward passes so often his teammates call him Quack Quack.

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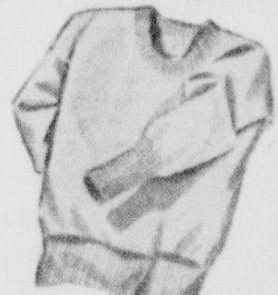
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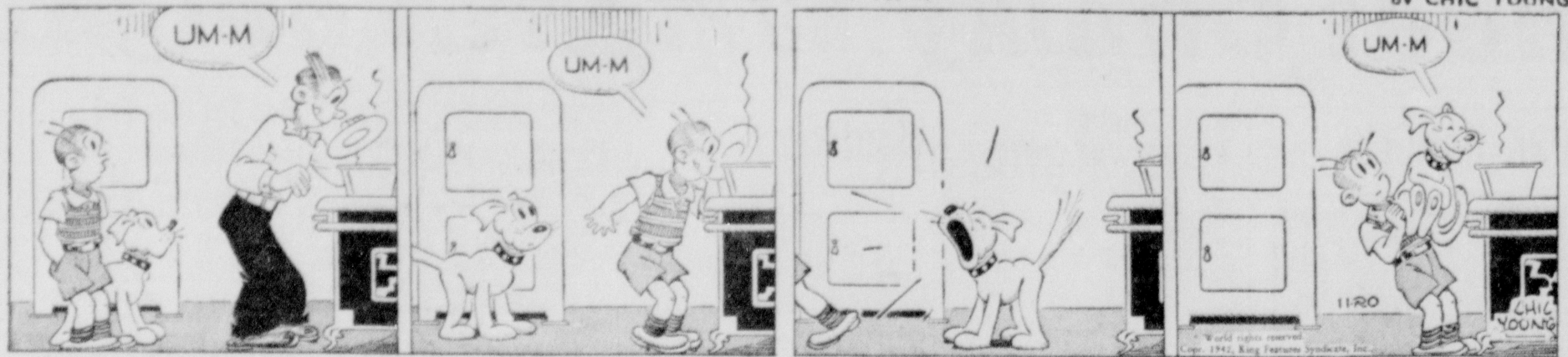
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By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

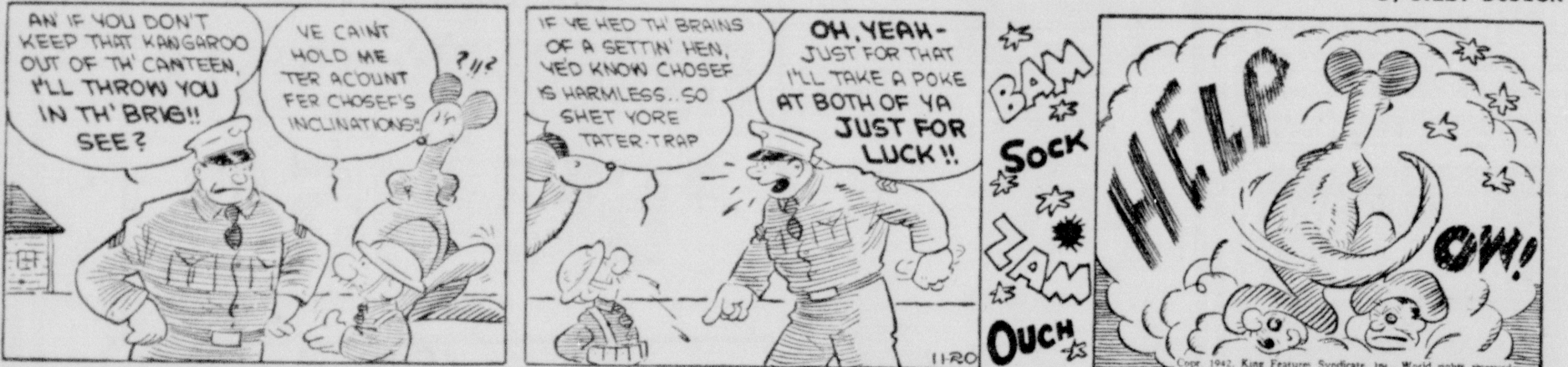
By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Chosef's Two Birds With One Stone.

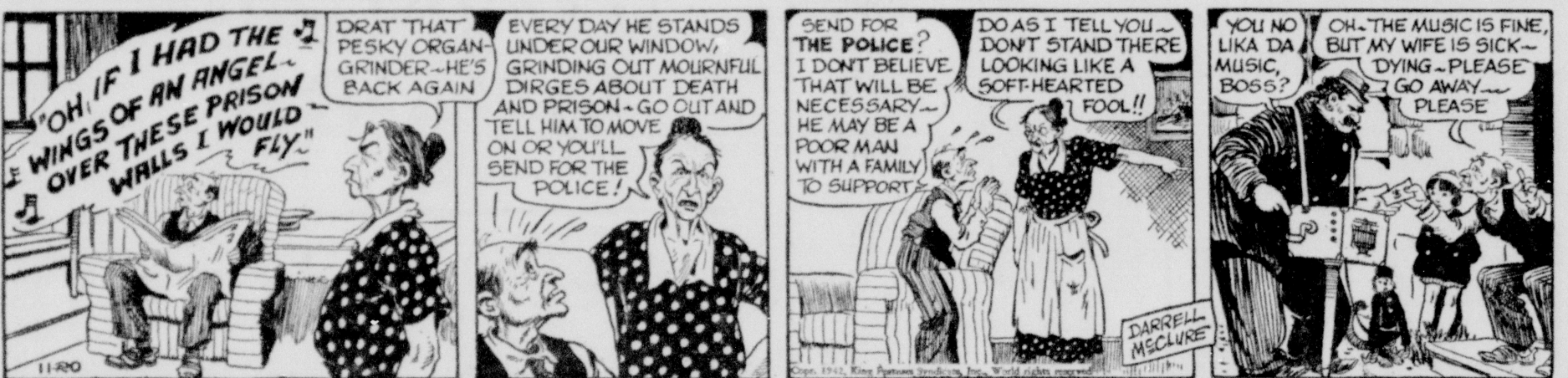
By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Hush Money!

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



FLASH GORDON—In the New World War



Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities."

THE TIME TO OVERBID

ON MANY deals, either side can take the same number of tricks at its best suit as the opponents can take at their best declaration. When the total possible for each side is low—usually because there are no very great suit-lengths out—it seldom pays to overbid and take a single-trick beating in a doubled contract to keep the foe from making a score, especially if you are vulnerable. But if each side can make a large number of tricks, because each has great distribution, then a sacrifice will nearly always pay.

♠ A Q 10 2	♥ K J 9 8 7 3	♦ K Q	♣ None
♠ 7 4	♥ A	♦ 10 5 4	♣ 3
♠ A J 8 7 6	♥ K J 7 5	♦ 10 9 5 4	♣ A Q 8 6
♠ K J 7 5	♥ 6 2	♦ 3 2	♣ 10 9 3

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♠	1 ♥	2 ♣
2 ♠	3 ♠	4 ♠	5 ♠

As far as that bidding went, in a rubber game, it was sound enough. South made his 5-Spades, as anyone can easily see by examining the hands, since nothing could be taken against him except a trick in each red suit. But further examination shows East and West able to make the amount they bid, 5-Clubs, a diamond and a spade trick being lost. Such being the case, East and West did not bid enough. They would have reaped a rich dividend, in points saved, if they had sacrificed at 6-Clubs. East possibly should have made that call, as his hand was so weak defensively.

Two incidental points, not influencing the result, came up during that auction. In the first place, East did exactly right by not supporting his partner's diamonds, showing the other minor suit instead. As near as East could tell at the time, this bid might have been the key to a No Trump contract if West had the other suits stopped. Of course, if that first named suit had been a major, supporting it would have been the thing.

The later point came with East's second bid. With his four diamonds, he knew about the same number of tricks should have been makable at either minor. But, if he bid 5-Diamonds, he would have told the opponents something about how to defend the hand, with their being informed in advance about the side suit fit. Even if he had been a bit stronger, and a slam looked likely, that bid might have told the enemy how to beat the contract, with an immediate ruff if the opening leader had the remainder of the side suit.

♠ K 6	♥ Q J 9 6 2	♦ J 8 7 4	♣ A 8 2
♠ 10 6	♥ 10 8 7 4	♦ Q 8 2	♣ 10 6 5
♠ J 9 4 3	♥ A 3	♦ A Q 10 7 5	♣ A K 7 5 3
♠ J 9 4	♥ A 3	♦ A K 7 5 3	♣ 2

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

What would you consider perfect play by both sides on this deal, with South essaying a contract of 4-Spades?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Mama says I'm too young to think about love—but actually it's a much easier subject than algebra or civics!"

LAFF-A-DAY



"For goodness sakes! Don't you have any six-motored cargo ships yet?"

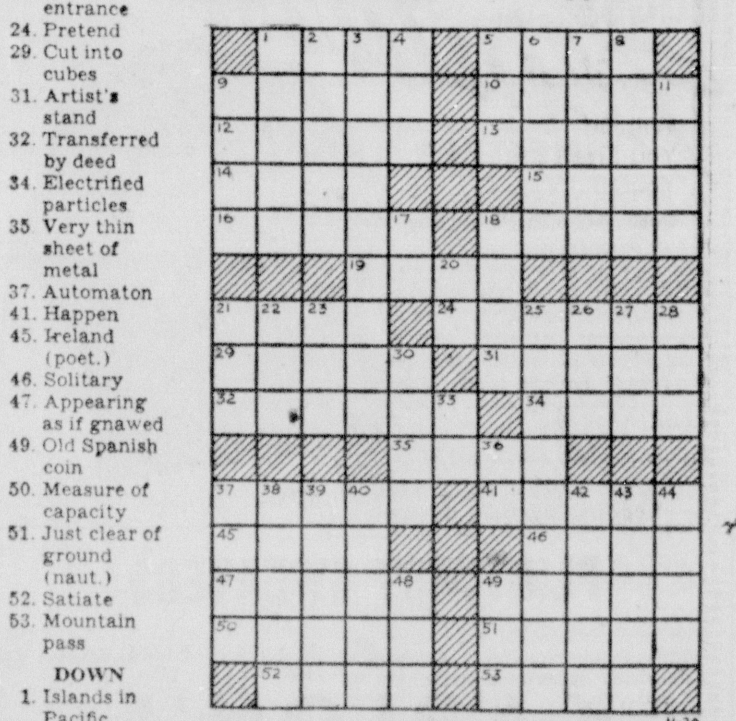
THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Weakens	1. Abbey head
2. Made precise	2. Frozen water
3. Tag	3. Heavy canvas cloth
4. Satellite of Uranus	4. Cunning
5. Possesses	5. Possesses
6. Cupboard	6. Antelope
7. Sifting implement	7. Handle with skill
8. Building top	8. Morning reception
9. Internal decay of fruit	9. Cooking fat
10. Permits	10. Staggers
11. Fruits of palm tree	11. Therefore
12. Waits for	12. Foundation
13. State of insensibility	13. Masurium (sym.)
14. Mine entrance	14. Sum up
15. Pretend	15. Perish
16. Cut into cubes	
17. Artist's stand	
18. Transferred by deed	
19. Electrified particles	
20. Very thin sheet of metal	
21. Automaton	
22. Happen	
23. Ireland (poet.)	
24. Solitary	
25. Appearing as if gnawed	
26. Old Spanish coin	
27. Measure of capacity	
28. Just clear of ground (naut.)	
29. Satiated	
30. Mountain pass	
31. Islands in Pacific	



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation
NVGO DNTESA VGI PKULVAAIO KBD
ZH IVAH UIVEA — UVAATESIG.
Yesterday's Cryptoquote—MODEST DOUBT IS CALLED THE
BEACON OF THE WISE—SHAKESPEARE.
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Funeral Notice

KIMMEL—Miss Elizabeth, aged 65, died Tuesday, November 17th, at St. Mary's Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa. The body will remain at the Hater Funeral Home where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Friday at 2 P. M. Rev. Lee H. Richerick, pastor of George Street Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment in Hyndman, Pa. Arrangements by Hater Funeral Service. 11-19-11-TN

THOMPSON—Mrs. Agnes (Schuyler), aged 81, widow of William Thompson, Lonaconing, died Wednesday, November 18th. The body is at the home of her niece, Mrs. Herman Gentry, Advocate Court, Lonaconing, where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 P. M. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Lonaconing, where friends and relatives will be received. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Eichhorn Funeral Service. 11-19-11-TN

WOLFE—Richard C., aged 39, died Tuesday, November 17th, at St. Mary's Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa. The body will remain at the home of his brother-in-law, Daniel Klavuhn, 333 Yale Street, where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Friday, 2:30 P. M. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Lonaconing, where friends and relatives will be received. Interment in Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. Arrangements by Eichhorn Funeral Service. 11-19-11-TN

BURNS—Mrs. Esther (Cavanaugh), aged 81, widow of Garrett Burns, died Wednesday, November 18th, at her home in Midland. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services will be held Saturday, 9:30 A. M. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Midland, where friends and relatives will be received. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery, Frostburg. Arrangements by Eichhorn Funeral Service. 11-20-11-TN

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309-311 Decatur St.

2—Automotive

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. Motor Co.
2-26-11-T

1937 NASH and **1937 Terraplane**; make an offer, 205 Roberts St.
11-17-31-T

1938 FORD 1½ ton truck. Taylor Motor Co., 217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395.
11-19-31-N

1936 TERRAPLANE sedan, \$150. Phone 2121-R.
11-19-21-N

1936 FORD SEDAN, \$125. Phone 1367-W.
11-19-21-N

1939 CHEVROLET sedan, A-1 condition, 16,000 miles. John B. Wentling, 54 Bedford St.
11-20-31-N

PARTS—SERVICE—BODY SHOP For All Model Cars
Spoerl's Garage
28 N. George St. Phone 307

Frantz Oldsmobile
163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

TOWING SERVICE
Phone: Day 395, Night 1166
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

STEINLA MOTOR
MAK—CLE—TRAC—HUDSON
Bentley—Westinghouse Air Brakes, and
B-K Booster Brake Sales and Service
134 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100-25M

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

THOMPSON BUICK
Buick Sales & Service
Body Repairs
PHONE 1470

GOOD CARS
with
GOOD TIRES

1941 Hudson 6 Coach, Heater
1940 Hudson 8 Sedan Custom Built, Heater, Radio
1940 Hudson 6 Sedan, Heater, Radio
Several Other Models

STEINLA MOTOR
218 and 233 S. Mechanic St.
Phone 1100 or 2550

Headquarters
FOR TRADING
Elcar Sales

Will Buy Your Car — Pay You The Cash and Pay Off Your Balance.
Open Day and Night, Phone 344
Opposite Post Office

3-A—Auto Glass

Glass Installed
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Wines St. Phone 3276

4—Repairs, Service Stations

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744
4-12-11-T

TIRES REPAIRED, all kinds of breaks — run flat, guarantee Goodrich Silverstone Tires, 112 S. Centre.
3-15-11-T

THE TOWN has grown much bigger in the last years, and the Times-News want ads have grown bigger with it. It's still just as easy to tell the fellow on the other side of town, with the help of an ad, what you have to rent or sell as it was when you could walk there in five minutes.

13—Coal For Sale

NOT ONE stoker failure with Reed's Parker stoker coal. Exclusive Aysers Coal Co. Phone 3300.
1-6-11-T

LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO
BIG VEIN
Low Prices Phone 818

JOE JOHNS, good coal. 3454.
6-17-11-N

BIG VEIN coal. Phone 3106-R.
10-6-11-N

J. RILEY big vein coal, 4167.
10-26-36-T

COAL, Phone 3342-M. 11-1-11-T
COAL, R. Shanholts, Phone 2249-R.
11-18-31-N

WITH THE low interest rate on bank deposits, low dividends on stocks and the difficulty of getting personal loans, money-making possibilities are opening daily for the individual with capital. Place a money to loan ad today.

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117.
6-6-11-T

VACUUM CLEANER Service, Phone 1722.
7-8-11-N

16—Money To Loan

Money! Money!
In Less Time Than It Takes To Say It.
"No Loan Too Small or Too Large"

We will lend you double the amount you can get elsewhere on any article of value. Give us a try. New and unredeemed items of jewelry, radios, guns, cameras, etc., on sale priced at one-third their actual value.

We will buy anything you wish to sell and will pay you the best price in town.
Highest cash price for old gold.

Cumberland Loan
42 N. Mechanic St.
Opposite Maryland Theatre

Pawnbroker
\$ \$ \$

Highest cash loans on all articles of value. Quick and confidential. Turn your old gold into cash. Diamond prices paid.
A large stock of unredeemed diamonds, watches, radios, musical instruments, cameras, guns, etc., away below their original cost.

Use Our Lay-Away Plan For Christmas

Morton Loan Co.
33 Baltimore St.

You Need Money?
Community Loan & Finance
80 Pershing St.

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank.
11-15-11-T

FARM for rent free, with possession April 1, 1943. Apply in person only. D. D. Parker, Route 1, Box 52, Oldtown, Md. 11-18-31-T

19—Furnished Apartments

765 SPRINGFIELD Boulevard, near Kelly.
11-4-31-T

MODERN FOUR ROOMS, LaVale, 3395-JX.
11-6-11-T

TWO-ROOM apartment, furnished, 813 Maryland Ave.
11-18-31-T

GIRL to share apartment. Call 2928-MX after 6 p. m. 11-18-31-T

THREE OR FOUR rooms, modern, 408 Park St.
11-18-11-T

THE ASTONISHING SUCCESS of the want ads in all the services that they perform is due to the uncertainty of world events that prompts the reader to cover his newspaper every day, and to the certainty of results from advertising because of this uncertainty.

20—Unfurnished Apartments

THREE ROOMS, adults, 24 Ridgeway Terrace.
11-17-41-N

THREE-ROOM apartment, Phone 912-M.
10-31-11-T

FOUR ROOM apartments, central location, Apply 209 Union St.
11-1-11-T

MODERN APARTMENT overlooking Country Club. Phone 3800.
11-3-11-T

FOUR-ROOM apartment, 104 Columbia St. Phone 2577 after 6 p. m.
11-16-11-T

JOHNSON HEIGHTS—Very desirable 4 room, second floor private apartment, modern bath and shower, \$50. Two adults. Write particulars and reference, Box 949-A % Times-News. 11-16-11-T

THREE ROOMS, modern, hot water heat, private, adults, LaVale, Phone 2117-W.
11-16-11-T

THREE ROOMS, 1023 Shago's Lane.
11-17-41-T

THREE LARGE rooms, private bath, first floor, Mt. Savage Road, 4th house from National highway.
11-18-11-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, Phone 1649.
11-18-31-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, gas electric, heat and electric refrigerator all included, \$37.50. Apply 154 Bedford St.
11-18-31-T

THREE ROOMS, 921 Virginia Ave.
11-19-31-N

THREE ROOMS private bath, heat, gas, electric, telephone furnished. Phone 3378-J after 5:30.
11-20-21-N

THREE ROOMS, bath, gas electric, heat, also garage. Phone 349-W.
11-20-31-N

22—Furnished Rooms

DESIRABLE ROOM, private home, Phone 2272-M.
10-7-11-T

BEDROOM in private home, gentleman, references, 60 Greene St.
10-22-31-T

ROOMS, weekly rates, Maryland Hotel.
10-29-11-N

DOUBLE OR single sleeping room, garage if desired. Apply 419 Central Ave.
11-7-11-N

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, adults, 3 N. Waverly Terrace.
11-14-11-T

BEDROOM, 122 S. Liberty St.
11-17-11-T

TWO HEATED bedrooms, 708 Lincoln St.
11-19-31-T

SLEEPING ROOM, 32 Greene St.
11-18-11-N

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED room, bath, heated garage, West Side, convenient Kelly, Celanese, Phone 3723-R.
11-18-41-T

ROOM, gentleman, 322 Bedford St.
11-19-11-N

BEDROOM for two, 137 Polk St. Phone 2295-R.
11-19-11-N

SINGLE BEDROOM, cooking facilities, \$4, 309 Fayette.
11-19-11-T

HEATED SLEEPING rooms, reasonable, 715 Maryland Ave., call after 4:30.
11-19-31-T

TWO WELL furnished housekeeping rooms, 440 Williams St.
11-19-11-T

24—Houses For Rent

FOUR ROOM House, near American Service Station, Williams Road. References. 11-20-31-N

25—Rooms With Board

ROOM AND board, 547 Central Ave.
11-18-31-T

WITH PRIVATE family, gentleman preferred. Phone 3012-W.
11-19-31-T

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

APPLES FOR SALE, Pinto Packing House, open 8 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. Furnish your own containers, save the difference in price.
11-13-11-T

ELECTRIC refrigerator, overhauled, \$60. General Repair Shop, 43 Henderson Ave., Deal Bldg.
11-13-11-T

CINDERS, free for hauling. Phone 497.
11-14-11-T

\$1.75 BUYS A hardwood unfinished chair that will stand severe use. Shonster's, 128 N. Centre.
11-10-11-N

CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.
31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

MAKE YOUR studio couch like new. Sure-fit slip covers, \$3.75. Shonster's, 128 N. Centre.
11-10-11-N

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, ALL TYPES AND STYLES. CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE. Geo. P. Porter, 912-M. 3-29-11-T

COCKER PUPPIES, black male, blonde female, Harold Meek, Vale Summit.
10-23-31-T

ASPHALT ROOFING, 1 ply, 98c; 2 ply, \$1.35; 3 ply, \$1.48. Liberty Hardware, Phone 550. 9-15-11-T

10 SIDE, 20 yard border 90c, open evenings. Wigfield's Wallpaper Shop, 10 Humbert St. 11-21-31-T

RECONDITIONED radios, basement 321 Bedford.
10-27-31-T

FRAMES made to order. Eyerman's Studio, Phone 2692.
10-10-11-T

OIL HEATER, Phone 3411-M.
11-18-31-N

MODERN CONSOLE radio, 207 Washington St., side entrance.
11-18-31-T

SEVERAL RADIOS, fine playing condition, none over \$10. We also have others, including record players. Call after 3 p. m., basement 321 Bedford.
11-18-31-T

LIVING ROOM suite, 916 Bedford St.
11-18-21-T

BARRED ROCK pullets, 18 weeks, \$1.25 each. Hersch, 307 S. Centre St.
11-19-31-T

3-PIECE LEATHER living room suite, bed style, suitable for office; library table; breakfast set; good condition; 419 Central Ave.
11-19-11-T

USED BATH room fixtures, Phone 3378-J after 5:30.
11-20-21-T

WHEAT, OATS, FODDER. Phone 959-J-1.
11-20-31-T

COOKING also heating stove. Apply Minke's Tavern.
11-20-11-T

TWO WATER Tanks with Lawson heaters attached and one Oriole Gas Range. Phone 1414-M.
11-20-21-T

28—Furnaces, Heating

FURNACE CASTINGS, stove bowls, grate bars, machinery repairing and welding. McKaig's Machine Shop and Foundry.
9-25-11-T

STOVE BOWL, grate bar, furnace casting, all makes. Williams Foundry & Machine Works, 117 Valley St.
8-18-11-T

BROKEN CASTINGS
Stove Bowls, Furnace Castings, Grate Bars, Duplicate anything, estimate from blueprint or pattern. Maryland Mould and Foundry, Mt. Savage, Md. Phone Mt. Savage, 3471.
10-28-31-T

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS, BOPP'S. Phone 2582.
10-17-11-T

29—Furniture, Stoves

USED FURNITURE Millenson's, 317 Virginia.
1-6-11-T

USED FURNITURE, Goodman's, 174 Baltimore St.
11-20-11-T

Of Course It's More TANKS...



... More Planes, more Bombs, more Guns, more Shells, and more Ships that will defeat the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis... But you can help a lot on the Home Front.

SAVE TIRES! SAVE GAS! SAVE TIME!

By Using Times-News Want Ads For Your Every Want.

Just Call
WANT AD HEADQUARTERS
Telephone 732

30—Building Supplies

TILE BOARD for the bath or kitchen. See a finished job. A Christmas Present all would enjoy. Price 25c per square foot. Phone 1270.
BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.

31—Help Wanted

TRI-STATE Employment Commission, School Street, LaVale. Nurses registry, registered and practical; also convalescent home. Phone 1861-M. (Licensed Agency).
11-10-11-T

SHOWCARD writer and assistant window trimmer wanted, male or female. Good salary and steady position. Apply Maurice's Dept. Store, Third Floor.
11-19-31-T

32—Help Wanted—Female

GIRL to work in drug store. Phone 3360.
11-17-31-T

GIRL or woman wanted for housework, care of two children, stay nights. Phone 3619-J. 11-18-41-N

HOUSEKEEPER for two adults, 751 Maryland Ave.
11-18-31-T

GIRL for housework, 128 S. Lee.
11-18-11-T

LEARNER shops require the services of women experienced in the selling of dresses and coats to work part time and Saturdays. This is an excellent opportunity for married women to earn extra money for the holidays. Apply in person to Lerner Shops, 134 Baltimore St., Cumberland, Md.
11-18-21-T

RELIABLE middle aged woman for housework, colored or white, good pay. Phone 2462-R.
11-19-31-T

GIRL or woman for general housework, stay nights, good home. Phone 4291-J.
11-19-31-T

HOMEMAKER in Frostburg who requires extra income. Preferable age over 45 with children over 16 or without children. Pleasant work, no confining hours. Remuneration excellent. Write Box 956-A, Times-News. 11-19-31-T

GENERAL housework, small family, good wages. Mrs. David Sigel, 111 Chase St.
11-19-31-T

HOUSEKEEPER, white, family of four, board, room and \$10 weekly. State age, references. Write 957-A % Times-News. 11-19-21-T

WOMAN, general housework. Phone 965-M.
11-19-11-T

GIRL for general housework, nice home, good wages. Apply 14 S. Lee.
11-19-11-T

EXPERIENCED office girl for general office work, typing and shorthand essential. State experience and salary expected. Box 953-A % Times-News. 11-17-31-T

38—Lost and Found

LOST—Yellow gold locket, pearl front, pictures inside. Phone 2369-M.
11-19-31-T

LOST—Envelope containing Insurance Book and sum of money. Reward. Phone 1534-J.
11-19-31-T

LOST—Two beagle dogs in Garrett county. Phone Cumberland 4036-F-6. Reward.
11-19-21-T

LOST—Black double zipper purse, valuable keys and papers. Return Times. Reward.
11-19-11-T

LOST—Large Brown Hound on Danas Mountain, white face and chest ring around neck, long hair on tail. Liberal reward for information. Phone 3928-M.
11-20-31-N

LOST—Licenses and other papers in pocketbook. Reward \$17. Maryland Ave.
11-20-21-N

39—Miscellaneous

EXPERT and dependable electric refrigerators, electric range and washer service. Call 2074 between the hours of 8 and 9 a. m. or 1 and 2 p. m. Bohman-Warne, Inc., 39 Henderson Blvd.
11-16-31-T

39—Miscellaneous

AUTHORIZED Hoover service. Phone 1372-J. 10-30-31-N

BLOCK LAYING, cement work. W. A. McKinley, 148 Bedford St. Phone 3013-W. 1-28-11-T

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL, TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 1-3-11-T

MOVING FURNITURE to and from Baltimore. Phone 388. 10-20-11-T

42—Painting, Paperhanging

Problems of Industry, Distributor, Consumers Aired at Meeting Here

Vaile Says Bottom in Shortages in Material, Stocks and Consumer Goods Not Yet Reached

Problems facing the manufacturer, distributor and consumer due to shortages of labor and material as a direct result of the war, were given a thorough airing last night at a panel discussion attended by over 100 business men at All Ghan Shrine Club.

Sponsored by the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce, the program was intended to throw some light on the many perplex problems resulting from labor and material shortages, but out of the discussion came scores of interesting facts which, if generally known, might have some bearing upon the conduct of the war.

Greater Shortages Predicted

For example, Roland S. Vaile, chief of the consumer program of the office of civilian supply of the War Production Board, brought out that the bottom in shortages in material, stocks and consumer goods has not been reached and will not be reached until well in 1943. Present shortages in some commodities, he explained, are nothing compared to what might be expected.

He amplified this by stating that the three most essential elements in production today are material, transportation and man power. "And ironically," he exclaimed, "the faster we win the war, the worse off we will be from a standpoint of food." He explained this by saying that as Allied armies take over more and more territory, this country will find it necessary to ship more food abroad to feed other nations.

Vaile also explained that since 1941, the country has been using up its enormous reserve stocks of many consumer commodities. By the middle of 1943 the country will be existing on what it produces or merely the flow that reaches the consumer. "This means more shortages, more rationing and more conservation," he added.

Vaile explained why it has become necessary to limit the kinds and quantity of various fruits and vegetables which may be prepared for sale in cans.

Shortages of steel, limited manpower and limited transportation because of the increase caused by war production make such moves necessary.

Suggests Streamlined Economy

Vaile predicted that in 1943 the country will feel a very pronounced shortage of all types of food stuffs, textiles and particularly clothing, medical supplies and drugs, and many things which people are accustomed to accept normally.

Vaile offered as a partial solution and aid to the nation's war-time production and consumption program, the development of a streamlined economy on the part of retailers and consumers. He suggested that people try to get along with less, buy only actually what they need, and that merchants refrain from pressuring the public to buy just for the sake of making sales.

He also emphasized the importance of home gardening and home canning, and urged that each individual have some consideration for his neighbor, tolerance for his fellow man. This was evidently directed at hoarding and the desire on the part of some people to grab up everything they think they might need.

Vaile told his audience that many more restrictions on manufacture, sale and distribution may be expected before the end of the war effort.

Labor Shortage Discussed

Another member of the panel, Kenneth Douy, executive assistant to the area director of the War Manpower Commission for the Baltimore area, attempted to explain various steps to control and prevent the growing labor shortage.

Douy explained that the commission thus far has been acting in an advisory basis, and attempts to encourage the voluntary cooperation of employers. If the program can remain on a voluntary basis, he stated, no legislation will be necessary, but if the situation cannot be controlled voluntarily, legislation will doubtless be developed making certain things mandatory.

One of the prime objectives of the Manpower Commission, and one which Douy said is proving successful is the prevention and the elimination of "labor piracy". He explained that this is the practice of one employer taking skilled labor from another by attractive offers. Under the plans of the commission, most large employers of labor, who are on war work, have agreed that they will not hire a worker from another industry unless he can present a release from his employer.

If a release cannot be obtained, there is a review unit set up to hear the case. The decision of the review unit regarding the transfer of the employee may be appealed to an appeals unit, whose decision is regarded as final.

Transfer of Workers

The task of transferring people from non-essential industries to essential industries has become an important one, and the basis for such transfers is a scientific one to determine in which capacity the skilled worker will be of the most use, he explained.

There is also the question of de-

Different Views Expressed as to Effect of Extension of 40-Hour Week in War Production Plants

Questions as to the effect of extension of the forty-hour week on war production were rather gingerly answered by government representatives at the chamber of commerce panel discussion on labor and stock shortages last night at the All Ghan Country Club.

Where answers were essayed, the subject was rather lightly skimmed over with two of the government panel men taking opposite viewpoints. Although Roland S. Vaile, of a branch of the WPB, admitted that a longer work week might increase yardage in the textile industries but he refrained from touching on the subject further.

Subject Is Skipped Over

Both Vaile and Kenneth Douy of the War Manpower Commission, skirted the subject as though it were something like dynamite.

Douy expressed his personal belief, however, with a guarded qualification that it must not be accepted as official, that it probably would not have any material effect in speeding war production. Agreements with unionized plants would likely have to be carried out, he said, while non-union plants would probably be obliged to retain the premium payment of time and a half or lose their workers.

Numerous other questions propounded from the floor were answered by the government speakers, most of the answers being largely repetitions of statements given in their opening remarks.

Home Canning Important

Answering a query as to home gardening and canning, Vaile declared with emphasis that these endeavors would be more important than ever the coming year because of the shortage of containers and lessened transportation facilities.

Vaile gave a definite negative to a query whether the bottom had been reached in essential consumer goods. There will be further curtailments in certain goods, he said, noting that a recent WPB order had designated 200 more articles for curtailment with a more recent order increasing the number.

There will be added curtailment in the canning industry, Vaile said, beyond the present reduction of twenty to twenty-two per cent. Milk production can be expected to come down, with a prospective allotment of 100 pounds of fluid milk per person as against the average of 150 pounds in 1931.

Less Textile Yardage

There will be less yardage in textiles, Vaile continued, although the quantity will depend upon the demand for alcohol in war production and synthetic rubber. It should be possible to keep the rayon yardage where it has been, he believed, while experts are still wrestling with the wool and cotton problems.

The outlook for the latter being a further and sharp curtailment. A lack of nitrates from Chile resulting from shipping shortage will also operate toward various crop curtailments, he said, although just how much that will be hasn't been estimated as yet.

As for the manpower shortage on the farms, Vaile said expectations were that the present "balance of production" would be maintained.

Chandler announced that the War Production Board is undertaking a comprehensive program of instruction schools for various industrial centers on priority problems and urged all local industrialists and other interested business men to attend them. One is scheduled for December 1 at Philadelphia, another for December 2 in Baltimore, one the following day at Richmond, Va., and one later on at Pittsburgh. He suggested the attendance of local men at the Baltimore or Pittsburgh schools.

Two Bag Gobblers Near Cumberland

Local Men Get Birds on Will's Mountain; 66 Killed since Nov. 1

Will's mountain is staging a comeback as a turkey hunting ground judging from reports received in the past two days by Joseph A. Minke, regional game warden.

Paul Drew, of Walnut street, and Elmer Seward, of Dilley street, reported bagging turkeys on the mountain and the birds averaged twelve pounds each.

Minke explained that in bygone days Will's mountain was a good place to hunt turkeys but in recent years few have been bagged.

Dr. John K. Rozum and Harold R. Fletcher, cashier of the Peoples Bank, yesterday bagged young gobblers on Town Hill, east of Cumberland. Each bird averaged about ten pounds.

The turkey kill for Allegany county since the opening of the upland game season on November 1 is sixty-six birds, according to reports received by Minke. One hundred and sixty-three were killed in the county last year. Only nine more days of hunting remain until the close of the current season.

Other Local News

On Pages 7, 12, 16 and 17

Attack on Pearl Harbor Will Be Observed Here

"On To Tokyo" Program Is Planned by Legion on December 7

An "On To Tokyo" program observing the first anniversary of the sneak Jap attack on Pearl Harbor will be held here December 7 during the War Chest campaign.

The program, to be held in the Maryland theatre, is sponsored by Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion, and besides the War Chest appeal will have a United States Navy atmosphere.

Aid War Chest Drive

The Legion post which is assisting the local navy recruiter, Chief Petty Officer George Carroll, decided to join forces with the War Chest committee for the program inasmuch as the chest campaign will be in progress at that time. In addition, part of the money contributed to the War Chest will be used for the benefit of men in the armed forces.

A meeting of the committee to arrange the program was held last night in the navy recruiting office, federal building, and outlined preliminary details.

Attending the session were Carroll, Morgan C. Harris, chairman of the War Chest campaign; John R. Kelly, past commander of the Legion and Legion committeeman for the program; Mayor Paul K. Morgan, Ridgeley, W. Va.; G. Ray Lipold, commander of Fort Cumberland Post; Samuel A. Graham, vice commander of the Legion; and Richard L. Schutte, of the Maryland theatre.

Open Recruiting Station

A recruiting sub-station will be set up in the lobby of the theatre for the week beginning Dec. 3. Carroll said, and will coincide with the showing of an appropriate motion picture.

Although plans for the program have not been definitely determined, men enlisted for the navy during the week preceding Dec. 7 probably will be guests and participate in the program.

The Legion band will provide the music.

Christians Are Born, Evangelist Tells Audience

Miss Weakland Will Speak on "Hold That Line" at Service Tonight

Declaring that Christians "are not made, they are born," Miss Betty Weakland, famous girl evangelist, spoke to another large audience in First Baptist church last night.

As she began her message, Miss Weakland said if the average person were asked, "What is a Christian?" he probably would reply, "One who is a member of a church, who is baptized, who receives communion or who goes to church."

"There are three ways whereby we may know beyond the shadow of a doubt that we have the spirit of Christ," she added. "The written word, the witness of the Holy Spirit dwelling in our hearts and our outward lives. We can tell if we are born again because of the desire that we have in our hearts for the things of God."

"When we accept Christ as our Savior," she continued, "He becomes our Brother, God our Father, and Heaven our home. We are citizens of two worlds, paradoxical as it may seem, and we poll a double suffrage. We are in the world but not of it. It makes a great deal of difference whether the sea is in the ship or the ship in the sea. It only took a few hours to take the children of Israel out of Egypt but it took forty years to take Egypt out of the children of Israel."

"When war is declared with a country our ambassadors are called home," Miss Weakland said. "That is one of the reasons I know God is not at war with the world. His ambassadors are still here. God keeps us here to represent Him and what an honor and responsibility it is."

Miss Weakland solemnly declared that the only glimpse some people will ever have of heaven or of Jesus is the glimpse they get when looking at professing Christians.

"A country is judged by its ambassadors and the world judges Christ by Christians," she said. "We are representing heaven, speaking for the Lord Himself and looking out for His interests here on earth. That is the tremendous responsibility of everyone who is in Christ."

The special music last evening included a solo by Miss Weakland, "Jesus Cares," and a baritone solo sung by Stanley Golden, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked."

"Hold that Line" will be the subject on which Miss Weakland will base her sermon tonight. In announcing her theme the girl preacher said that the inspiration for this message came last Saturday afternoon as she was listening to the Navy-Columbia football game.

Other Local News

On Pages 7, 12, 16 and 17



A BOY AND HIS DOG— Three-year-old Bobby Dakin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dakin, 913 Lafayette avenue, is shown patting his pet German police dog, Rex, who is soon to do his part for his country. Rex soon will join hundreds of other canine pets in serving their country through the medium of Dogs for Defense.

Next to Bobby, Rex has been the favorite of the Dakin household for the past four years and as Mrs. Dakin pointed out yesterday, "money couldn't buy him but Uncle Sam can have him." Mr. and Mrs. Dakin bought Rex from a family who needed the money to buy shoes for their daughter and at the time the dog was so small it had to be fed from a teaspoon. Rex is a very smart dog, according to Mrs. Dakin, and saved Bobby from what may have been a serious fall about two years ago. The youngster started to crawl down the stairs, she related, when Rex stepped in front of him and would not let him pass. Just how soon Rex will have to answer the call to the colors Mrs. Dakin can't say but she is quite certain he will "bring back a Jap for Bobby."

Cumberland Rationing Board Lists Ten Important Dates to Remember

Dates Apply to Rationing of Tires, Gas, Coffee and Sugar

There are ten important dates to remember in connection with the rationing of tires, gasoline, coffee and sugar, the Cumberland War Price and Rationing Board announced yesterday.

In view of the fact that these dates are of importance to the general public, the board released the dates for publication and urges that they be clipped out and held for future reference.

The dates include:

November 22 — Deadline for passenger-car owners to turn over tires to the Railway Express agency.

November 22 — Value of the "A" gasoline coupon will be reduced from four to three gallons. Value of "B" and "C" coupons will remain at four gallons.

November 22 to 28 — Freeze period prior to the start of coffee rationing. No sale of roasted coffee to consumers shall be permitted during this week.

November 23, 24 and 25 — Dates for institutional users of coffee to register at the Cumberland War Price and Rationing Board, Union street, between hours of 9 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

November 29 — Coffee rationing begins. Stamp No. 27 of War Ration Book No. 1 will be good for one pound of roasted coffee a person for the five weeks' period ending January 3, 1943. No coffee will be issued to War Ration Book No. 1 holders under fifteen years of age. The stamp must be left in the book and be detached at the time coffee is bought. Stamps No. 28, 29, 26 and 23 will be used in that order for coffee rations after January 3.

December 1 — Expiration date for "B" gasoline ration stamps. Stamps were originally issued for the four months' period, July 22 to November 22, but expiration date was extended to December 1 after which "T" rations will be issued to holders of certificates of war necessity. Applications should be made immediately to the Cumberland War Price and Rationing Board on Form R-536 revised.

December 15 — Expiration date for Stamp No. 9 of War Ration Book No. 1, good for three pounds of sugar.

December 15 — All persons who have not registered for War Ration Book No. 1 must do so before this date. The OPA announces that War Ration Book No. 2 will be issued only to those who have a War Ration Book No. 1.

Regardless of whether a person needs War Ration Book No. 1 to purchase sugar or coffee, he should obtain a ration book before December 15 in order that he may get one of the new ration books to be issued in the near future. Persons who do not have War Ration Book No. 1 are advised to apply for same at the local rationing board office.

December 15 — Deadline for passenger-car owners to file the blanks, on which are listed all tires and their serial numbers, with the local War Price and Rationing Board. After motorists have received the returned blank from the board they must have their tires inspected at one of the sixty-six official tire inspection stations designated in the Cumberland area.

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Alumni Orchestra Will Give Concert Here December 10

Sgt. Jack E. Platt, of Camp Lee, Will Be Guest Soloist

The Cumberland Alumni Orchestra, sponsored by the Rotary Club, will present its first concert, of the 1942-43 season Thursday, December 10, at 8:15 p. m., in the Allegany high school auditorium.

An added feature to the instrumental program of seven numbers will be the appearance of Sgt. Jack E. Platt, now stationed at Camp Lee, Va., in the role of guest soloist. Platt, former music instructor at Allegany high school and director of the Cumberland Alumni Orchestra, has organized a number of musical units at Camp Lee and his band is heard in weekly broadcasts from radio station WRVA, of Richmond, Va. He will sing two numbers on the local concert program.

The Alumni orchestra has been holding rehearsals for the past six weeks under the direction of Cassius Gould, music instructor at Allegany high school. The orchestra, comprising twenty-two members will hold its next rehearsal Tuesday, November 24, at 7:30 p. m., at the B. P. O. Elks home, South Centre street.

Next month's concert will mark the opening of the fifth season for the Alumni orchestra. The instrumental program will consist of classical and semi-classical numbers and will last approximately one hour and forty-five minutes.

Red Cross Workers Present Playlet at Kiwanis Meeting

Various Activities of Local Chapter and Problems Are Outlined

Volunteer workers of the Cumberland Chapter of the American Red Cross and Mrs. Albert Dean, executive secretary of the chapter, presented a playlet, "A Day in the Red Cross Office," at the weekly meeting of the Cumberland Kiwanis Club yesterday at the Central Y. M. C. A.

The playlet under the direction of Mrs. Helen Vandegriff proved to be one of the most interesting programs presented to the Kiwanians this year. With several volunteer workers taking part the Kiwanians were shown how the Red Cross operates, how its various branches function and some of the problems which workers must solve were outlined.

In addition to Mrs. Dean and Charles Heinrich (a member of the Kiwanis club who took the part of "a man who wanted the Red Cross to find his brother") others taking part in the playlet were:

Mrs. Irving Millenson, representing the production staff; Mrs. Carl Reed representing the surgical dressing group; Mrs. John G. Thomas, home service representative; Mrs. Richard Penfield, representing nurses aid; Mrs. Earl Cross, representing the Canteen corps; and Mrs. Gil Reibach who brought a "problem" to the Red Cross office.

Mrs. Vandegriff explained that the volunteer workers take courses requiring anywhere from twenty to eighty hours of study before they are qualified for various activities.

John J. Robinson, who was elected treasurer of the club last week presented his resignation, saying that while he appreciates the honor, his business and community activities in which he is now engaged require all his time. The club accepted his resignation and will elect a treasurer later.

The members voted to take two memberships in Central Y. M. C. A.

Cast Is Announced For Fort Hill Play

William Price and Ruth Dayton Play Leads in "Spring Fever"

William Price and Ruth Ellen Dayton, playing the roles of Howard Brant and Ann Purcell, will lead the cast of fun-makers in "Spring Fever," a college farce in three acts by Glenn Hughes, which will be presented by the Fort Hill Players Friday, December 11, at 8:15 p. m., in the school auditorium.

The four other college seniors are Ed Burns (Stanley Hamilton), Vic Lewis (Tom Stallings), Lou Herron (Marylene Edwards) and Vivian George (Arlene Chen). Portraying adults in the comedy are Margaret Statter, John Martini, Gladys Kilroy, Eugene Mayhew, Joy Wilson and Forrest Karr.

The action in the comedy is continuous on the day before commencement from 11 a. m., until 8:30 p. m.

"Spring Fever" is under the direction of Miss Geradine Pritchard, who will be assisted by Alfred Benna, stage manager; Miss Veronica Coleman, properties, and Miss Nellie Willison, business.

Brakeman Is Injured In Fall from Box Car

Charles Niel, 67, 307 Virginia avenue, a Baltimore and Ohio railroad brakeman, was admitted to Memorial hospital at 6 p. m. yesterday for back injuries suffered when he fell from the top of a box car in the Baltimore and Ohio railroad yards here.

Niel told hospital attaches that he fell from the top of the moving box car when it struck another car. Extent of his injuries is undetermined.

Federal Reserve Official To Speak at Victory Fund Committee Meeting Here

Ingram Protests Wardens Joining Reserve Militia

Col. Barrett To Discuss Matter with O'Connor; LaVale Case Cited

Col. Henry S. Barrett, director of the Maryland Air Raid Precaution Service, yesterday advised Vincent P. Ingram, civilian defense director of Allegany county, that he will confer with Governor Herbert R. O'Connor in an effort to find ways and means of stopping men from deserting as air raid wardens to join the reserve militia or Maryland Minute Men.

LaVale Case Cited

Ingram informed Col. Barrett that in the LaVale section alone a chief warden and six members of his staff resigned November 1 to join the Minute Men and urged that some action be taken to curb this practice.

Col. Barrett admitted that something must be done to straighten out matters between the two services, citing that in a recent blackout near Baltimore a Minute Man shot at a car which displayed a CD permit.

Discussing several incidents in which air raid wardens and members of the Maryland State Guard were involved, Col. Barrett emphasized that Guardsmen in vehicles can move only to headquarters when they display the yellow plate designating their organization directly above the license plate. Those moving on foot without uniforms must present cards of identification to air raid wardens.

Minute Men may move on foot to their headquarters with arm bands. They may move to headquarters in vehicles only when they display a white plate above the license plate, Col. Barrett said.

15 Violations Reported

Ingram stated that approximately fifteen violations were reported by air raid wardens during the last blackout held in Cumberland. He added that the names of violators will be turned over to Chief of Police Oscar A. Eyerman, who will confer with Charles Z. Heskett, city attorney, before warrants are sworn out. Most of the violations were the result of lights burning in buildings and stores in the business section.

The civilian defense director said that he received two calls yesterday from violators who apologized and promised they will "never let it happen again."

Gasco Club Will Have Dinner Here

President of Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company To Attend

The C. and A. Gasco Club, a social organization for employees of the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company, will hold a dinner at the Shrine Country Club November 21 at 7 p. m.

Invited guests include Charles E. Barnett, president of the gas company; E. J. Egan, vice president, and W. H. Adams, safety director, all of Pittsburgh; Mayor Thomas P. Conlon and other city officials and local officers of the gas company.

Club members will present a two-act play, "Counted Out of Court," and there also will be various musical selections. Cards and dancing will follow.

Committee in Charge of the event is Bruce Lee, J. C. Fisher and F. W. Pochman.

Twenty Men Leave FROM DRAFT BOARD 3 TODAY FOR SERVICE

Twenty men leave this morning from Local Board No. 3, Union street school building, to begin service with the United States Army.

The men are Irvin Shroyer, George M. Myers, William A. Hamilton, John W. Knowlton, Henry Horn, Jr., George E. Ellis, Joseph C. Stakem, James J. Kave, Austin R. Grove, William P. Bane, David M. Ogilvie, Roy C. Mason, Edward H. McCray, Karl B. Kolb, Roy T. Lark, Gordon H. Bowman, John C. Moody, James D. Mathews, Ernest C. Delawder and John E. McMahon.

The men will proceed from Local Board No. 3 to Fort George G. Meade where they will report at the reception center.

City Engineer Issues Permit for New Garage

A permit was issued yesterday by the city engineer to H. M. Haislip for the construction of a one-story concrete block garage on the rear of the lot at 906 Brentwood street. O. T. Burkhardt is the contractor. The cost is estimated at \$355.

Today's Hunting Hours

Start at sunrise 7:50 a. m., Eastern War Time. Stop at sunset 5:41 p. m., Eastern War Time.

John Redwood, Jr., Will Outline Promotion of Sale of New Government Securities

Latest plans for the issuance of new government securities by the Treasury department will be outlined by John Redwood, Jr., Baltimore, of the Federal Reserve Bank, at a dinner meeting of the Victory Fund Committee of Region One, Friday, November 27 at 6:30 p. m., at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club, Baltimore pike.

Promoter Securities Sale

Under the direction of the Federal Reserve banks, Victory Fund committees have been formed throughout the entire country for the express purpose of promoting the sale of all types of government securities to defray the major portion of the cost of the war.